moderate northerly winds.

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# Woman, Trapped in Quarry, Found After Week's Search, Dying From Hunger, Thirst

Mrs. W. M. Calvert, 58, Wanders From Home, Falls Into Pit: Goes Without Food, Water For Four Days

Police Search For Her Proves Futile: Youths Take Up Hunt and Find Her in Deadfall in El Cerrito

BERKELEY, Oct 21.—Cries for help coming from a deserted quarry in the hills adjoining Thousand Oaks this morning led to the discovery by Boy Scouts of Berkeley of Mrs. W. M. Calvert 358; who has been missing for the past week from her home at -2815 -Francisco

Without food since the time of her disappearance and with no water for the past three or four days, Mrs. Calvert was in a semiconscious condition when the Scouts descended into El Cerrito canyon at the head of Yosemite avenue and found her.

The police ambulance was summoned and Officer R. A. Abbey removed Mrs. Calvert to the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Merry. 1140 Walnut street, where she was placed under the care of physicians PLEAS FOR WATER

HELP ATTRACT SCOUTS: Weak and muffled cries for help Perof. Shelly, field executive of aterbury, 12, Troop and for water attracted the attention of Boy Scouts, who were scouring the hills for the aged woman.

Waterbury, 12, Troop 19, and bury of the Berkeley Police De-partment were the first to reach the woman's side.

They carried her to the crest of the canyon, where other members of Troop 19 assisted in giving first aid until the arrival of the police ambulance.

Among those in the group who aided in the resuscitation of the woman was her grandson. Fred Merry, and Robert Tucker, William Hunter, Hartley Denecke, Watson Bailley, Charles McDonough.

### WANDERS WEEK WITHOUT FOOD.

Mrf. Calvert was unable to give a lucid account of her wanderings, but declared that she had no food since leaving her, home last Sat-She was without water for sev-

eral days.

According to her story, she has been wandering through the hills of Contra Costa and Alameda county since her disappearance. Mrs. Calvert dropped from sight last Saturday morning while she was on her way from her home to that of her daughter to celebrate her 58th birthday. When her mother did not appear,

Mrs. Merrie investigated and notified the police. Berkeley officers have been searching the hills for the past week and have made several visits to the quarry where Mrs. Calvert was found today. WOMAN HAD BEEN

номпеск. Accept to her daughter, Mrs. Calvert had been homesick for her former dwelling place in Idaho.

whence she came a number of months ago to make her home in Following her disappearance a ticket offices in the bay cities while Gehrke added three and five and church in Brooklyn.

telegraphic communications with her former place of residence. . . In order to appease her mother's longings for her Idaho home, Mrs. Merrie declared she had purchased Centre's 19-yard line. Owen added her a new wardrobe and was prenine and four but. Roberts stopped

paring to send her on a visit there. Longing for her former dwelling, and hallucinations from which Mrs. Calvert is declared to have been suffering, are believed to have temporarily unbalanced her mind.

Turkey to Demand

# Battleships' Return

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21 (By the Associated Press) .- One of the first peace demands of 'the Na-tionalists would be restitution to Turkey for the three battleships ordered in England and confiscated at the outbreak of hostilities, plunges and punted to Centre's Hamil Bly, Kemalist representative, told the Associated Press today. Two of the ships, the Agincourt and the Erin-now are part of the British fleet. The third was never Covington and Roberts in a great

1 85 per cent of the cost of these to stop the thunderous applause, to conduct horse racing on the ships. Restitution for the Goeben Centre's puzzling shirt against Harand the other vessels of the Turkish vard's right wing brought the Frank Kohrs, who has several the which currendered during the gains Centre's end snapping the horses at Pomone, has been auflost, which surrendered during the war, and which are now anchored ball. The reinforced Harvard line in the Golden Horn, also would then held and Covington was interest is being taken in the comform a part of the Turkish demands, he said.

# Found in Pit

Teams Meeting to

Break Old Tie.

STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass.,

Oct. 21. - Fifty thousand spec-

tators filled the huge horse shoe

and temporary wooden stands as

Harvard and Centre met for the

third time in three years to break

Centre's 20-yard line, Snowday

and Fitts recovered for Harvard.

him the third time on Centre's six-

yard line, but Gehrke went over on

Score: Harvard 14. Centre 0.

pass. Buell to Chapin, brought Har-

Score: Harvard 21, Centre 0.

penalty, tried two unsuccessful

Score: Harvard 21, Centre 0,

The second period opened with

seven as the period ended.

easy goal."

kicked for a point,

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Harvard, 24; Centre, 10.

MRS. W. M. CALVERT, who was found in a pitiful condition to-Daring Hold Ups Operate in day in the El Cerrito canyon; Full View of Throngs Pasthus ending a week's search for sing on Seventh Street; Take Oil Agency Cash

> Three Standard Employees Forced to Lie Down On Floor While Robbers Seize Loot and Flee in Auto

In a daring hold-up of a Standard Oil gasoline and oil station at Seventh and Lewis streets, two armed bandits obtained cash and coupon books estimated at several thousand dollars shortly before noon today.

Three Standard Oil Company employees were compelled by the bandits to lie down on the floor while they proceeded with the robbery.

The employees of the company who were at the station at the time were M. A. Small, a service station collector, J. J. Paulino and A. Bonterous, attendants at the station. - None of them was in-

masked, drove up to the service station in an automobile, in which they drove rapidly away following he robbery.

ROB COLLECTOR OF COUPON BOOKS.

The greater part of the loot obtained by the bandits was taken from the satchel of M. A. Small, who had made several collections from service stations in other parts of the city. The amount Minister Tchitcherin stolen is estimated at \$45 in cash. United Press today. and between \$2000 and \$2000 in

They asked for two period. gallons of oil, which was supplied MARINES LAND TO as they received the oil they drew. American and British utomatics and ordered the three

ULINITIL OUELLOL Standard Oil, men to lie down on Then they made a thorough search of Small's satchel, remov-Fifty Thousand Greet Rival

ing its contents, and of the station cash register, from which a small sum was taken. TRAFFIC HEAVY NEAR SCENE.

While the robbery was going on only a few yards away and the service station was in full view of passers by on the street.

hour after the robbery, which occurred at 11:30, that it was reported to the police. Inspectors the tie. Perfect weather and field "Bill" Marshall and William Smith conditions greefed the players a search for the bandits. Lookouts Centre squad twenty strong, was were posted on streets leading out first on the field and were given a of town.

According to the police the cougreat round of applause. Roars of pons which formed the greater cheers then greeted the Crimson. part of the robbers' loot, are all numbered and can be identified if In the first few minutes of play an attempt is made to pass them.

### Harvard scored a touchdown. Gehrke kicked over Central soul Aged Opera Singer line and on the first play, at-Dies at Long Beach

fumbled the ball on an end run LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

. LONG BEACH, Oct. 21,-Mme. Alice Waltz-Eames, at one time a yards, on Centre's kickoff and here today following an attack of Centre, recovered a fumble on paralysis.

Harvard's 40-yard line on the first | Mme. Eames was the widow of play. Snowday, Roberts and Cov- the late Elisha D. Eames, an air ington made first down on line brake inventor, and at various republic in the United States.

plunges. Covington's air pass was times appeared in grand opera at intercepted by Gehrke on Harvard's the Metropolitan Opera. House, 21-yard line. Owen made four and New York. She also appeared as thorough search, was made at all Chapin ten, through the line, a soloist in Henry Ward Beecher's

then punted over Centre's goal. Mme. Eames was born in La-Owen gained eight and Gehrke Fargeville, N. Y., in 1860. She had made 20 yards on a delayed pass. lived at a home for aged women Owen and Gehrke added eight to here the past year.

### Ambassador Geddes Prepares for Recall

the next rush and Buell kicked an WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(By International News Service.)—Sir Auckland-Geddes, the British am-Covington ran the ball to midbassador to the United States, anfield but fumbled on the first play, Owen grabbing it and running to ticipates that he will be recalled filming of motion pictures. Centre's 34-yard line. A perfect immediately after the forthcoming elections in England, it was learned Quits Klan Before vard's third touchdown. Buel dropthis afternoon. Sir Auckland, who was a personal appointee of Premier Lloyd George, is understood Centre's kick off went out of to be already planning for his de-Harvard gained five on a

# 42-yard line. Covington made Horse Racing is Plan

To Help Boy Scouts NEWMAN, Oct. 21.-To raise march down the field. At Harquote of the county fund, the . Hamid said that Turkey had paid vard's 22-yard line Centre appealed Chamber of Commerce is arranging local track, October 28 and 29. gains, Centre's end snapping the animals here for this event. Much ing races, which will undoubtedly (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) raise a substantial sum.

# Georgia's Grand Old Lady May Sit in Senate

By William K. Hutchinson, (International News Service Staf Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The prospect of Mrs. William F. Felton, "the grand old lady of Georgia," serving for a single day in the Senate as the nation's first "full fledged" woman Senator, be-came bright today as a movement was launched here in her behalf. Friends of Mrs. Felton, who was appointed to temporarily succeed the late Senator Watson, Democrat of Georgia, are developing a plan which they believe will enable her to be seated should President Harding call a special session of Congress in November. Its success will depend upon the willingness of Judge Walter of Georgia, destined to fill Watson's unexpired term, to delay for several weeks after the election in obtaining his commission as the new junior Senator from Georgia. Strongly partisan Republicans and anti-suffrage Senators are re-

ported ready to oppose all move-

ments to seat Mrs. Felton.

Soviet Withdraws Guarantee For Protection of Foreigners.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ, United Press Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.-The Soviet government has withdrawn its guarantee of protection to foreigners at Vladivostok, owing to the for the I. W. Ws. He admitted. Japanese demand that the mikado's troops must be permitted to complete evacuation of the city before MANY WOBBLIES ARE the Russians march in, Foreign ESCORTED FROM CITY. told the

clear of both Japanese and Russian Small had just arrived at the troops for a time, and the Soviet station at Seventh and Lewis government will not be responsible when the two bandits for what may occur during that

are reported to have landed at Vladivostek to protect foreigners, were escorted out of the city yes-

Russian Far Eastern army occupy the city. Tchitcherin said to the United

Press correspondent today that the traffic was heavy on Seventh street Japanese are demanding the Rus- I. W. W. NOT WANTED. sians withdraw to a considerable IN LOS ANGELES. distance and enter Vladivostock only after the Japanese have Associated Press.) - Members of It was not until nearly half an marched out, some time after October 25:

The soviet commanders protest that a dangerous period will ensue. "All responsibility for everything be ordered to "move on" if they which may happen falls fully upon the Japanese, especially as they by Chief of Police Louis D. Oaks. already have begun destroying the fortifications, artillery denots and tion of plans and appointment of explosives," said Tchitcherin.

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Far Eastern of that organization to this city. Red army is within fifteen miles of Vladivostok, according to a despatch received here from Chita.

JAPANESE BLAMED FOR LADIVOSTOK DISORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (By International News Service) - The Japanese themselves are responsiseventh point. Buell made ten widely known opera singer, is dead ble for any disorders incident to statement issued by Boris Skvirsky, representative of the Far Eastern

# "Wally" Reid's Eyes Cause of Collapse

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Wal-lace Reid, frontspiece film star of the flappers' scrapbooks, has suffered a nervous collapse and will be off the screen for at least a month. Reports that he was critically ill, Emma Wetzel, caretaker of an owever, were denied at the Lasky Episcopal church chapel in Ja- of letters showing there were two studios, where it was said that Reid

had been given a few weeks' vacation to recuperate thoroughly.

Reid, it was said, it uffering from a malady peculiar to the movies known as "Kleig eyes," due to the use of blinding lights in the

# Seeking Senatorship Two Young Women CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 21.-

By the Associated Press.)-Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic candidate for the United States senate. admitted today he once was a mem-ber of the Ku Klux Klan, when gation in the Navarro district money for the Newman Boy Scouts' name off the ballot. He said he joined at Austin, but resigned in January before he announced himself a candidate for the senate.

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage. Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 2.

Oregon State Guards Ready British Protest Against Seizto Prevent "Wobblies" From Swarming in to Take Hand in Waterfront Strike

All Undesirables; Los Angeles Will Order Invaders to Move on as They Arrive

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 .-State troops will be ordered to Portland if the I. W. W. horde swarms here from all over the country to take a hand in the waterfront strike.

Announcement was made today troops here in case the situation hould warrant it.

Coincident with this development was official announcement by the city advising the general defense committee of the I. W. W. at Chicago that its members will do well to remain away from Portland. The committee had informed Mayor Baker that arresting men merely because they belong to the the liquor-laden Emeraid, "wobbly" organization is unconstitutional, in its opinion. Corroborative information that thouto come to Portland was given tobeen instructed to report here,

"If the city forces I. W. W.'s on the rockpile, the taxpayers will Under this plan, the city will be have to feed them all winter,

> "We can use a lot of crushed rock on our roads," Mayor Baker

No violence has occurred so far More than a score of "wobblies" The situation at Viadivostok is terday. Other deportations from Portland will follow, police assure. The Japanese have agreed to Answering organized labor's statewithdraw and let the troops of the ment that it is back of the strike, Mayor Baker asserted that if the organization links up with the 'wobblies" he predicted labor's ultimate end.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-(By the Industrial . Workers of the World, including those now reported to have been started toward the California line by the authorities of Portland, Ore., will

come to Los Angeles, it was stated Chief Oaks announced compledetectives to prevent what he said he had been informed was an organized movement of members

"We will keep them moving before they get a chance to make an invasion," the chief said.

### Fire at Anderson Causes Heavy Loss

REDDING, Oct. 21.—Twenty-five thousand dollars damage was done by a fire, believed to have their withdrawal from Vladivo- been incendiary, in the business stok and other parts of Siberia, it district of Anderson, 12 miles from was charged today in a formal here, early today. One suspect has heen taken into custody pending investigation of the fire's cause. Buildings and business houses burned were: Shasta hotel, Matthews pool hall, Mrs. G. E. Boemey's candy store, R. Solway's barber shop, Howard Dobroskey's contracting office.

## Bound by Thieves and Left to Burn

who attacked, bound and gagged tion of Chancellor Wirth. chapel in which she lay helpless, were sought by police today.

flames caught on her night clothes. strengthened. Mrs. Wetzel told the police she believed the men were after \$1400 her husband, who works nights, at Leipzig. He gave the name of drew from the bank to buy a home.

### Perish in Blaze CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .-- (By Inter-

national News Service.) - Two young women were killed by smoke and heat and a third was seriously questioned as a witness in the litt- injured when she and her husbanleaped from a second floor window court, which seeks to keep his during a fire that damaged the factory of the Knickerbocker Roofing company here early today. The dead are Miss Opal Hodge, 21, and Miss Anna Bradley, 18.

### FOOTBALL FINALS. St. Johns, 27; George Washing-

ton, 14. Navy, 13; Georgia Technical, 0. School of Cleveland, 6.

With "Regret" By State Rock Pile Is Promised For Dry Agents "Blundered" in Boarding Schooner Eight Miles Off Shore and Enforcing Its Surrender

> By W. H. ATKINS. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-American prohibition agents "blundered" when they selzed the Canadian by Governor Olcott that Adjutant schooner Emerala with a liquor General White would be detailed cargo off the New Jersey coastto keep close watch on conditions an act for which this government Mayor Baker had previously asked must now express "regret" to the that the adjutant general be ready British government, it was disat a minute's notice to despatch closed officially at the Treasury department today. For the first time since the dry era began the State department will be called upon to apologize to a foreign government for over-zealous enforcement of United States liquor laws.

The official inquiry today established to the satisfaction of Secretary Mellon that when the dry chaser Hahn ventured eight miles off shore, trained her gur upon brought her into the port\_of New York, American officers committed a serious breach of international sands of wobblies had been urged | comity and agreement. The facts are said to establish that the Emerday by B. A. Green, local attorney ald had not established communication with the American shore by too, that 20,000 "wobblies" had means of her own boats or her

The British government's protest, the first of its kind lodged with the State department, challenging the right of this government to seize the British boat, is now held by the Terasury department to have been well taken.

The British Embassy will receive promptly because there now is no in the strike. Extra police guards question as to the facts surrounding the seizure. The State departthrown about the railroad wards ment will be called upon to make thrown about the railroad wards restitution to the owners of the Canadian schooner. At the Department of Justice it was declared that District Attorney Maryard at New York will take immediate steps to restore to the Canadian shipowners the 1000 cases of whisky which were aboard the Emerald at the time she was towed into the port. and further steps will be taken in order to compensate the owners against other losses sustained.

# Woman Is Scalped

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .-Literally scalped by the driving shaft of an automobile which ran her down at Sutter street and Van ping Board, told Attorney General Ness avenue early today, Mrs. Daugherty and the other banquet-Agnes Johnson, 35 years old, of 25 Jersey street, received injuries which will likely cause her death, cent ruling that all ships entering Not only was her hair caught and American waters must be "dry" said to the assemblage at Bedford. her entire scalp torn off, but her right ear was severed, her left leg broken, her left arm fractured and both shoulders mashed.

Mrs. Johnson is a prominent member of the Eastern Star, and had been attending a meeting of the Scottish Rite Temple. She crossed Van Ness avenue to wait for a municipal car when the auto-mobile driven by Homer Wilson bore down upon her. She was run over and picked up in a serious state. After treatment at the Contral Emergency hospital she was removed to St. Luke's hospital. Wilson, who said he was a mark

ner living at 1477 Jackson street. was charged with reckless driving

### Monarchist Revolt Feared in Berlin By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent

SHIPS TO COME IN. BERLIN, Oct. 21. - Police in Berlin are under orders to be on the alert to crush a new monarchist revolt which is being plotted, according to documents seized by NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Two men The plot was to include assassinathe government agents in raids

The police came into possession maica. L. I., and then fired the plots against Wirth. The chancellor mentioned these designs on his life in a speech to the Reichstag, Mrs. Wetzel was rescued early but said he would "carry on" as today by Patrolman Ulrich as the usual. His personal guard has been

One of the men planning Wirth's murder is said to have confessed Schultz. Another man was arrested n the Rhineland. The chancellor is receiving large numbers of threatening letters, especially from

# French C. C. to Vote

on Russ Relations PARIS, Oct. 21 (By the As- try. Policy dictated by expediency sociated Press).—One hundred and of votes, with losses paid by the principal towns of France are to be is a blight on the faith of the peoasked to give their opinion as to ple. It is hypocrisy in government. the advisability of resuming com- I plead with you to help get Amermercial relations with Russia.

Yale Freshmen, 16; University dent, both of whom favor imme- of \$50,000,000 a year in thirty tion as a justice to President Marg-

A. D. LASKER (upper), chairman of Shipping Board, and HARRY M. DAUGHERTY, U. S. Attorney-General, who differ on bone-dry vessels.





Lasker Says Taking of Liquor From Ship Is Blow to Merchant Marine.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (By the As-When Hit by Auto sociated Press) -- Across a banquet board last night. A. D. Lasker. chairman of the United States Shipers that the attorney-general's re-

merchant marine. "I can prove," said Lasker, who cheers. spoke before the Audit Bureau of Red Sea dry."

Lasker said that while he personally was not for the salcon, he spoke neither as a wet nor as a dry, but from the standpoint of the Shipping Board.

"I have seen in the press," said Lasker, "statements that he made his decision to conform to political expediency to aid the merchant marine bill. I never knew what the decision was until the president announced it. LASKER DESIRES FOREIGN

"As-to the attorney, who is such good politician, if he felt he was fare or public welfare?" helping American ships, he did it of the passengers are foreigners and will not subscribe to our

"When we are in international business we only deceive ourselves to think that America rules the The principal profit of world.

ships coming to American shores is the emigrant traffic." "We cannot compete," he said, with foreign ships that can leave our shores dry and take on liquor

at Halifax." LIKEN POISON IVY IN GARDEN OF INDUSTRY.,

The shipping board chairman said he entered the government service hoping to show that govbut added:

"Government ownership is the

poison ivy in the garden of indus-

sixty chambers of commerce in the government and to responsibility, lica out of this morass. America The movement is under the di- owns 1500 stel ships that cost billions. They are operated by the rection of Paul Roger, president of government, and private ownership duties as umpire in the Germanthe Chamber of Commerce of Paris, is withering under it. Under the American claims negotiations, and and Georges Pascalls, former presi- ship subsidy bill we can end a loss is expected to present his resigna-

Lloyd George Greeted By Ovation When He Opens Campaign to Return to Head of the Government

Former Prime Minister Says Opponents Will Feel His Sword's Weight; Confident-He Is Gaining Support

LEEDS, England, Oct. 21 .-(By International News Service.) David Lloyd George, former premier, was today elected president of the National Liberal Council, and former Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill was elected vice-president. This makes Lloyd George leader of the Liberal party.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LEEDS, Eng., Oct. 21. panner of party strife has been hoisted at the Carlton Club. ... The people must decide whether the party or the nation comes first. stand for the people." With those words Lloyd George

today opened his campaign for estoration to the premiership in speech delivered to a crowd of The former prime minister, who s fighting to form a new party and stage a "comeback" which will place him in power again, was greeted with thunderous applause

wherever he appeared in public. The Welsh wizard is known to e tremendously encouraged by the rousing receptions he has been accorded. He believes he is gainng votes every hour for his battle with the Tories, upon which he has declared war.

BARES SWORD

FOR OPPONENTS. "My sword is in my hand and hey shall feel its weight," he declared, in one of his speeches from his railway: carriage on the trip With the englition broken was

and Bonar Law endeavoring to Lloyd George is concentrating all his efforts on forming a strong, dangerous Georgian party, which is expects to see enter the house of parliament after the next elec-

Lloyd George is happy, eager and full of his old fire. His eyes twinkled with glee as the shouting crowds thronged around his railway carriage and pressed against police lines to cheer him as he rode through the streets. He seemed to enjoy being "on the outside looking in' for a change, and displayed as much energy as in his younger campaigning days.

AND BANTERING. His manner, as he addressed the crowds, was breezy and bantering. "I thank you for coming out to greet one of the unemplayed," he was the greatest blow that could Mrs. Lloyd George was at his have happened to the American shoulder whenever he appeared and came in for her share of the

Both Lloyd George and his wife Circulation and its guests, "that Mr. realize that demonstrations of the Daugherty is the greatest lawmaker Dast were for the prime minister of all times. Moses only made the the head of the government whereas the ovations of the last 24 hours have been for "good old Lloyd George," who for years mercilessly goaded the party in power.

Even the opposition newspapers express surprise at the cordiality shown him by crowds everywhere. Papers supporting him assert that Many Tories are deserting their party and turning out to yell for Lloyd George.

CLAIMS ISSUE IS CLEAN CUT. The issue, as the little Welshman presented it, is clean cut. "Shall the nation be governed

from the standpoint of party wel-He accused the Conservatives of without advising with me. I want having decided in favor of party foreign ships to come in, as is welfare when they broke away their right, wet, Forty per cent from the coalition at their mest-

ing at the Carlton Club. He announced thimself as the champion of the people in a fight to restore a government which will look out for their interests, in preference to party interests.

Introducing Lloyd George to the enthusiastic audience, Lord Airedale declared the Yorkshire Linerals will not forsake the man who "represents democracy and vic-

OVATION GIVEN

TO LIBERAL LEADER. The cheers that went up as Lloyd George Stepped forward to speak

shook the rafters. The coalition was broken up. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. Justice Day to Resign Bench WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (By the

tice William R. Day of the Supreme

# OVATION GREETS LLOYD GEORGE OPENING FIGHT

Ex-Premier Cheered By Thousands As He Throws Defi At Opponents.

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Lloyd George declared, because the Conservative party was not getting

enough out of it. "For the last six years I have done the hardest work of my life while criticism was pouring in,

he said. "There has been no time to tell the people the real story.

"I am willing now to put my record in the hands of the people. The ex-premier declared he had done his utmost to serve his country in times of war and peace.

He defended the peace treaty. Versailles, he said, had become a charter of liberty for tens of mil-

lions of people. LLOYD GEORGE ATTACKS ARMAMENTS.

Lloyd George attacked competitive armaments. The world democracies, he said, would not continue to bear the burdens of arma

"Bonar Law is still a friend of mine and I will not say anything to end that friendship," Lloyd George replied to a question hurled at him from the audience.

He paid tribute to the government's post-war record in cutting down armaments, reducing expenditures and re-establishing Brit-

wirs credit.
We are just now beginning to look the dollar in the face," he said.

"I am told I may have been a good war minister but no good in peace. I'm a good doctor in a matter of life and death, but no good to cure a headache," he said. This caused a burst of laughter.

'We have recaptured the money market-our world credit is better than before the war," he said. SEES PEACE IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

"We have peace throughout the industrial world. "If the situation had not been

handled most carefully, anything might have happened.' Calling attention to the achievements of his ministry, Lloyd George said that if Lord Balfour-a mem-

ber of his cabinet-had not reached the disarmament agreement with the United States "we might have had competition in armament accompanied by crushing taxation.' "My whole bent of mind is democratic and progressive. My oppo-

nents don't like it. Eventually they would have liked it less and less," he said. "Their dislike came from experienced party men. The revolt posal the magnificent country es-

Bonar Law had put him in the position of a horseman not holding the reins but holding the tail. "We've now got the friendship and good will of the richest country in the world. Instead of a fist, we've got a handshake from America. We are marching side by side down the path of peace and international

# Premier to Issue

List for Honors sociated Press).—One of the priv- to life imprisonment.

# 39 Billions; Credit Grows

DY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE-TO TRIBUNE. LEEDS, England, Oct. 21.—The British national debt is 8.000.— British national debt is 8,000, 000,000 pounds sterling (approximately \$39,000,000,000 at the prewar value of the pound sterling), former Premier Lloyd George revealed in his speech here to-

"We have recaptured the money market of the world," continued the Premier. "British credit is hetter today than it ever was before. We are beginning to look the American dollar in the face on equal terms again. We are the only European country that has been able to balance its budget.

"The treaty of Versailles was to become the charter of liberty of tens of millions of people. Although we have not rid Europe of the 'armaments of Verdun,' the treaty is the first step in that direction.

"The terms of peace rid central Europe of armaments and conscription. Other evils will go the same way. Today the great army that Germany once had lies in the dirt."

ileges of a British prime minister government retires. Premier Lloyd George's awards, which nominally ! will be conferred by the king, probably will be made known next week and all England is interested to see how he will treat his former followers who secede.

Three members of the cabinet have official residences provided by the government. The premier lives in a gloomy old house at 10 Downing street, where cabinet meetings are held and where the premier's which lately has been criticized because of the cost entailed, occupies office buildings erected in the garden during the war. The chancellor of the exchequer has a house next door, while the first lord of of Southern California defying the the admiralty occupies a fine old Trojans to set the woodpile afire habitation which forms a wing on

the admiralty building. Austen Chamberlin and Lord Lee terday to the students of that inhave already begun packing to stitution, that the University of make way for new occupants. Southern California had violated Lloyd George will retire to a coun- a "gentleman's agreement" that try place he has just finished building close to his favorite golf links, other's campus without a written at Churt, near Hindhead, Surrey, invitation. The Chamberlains and Lees both own town houses in London.

Andrew Bonar Law, the premierdesignate, is a widower of quiet disposition and no inclination toward fashionable society. His administration therefore doubtless will be uneventful socially.

The premier also has at his dis-(The aristocratic residential dis- the government by Baron Lee last are conducting an investigation. ar as a country seat for premiers, but Bonar Law is not likely to be attracted by it.

# Woman Slayer

Coming!

Escapes Gallows ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21 (By International News Service) .-- Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of her husband here last March, today escaped the gallows when she appeared in the Superior Court. was given an immediate new trial, LONDON, Oct. 21 (By the As- pleaded guilty and was sentenced

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# STUDENTS' RIOT INQUIRIES BEGIN IN LOS ANGELES

Police Threaten Arrests: College Authorities May Decide on Expulsions.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Inves tigation of the inter-university riot between students of the University of Southern California and of the University of California, Southern branch, on the latter's campus, early yesterday, rests with the police today, as far as the Southern branch is concerned, according to Dr. E. C. Moore, director.

ern California, according to Professor John R. Montgomery, an inquiry was under way to place the blame for the alleged invasion, by 500 Trojans of the Southern branch campus, and their attack upon 200 Cubs.

Roger Vargas, 18, Cub, the most seriously injured of 20 students who received treatment, and who is to issue an honors list when his suffered a dislocated vertebrae, will recover, according to physicians at the Los Angeles county hospital where he is a patient.

Two hundred police and firemen responded to riot calls when, after an hour's battle, the Trojans succeeded in setting fire to a pile of wood the Cubs had collected for a fcotball rally in connection with today's game with Occidental col-

lege here. Explanations as to the cause of the riot differ.

- A great pile of wood had been collected on the campus at Southern branch with which to celebrate secretariat, a relic of the war, with a bonfire a possible victory over Occidental college at football here today. One story was that Southern

U. C. Branch students sent a note to the students of the University On the other hand Dr. E. C. Moore, director of Southern The families of Lloyd George, branch, declared in an address yesneither school should invade the

> Professor John R. Montgomery, of the University of Southern California, announced an investigation was under way to place the blame on those directly responsible for the riot, and that the faculty would be asked to decide upon expulsion or suspension of the ringleaders. Officials of Southern Branch of

Court prompted to the University of California also A third probe is in progress under police direction, and the announcement from that quarter was that arrests would follow identification of student partici-

As far as the investigations proceeded today, they were said to indicate the raid was in retaliation of one last year by freshmen of Southern Branch on the Tro-

jans' campus. Arthur Beckman, executive secretary of Southern Branch, declared the affair "an outrage." He displayed two pieces of gas pipe and three "sap-sticks," which he said the invaders had used and left behind them.

# FINGERPRINTS OF SUICIDE TAKEN

Finger prints were taken today by the police of the young woman who ended her life yesterday by inhaling gas. The prints will be used in an effort to learn the identity of the woman.

She was found dying in an apartment at 525 Twenty-second sereet by the landlady, Mrs. L. Sobrero. She rented the apartment on Thursday evening and gave the name of Mrs. Edwards, In a small stove in the apartment Poice Inspector Joe Enright found remains of a number of bills and letters white he believes were de-

stroyed by the woman.
She was well dressed and had \$48.30 in her purse. She is described as being between 25 and 30 years old, five feet six inches all and weighed about 130 pounds, She had brown hair .

### But at the University of South- HURT AT VOLLEY BALL, THOUGH 62 YEARS YOUNG

Proving that an athletic game like volley ball is not necessarily years, Mrs. C. L. Rishal, aged 62, of-467 Thirty-sixth street, late yesterday applied at the Emerg-ency hospital for treatment for a sprained finger received while playing the game. Accompanying Mrs. Rishal to the hospital was Mrs. E. Knolden, who did not give her address. Mrs. Rishal not indicate that the sprained finger had reduced her enthusiasm for volley ball.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward H. Ayers, 21, and Bertha V. Criswell, 17, both of Oakland.
Paul M. Pierce, 23, Woodland, and Coell A. Bump, 22, Oakland.
Elmer A. Phelan, 32, and Catherine M. Dassey, 21, both of San Francisco.

Francisco.
Faul U. Sherman, 30, and Helga W. Gunderson, 30, both of Oakland.
Karl C. Steinbeck, 28, and Celestic. M. Sinclair, 21, both of Oakland.
Edgar J. Brickell, 55, Sacramento, and Isabel Nelson, 37, Oakland.
Ray L. Silkwood, 21, and Violet P. Kincald, 18, both of Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Gustav Anderson, 24 and Gerda Carlson, 31, both of Alameda. George B. Musso, 28, Alameda, and Jean Maggi, 18, San Francisco.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED Anna L. vs. Roy L. Brock, deser

on. Walter vs. Gertrude Berry, annul-

Johanna M. vs. Albert H. Miller, A. H. vs. L. Hearn, desertion. V. M. vs. A. C. Donaldson, cruelty.

# DIED

BOECKER-In this city, October 20 OECKER—In this city, October 20, 1922, Sophie M. Boecker, widow of Frederick W. Boecker and leving mother of Henrietta, Henry and Luella Boecker and sister of Fred. Rehling of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Henry Rehling of Peru, Ind.; a

23, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late home, 2019 25th ave., Oak-

etery.

DAVIS—In this city, October 20, 1922, Alex Davis, beloved hisband of the late Rose Davis; a native of Missouri, aged 59 years, 6 months, 10 days. 6 months, 10 days.
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral services Saturday, October 21, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
at the "Funeral Home" of Engel

tober 21, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery. (Washington, Oregon papers please copy.)

LOOS—In San Francisco) October 19, 1922. Charles Peter, beloved husband of Edna F. Loos and loving father of James Frederick and Charles Weston Loos, son of Mrs. Catherine Loos, brother of Peter Loos of St. Helens, Ore., Mrs. J. P. Salschieder of Barron, Wis., and Miss Anna Loos of Antigo. Wis., a member of Catholic Order of Foresters and Knights of Columbus, a native of Wisconsin, aged 35 years, 4 months, 18 days.

Funeral notice later. Friends may call at Stout's parlors, Telegraph ave, at 23d st.

MILLER—In Oakland, Oct. 20, 1922, George Miller, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida B. Hill, Mrs. Marion Talcott and Ella M., Frank T., Harry G. and the late Charles W. Miller, a native of Canada, aged 36 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at his late residence, 253 Thirteenth st., Oakland. Interment private.

MULLANEY—In this city, October 20, 1922, Dorinda C. Mullaney, loving daughter of the late Mary Mullaney, beloved sister of the late Mrs. F. Barker and Mrs. J. Heffernan; a native of New York.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 23rd, at 9:30 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rosch & Kanney 2630 Tale.

to attend the funeral Monday, October 23rd at 9:30 a.m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at

repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Arkison, Theresa A. Kurcar, S. A.—29
Becker, Samuel J.
Breed, Laura Adama
Carr, Currie—55
Cogswell, John P.
Ronisna, Mark J.—73
Guerin, Michael—35
Hisgon Ida May—34
Ucike, Adolph—65

BEATHS.

Mitchell, Margaret B.
Newton, Marian B.—6

Oponell, Mary—18
Podgett, Leroy—65
Persich, Mary—13
Winkler, Minnie
Winter, Max—47

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### S. F. TONGS ADD **BLACKMAIL TO** CRIMES, CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.— Chinese tongs in this city have added blackmail to their other offenses, according to a report made to police headquarters today by Detective John J. Mannin of the Quinatown squad. A Chinese theater operating on Broadway at the edge of the Oriental quarter has been the object of blackmail on the part of two of the highbinder organi-zations, the police say, and others have threatened similar

theater opened recently with a Chinece company from Vancouver, B. C. The tong men started trouble by demanding free admissions and a percentage of the box office receipts. On the first night these were refused it is said a sign was posted on the stage demanding that all adherents of a certain tong hurry to a meeting place. This disrupted the audience and a few moments later the theater was emptied when a similar notice was placed summoning other tong members to a rendezvous. The next night the proprietor attempted to compromise with the tong men but the situation became such that the police were notified.

# Thirsty Voyagers

Reach Irish Port LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (By the Asociated Press.)—There were several exceedingly "dry" passengers on the United States Lines steamer President Polk, when that vessel arrived in Queenstown harbor yesterday from New York, according to a despatch from Queenstown to the Press Association.

The President Polk was the first "dry" ship to reach the Irish port since the recent ruling in Washington that American vessels should carry no liquor or other alcoholic beverages,

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The possibility that several American steamship lines may transfer their passenger vessels to foreign registry should the courts hold that the prohibition law applies to American but NOT to alien vessels, is being considered by steamship officials. it was learned yesterday, although no decision has been reached.

### Births

Felix Tocchini, a son.
WITT-October 15, to the wife of Walter W. Witt, a son.

### Free Homes

struct a 12x11 acre. See ad in Saturday's paper. mechanical condition.

# RICHARDSON CLUB JOHNSON GIVEN ELECTS OFFICERS

A. E. Crary has been named OROVILLE, Oct. 21.—A great president of the newly-formed silver vase, exquisitely beautiful in Richardson Republican Club of San design, was given Senator Hiram Leandro, and an active campaign was given behaved in behalf of the candidacy of growers of the Oroville district in one of the largest and most enter of Oakland assisted in the organization of the club and in talks ganization of the club and in talks son in "appreciation of his signal election of Richardson by a sub-

stantial majority. W. J. Gannon was elected first vice-president of the club, E. H. Williams, second vice-president; George A. Edgar, third vice-president; Edwin Dack, fourth vicepresident; Mrs. Susie Dakiel, fifth in the middle of the afternoon, days before the primary election? vice-president, and George P. Senator Johnson made one of the Palmer, sixth vice-president. F. B. most convincing speeches. Frethat this promise was only a vote-Granger was named treasurer, and quently he was forced to pause to snaring propositions. Saving of Edwin B. Kientz, secretary.

Anna B. Kientz, Fred J. Russell, Ida A. Palmer, C. O. Cushman, John T. Wentz, William Sulsberg, Anna Pauline Sulsberg, John T. Hopper, W. B. Fuller, W. J. Reid, H. B. Zambresky and J. L. Byers. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-Re-

publican County Chairmen from Southern California were the guests of former Judge Robert M. Clarke, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee, in a "get-together" dinner held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Thursday night, October 19.

Vice-Chairman Clarke, in commenting on the results of the meeting, said: "The Republicans of Southern California, as in Northern California, are presenting a com-mon front to the enemy in this campaign. Factionalism, which ex-isted in the pre-primary campaign, told how the judiciary expedite the

s now in the discard.
Without exception, the Republican County Committees of Southern California are supporting every Republican nominee from Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Friend W. Richardson down to the minor of-

### City Auction Sale of Houses Nov. 2

future Seventeenth street will come ciety of the University of Califor-CLANCY—October 11, to the wife of Ellmer C. Clancy, a daughter.

FLORAS—June 29, to the wife of the highest bidder, who must take honor is a unique one and bestowed his purchase away immediately.

In the highest bidder, who must take honor is a unique one and bestowed only upon those who have attained unique only upon those who have attained upon the servent centry of the control of the control of the servent centry of the control of the control of the servent centry of the control of the servent centry of the control of the centry of the control of the control of the centry of the control of the centry of the control of the centry

has already purchased them by condemnation and, as the city mistress.

wants the land and not the buildHEADS NEW MEXICAN SCHOOL. ings, the latter must be wrecked or carted away.

The auction sale will be con-See ad in Saturday's paper. ducted by a regular auctioneer, the department of education and Opening sale of the second and The terms will be 25 per cent at the philosophy at Baylor College, Bellast unit of Berkelev Country Club fall of the hammer, and theh relast unit of Berkeley Country Club fall of the hammer, and then re-Terrace. Rain or shine, Sunday, mainder within 2 gavs. There will dent of the New Mexican State 7 months and 22 days.

October 22d. Lumber and mate- be no exchanges or turn-ins after Normal School nere, succeeding Dr. Friends and acquaintances are rial will be furnished free to con- the sale, and the seller guarantees. James F. Chamberlain, who reneither service mileage, nor

OROVILLE, Oct. 21.- great service to the olive industry of California and the great friendship shown the industry by him in time of its need."

Inspired by the friendship shown him and the fact that fully 1000 people had 'left' their employment made this startling 'guarantee' five-

allow the applause to quiet.
Senator Johnson charged that had the United States been a member of the league of nations, the duty would have been assigned it into come out and tell the public just how he proposes to save Among those present at the organization meeting were: Mrs. Jessie B. F. McNab, J. D. Griffin, W. J. Rowles, W. W. Savercoal, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, A. Hodges, Mrs. Annual Philosophysis and J. Rowles, W. W. Savercoal, Mrs. Control of the league of nations, the duty would have been assigned it of taking control of the Near East of taking control of the Near East this enormous sum. I would like situation and that the United States to know. If he can prove to me of either repudiating its league that he is capable of saving this obligations or spending American much money I will say that I want lives and American treasure in a him to be the next governor." war which he charged was directly chargeable to the clashing im perialistic policies of Great Britain and France.

### Judge Kerrigan Speaks at Richmond

RICHMOND, Oct. \$1.-Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, spoke before an assembly of business and professional men at the Elks' club Thursday afternoon. The jurist explained the methods of modern judicial procedure and heavy dockets and thus save the taxpayers big sums annually. Following his luncheon at the Elks club Judge Kerrigan resumed his tour of the northern California counties,

## Italy Will Honor President Barrows

The title of Cavalier d'Italia will A sale of apartment houses and be conferred upon Dr. David P. other buildings, eight in all, 14 Barrows, president of the Univerto be conducted by the city of Oaksity of California, by the Italian land November 2, when buildings consul, Comm. V. Flieti, following which now stand in the way of the land the land of the Italian Honor Society of the Italian Honor So

Joseph Floras, a son.

GARCIA—October 15, to the wife of Frank A. Garcia, a son.

ROSE—October 16, to the wife of Earl T. Rose, a daughter.

SCRIBANTO—October 16, to the wife of Of Earl T. Rose, a daughter.

TOCOHINI—March 17, to the wife of Feitz Tocchini, a son.

WITT—October 15, to the wife of California, is president of the Honor Condemnation and as the city mistress.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Oct. 21.-Professor A. A. Bowden, head of Pasadena, Cal.

# Woolwine Given

Heavy Fresno Guard FRESNO, Oct. 21.—The entire police force and all the sheriff's deputies that could be spared were on hand at the Woolwine meeting in this city last night to prevent any outbreak such as occurred in Oakland and Stockton. A crowd estimated to be over 6000 gathered before the bandstand in the public park. Woolwine called upon his opponent to state where he stood on the Ku Klux Klan issuewhether he was for or against the Woolwine organization which

claims is supporting him. The speaker made a determined assault on Friend W. Richardson's "guarantee" to save the taxpayers of the state \$115,000,000 in the next four years. "Do you think he can do it?" asked Woolwine.

"You know he can't. Do you think he has ever thought he could save this enormous sum when he

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# BIGGEST IN WORLD

Facility of Supplying Current to Farming Districts Told By Utilities Chief.

The development of hydro-electric power in California was ex-plained to members of the Optimists' Club at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday by W. E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
"This state, with its vast re-

sources for the development hydro-electric power, produces 3.-200,000 kilowatt hours of power annually, or 21 per cent more directors. They will remain in sesthan the state of New York," said soon until January 11. Thus will be Creed. "In other words, California produces more hydro-electric power than any other state, and is he largest producer in the world. New York ranks second.

"Of the 40,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of current produced in the United States annually, 14,000,000, **000** of this amount is produced by water-power and of this amount

of California. The speaker pointed out that one of the most remarkable features of the development of hydroelectric power in California is the facility with which it is brought to the farming districts for the operation of modern agricultural ma-

"In no other part of the United States," Creed said "are the big farming districts within reach of farming districts within reach of D. C., where high and low tea, as electric producing centers, where steam-produced electricity must be relied upon. As the result of the desire to bring the General evelopment of hydro-electric power California farms are all able to get their power at a cost and women who may be permanaged. which makes it practical to operate their labor-saving machinery

According to the speaker, more than \$1,000,000,000 is invested in self to the project in warm weather. the hydro-electric industry in California and 80 per cent of this amount is California money. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, he said, has more than 24,000 stockholders in the state and the Southern California Edison Company more than 40,000.

### Foresters Welcome Their Chief Ranger

George P. Sullivan of Derby. Conn., supreme chief ranger of the Foresters of America, was a guest of the various courts from San Francisco and Alameda county at dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Oakland Thursday.

After the dinner the supreme chief ranger and grand officers of the Foresters of America gathered at Aahmes Temple, where at least 600 members assembled to honor their big chief. The chairman of the reception committee, Judge Frank Mitchell, introduced the supreme chief ranger to the mhore of the court of Foresters. Sullivan gave an interesting talk!

Edgar Hurley, Sheriff Frank Voters is making to me Barnet, Judge Carrigan, Judge Ed- the public in general. With sufmember of Court United States, also spoke.

# Autos Are Looted,

parked in the business district

were busy last night... Five men reported to the police that their overcoats which they had left in their automobiles had been stolen. The thieves do most of their raiding in the afternoon and early in the evening. The owners of the overcoats are

G. W. Wright, 2035 Rosedale avenue; F. Gawone, 1760 High street; which was given at the T. & D. this J. J. Frey, Sacramento; R. S. Sew. month under the auspices of the ard, 1538 Henry street, Berkeley; S. M. Wanty, 754 Grand avenue.

### Niece of Actress Enters Sisterhood

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. -Miss' Rosanna Lewis, niece of Ada Lewis, actress, will enter the Order of the Sisters of Charity at Santa Cruz tomorrow. Miss Lewis re- the order. The young woman re-

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# Clubwomen Will Open Big Headquarters

By EDNA B. KINARD. January 8, 1923, will be an important date in the history of the federated clubwomen. In Washington. D. C., at that time will be the winter meeting of the board of sion until January 11. Thus will be

The general headquarters are be ing paid for by gifts from state asked to meet Mrs. Paul Bancel. federations and individual club-California has approwomen. priated \$1000 to the purchase fund, IN NEW YORK. with several of her leaders making substantial contributions. The fine 3,200,000 is produced in the state old residence, dedicated to its new for a few women of the nation, but; friends in New York and Washingfor every clubwoman in the country who may be visiting in Washington.

brought to a close the important

and for those who come from other lands. Extension of the general club and women who may be permanent or transient residents in Washington, according to the lead-

Chicken shortcake and pastries Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler fresh from the over are making Bingaman of Crescent street. The the Tea House a popular noon re-

Mills College Endowment Fund Scott, and Burton Dare, Birney from the proceeds of the brilliant Card party which was given at Hotel Oakland this month by the Mills Club of Alameda County. Sale Strechlow, Nathan Rowley, Bill Cotton Mills College Endowment Fund of photographs of some of the picturesque scenes on the campus will probably add materially to this already generous amount.

Women's Clubs, has called an important meeting of the executive board for Tuesday morning at 10:30 ster street.

**#** # # Buy your postage stamps in Oakland and use the facilities of the home from Europe the past week in that city October 3. The bride which Oakland League of Women mont Manor, who was one of the Kayworth of this city. Brown at are being handled by the Oakland of Humpty Dumpty. An election ward J. Tyrell and Judge James ficient support, the clubwomen Quinn also spoke on Forestry point out that an adequate post-Quinn also spoke on Forestry, point out that an be obtained for TO BE HOSTESS the city.

Overcoats Stolen

The automobile thieves who make a specialty of stealing over week. Amendments which will be automobile where week. Amendments which will be averaged on the special which will be a special type of stealing over week. Amendments which will be a special type of stealing over week. coats from automobiles which are voted upon at the general state election on November 7, were reviewed by the representative of the Haddon Hill, Mrs. Cyrus William lingshead. speakers' bureau of Alameda District, C. F. W. C.

\* \* More than \$250 will be placed to the credit of the special funds for McChesney school from the proceeds of the benefit theater narty local Parent-Teacher Association and school faculty. The mothers and instructors took over the downtown playhouse on Friday, the 13th, for both afternoon and evening performances. Students of the school assisted in making the benefit successful.

ceived her instruction from the sides with another aunt, Mrs. nuns, while a child and recently Joseph Bailey, at 1255 Tenth ave-



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DORCHESTER, MASS.

Evening in Honor of Engaged Couples

At her home in Durant Avenue, Berkeley, this evening Mrs. John Burns, who was Miss Arda Bibbins, will preside as hostess in compliment to Miss Dorothy Dukes and formally opened the handsome Dimm, and Miss Delight Curtaz over and remodeled as the headover and remodeled as the head- Heacock of San Francisco was requarters of the General Federation cently announced. Bridge is to be of Women's Clubs. A brilliant re- the evening's diversion and a numception will mark the occasion. On ber of the younger married set as the following day will be opened well as close friends of the engaged lows: couples will be guests.

Mrs. Lee Dunham was hostess this afternoon to a group of her friends at luncheon at her home in the Lakeside district. Places were

### TO WINTER

mont street, left yesterday to spend field of usefulness is not intended the winter with relatives and ton, D. C. Before returning to California Miss Coward contem-

Extension of the general club movement is witnessed in the opening of a Federation Tea House at 1734 N street, N. W. Washington, D. C., where high and low tea, as of Mill Valley. They have been well as dinners are featured daily. months. The past six weeks have been spent in California. In their honor Mrs. A. V. Stuvenrauch of Lewiston avenue gave a dinner for ten guests last week. ₩ **☆ ☆** 

Kimbali Bingaman will be host at a Hallowe'en party this evening for thirty of his classmates, enter taining at the home of his parents guests will be the Misses Dorothy Hays, Emily Loury, Esther Tesio, Aileen McElroy, Carolyn Kaiser, Four hundred and gifty dollars will be placed to the credit of the Mills Callege Endowment Fund

Aileen McElroy, Carolyn Kalser, Evelyn McCracken, Rosemary Forgie, Eugenia Yocum, Virginia Wellendorf, Betty Stevens, Dorotha

### BETROTHAL IS

TOLD AT DINNER. At a dinner party given recently Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president at their home, in Oakland avenue, of Alameda County Federation of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson announced the betrothal of their daughter. Heien Adeline Anderson to Waldemar Swanson, son of W. J Swanson, Fresno rancher. nite date has been set.

Among Americans who arrived Antwern, Southamnton and Cherbourg, which arrived in New York Sunday.

AT BRIDGE.
Mrs. John Hostatter will be hos Miss Eloise B. Cushing, librarian tess November 8 at the Claremont of the Alameda County Law Li-Country club, at bridge, for which several weeks.

This afternoon at her home in

# LOSE COATS, HATS

Dakland Tribune

Thieves looted a cloak room in ment. The theft was not discovered until after midnight when fourteen young men went into the cloak room to get their hats and officers of the Motor Transpot overcoats. The thieves took three Reserve Corps assigned to the 91: caps, five overcoats, five hats and division are: one muffler.
The youths went to the city hall

carry the loot a ray. tached to the The names of the owner of the neer regiment. property which was stolen fol-

street, overcoat; W. Holmes, 684 set for a dozen guests who were ley, overcoat; Roosevelt Salmon, asked to meet Mrs. Paul Bancel.

TO WINTER

IN NEW YORK.

Holm, 1407 Carnon treet, Berkeley, overcoat; Roosevelt Salmon, corps; Captain Irving W. Higgins, corps; Captain Irving W. Higgins, Live Oak, to regimental headquarters at Stanley Dahneke, 2216 Dwight way, Berkeley, cap; W. C. Bray, tain Oscar O. Young, Whittier, to headquarters, hospital battalion, headquarters, hospital battalion, and the corps. Miss Phyllis Coward, daughter of Stowers, 1232 Fortieth avenue, cap; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coward of Ver- C. Davis, 627 Twenty-eighth street,

> NAVY HAZER ON TRIAL. ANNAPOLIS Md., Oct. 21 - The rial of Midshipman Bruce H. Robinson of the first class, charged with hazing Midshipman William H. McGregor, a fourth class man, was completed today before the court martial at the United States naval academy here. The finding of the court will not be announced until the reviewing authority has acted upon it.

enteenth street, sid: muffler.

TAG DAY FOR STRIKERS. RICHMOND, Oct. 21 .-- Twenty five women and girls canvassed the city today with tags for the benefit of the Federated Shop Crafts who

are still on strike here against the

Santa Fe railway

Abbott was hostess at one of a who has just returned from her honeymoon trip in the south. About half a hundred guests have been bidden to share the hospital of bridge. Other affairs of recent date for the bridge have been those given by Mrs. Elmer Hedemark and a Miss Sybil Murray, the latter giving a dinner for the bridal

couple. \$ \$ \$ Announcements have just been received from Chicago of the marriage of Miss Florence Jeffrey, forwood Brown, the ceremony having been read in an Episcopal church in that city October 2 min that city October 3 min that city

Mrs. Joseph Atwell will enter-tain Thursday at bridge at her home in Broadway Terrace. Bridge will be the diversion.

\*\*The Charles John Okell of Ala-

meda will be hostess October, 29 at old friends will be assembled. guests at tea yesterday afternoon at the Claremont Country club,

Always % Pick

Changes of officer personnel of the Scottish Rite cathedral while the organized reserve force, by the Order of De Molay, a junior special order of Major General Masonic coclety, was holding an Charles G. Morton, have been anopening meeting and entertain- nounced at ninth corps area headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. The orders affect many Eastbay men. Officers of the Motor Transpor

Second Lieutenant Leander C the thieves used an automobile to | bert, M. R. C., Boise, Idaho, is at tached to the 329th combat engi

Officers of the Medical Reserve Corps attached to units of the non-

Grant Quick. 2261 Hopkins divisional group; Major Charles H. Halliday, Oak Fifty-seventh street, overcoat; land, to corps medical headquar-Ellsworth Chinn, 1908 Parker ters, 9th corps; Major Boyd M. street, Berkeley, overcoat; Harry Krout, Oakland, to headquarters Holm, 1407 Carlton treet, Berke- 349th medical regiment, 19th ley, overcoat; Roosevelt Salmon, corps; Captain Irving W. Higgins, Stowers, 1232 Fortieth avenue, cap; 349th medical regiment, 19th corps; C. Davis, 627 Twenty-eighth street, Captain Eli E. Dotson, Escondido, hat; George Holmes, 6618 Tremont to 427th sanitary company, 349th street, hat; Fred Lampkin, 922 Fil-bert street, hat; Lloyd Martin, 663 tain John L. Beard, Martinez, to Forty-second street, hat: Harold 444th auxiliary engineer battalion, Abbott, 3200 Ellis street, Berkeley, 9th corps; First Lieutenant Harry hat; Tevis Jacobs, 3010 East Sev- A. Deering, 106 Sadowa street, San Francisco, to 444th auxiliary engineer battalion, 9th corps; Major William J. Hosford, Santa Cruz, to corps medical headquarters, 19th corps; Major Floyd D. Lewis, Oakland, to headquarters ambulance battalion, 349th medical regiment. 19th corps; Major Arthur H. Rein stein, 3002 Clay street, San Francisco, to 427th hospital company 349th medical regiment, 19th corps; Major Leon G. Saidenfeld, 1085 Flood building, San Francisco to 323d cavalry regiment, 6th army; Major Robert B. Dimon, 245 Powell street, San Francisco, to 324th cavalry regiment, 6th army,

as regimental surgeon; Major Conrad M. Meyer, 1956 Post street, San Francisco, to 500th artillery regi-ment, G. H. Q. reserve. Changes in the regular army force include:

Major Charles A. Stokes and Captain A. P. Croonquist, now at series of affairs planued in com-pliment to her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Frederick Hook (Olivia Slavich), completion of their term of foreign service.

Major Frank B. Kobes, 58th infantry, is transferred to the 4th infantry and will join that regiment. Major Cyril A. Phelan, C. A. C., is granted leave of absence for two months and nineteen days, to terminate December 31, 1922. Major Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, Q. M. C., is relieved from further duty at Ross Field, Cal., and will pro-ceed to Rockwell Field, Cal., for

# Crowds Postoffice

postoffice this week as the result:

In order to take care of the increased business without interrup-tion to the regular work of the postoffice, Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough has put into use pora dinner commemorating her hus-band's birthday when a score of the postoffice building including the basement, that ordi-Mrs. Jasper Tully entertained narily are used only during the uests at tea yesterday afternoon Christmas rush.

The present volume of election

# Only in Sunday's Edition of STOP POLICING.

# Wakland Tribune

# Will These Features Appear

IOW Jack London was mothered by a woman who fostered his budding genius, is told by Rose Glavinovich in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The woman who aided and encouraged him in those first trying days of authorship was Mrs. Edward P. Payne. She is credited with having discovered London as a boy, and she is said to be in a large measure responsible for the fact that London entered upon the literary taking the clubs away from the career which has given the world so many peerless adventure nations that made repair work nation in Overland Monthly in 1899.

The discovery of gold on the Western continent is the theme of European situation. "The man is an article in The TRIBUNE Sun-day Magazine. The article is by says. Tardieu again cautions the day Magazine. The article is by Grace Mitchell and deals with the mystery of the "Golden Stairs of

"Thirty Years of Climbing" is the title of a mountain climbing article by Charles Warner in the TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine. TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine. Varner, who is a member of The TRIBUNE staff, is a mountaineer, woodsman and song leader and member of several hiking clubs.

Husband Hunters are discussed by Geraldine in the Sunday TRIB-UNE Magazine, Jerry agrees with Shaw, declaring that the woman is not the hunted victim, but is nearly always the hunter, herself. Jerry declares that it is the women that do the courting.

The story of a man who lived after being buried for 15 days, is told in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine by Abraham Simon. The hero of this thrilling adventure was Lindson B. Higher who ture was Lindsay B. Hicks, who was entombed in a tunnel in 1906 near Bakersfield.

Ah Choy tells of the arrival of the Stork in Chinatown, in Sun-day's TRIBUNE Magazine. Everybody is happy when a baby arrives among the Orientals. The ceremonies last for days. Among the gods invoked on this occasion is the God of Longevity. The American Revolution is

told about in the forthcoming cluding all of the president's of-installment of "The Story of ficial family except Secretary Mel-Mankind" in the Sunday TRIB-UNE Magazine. This chapter of Many prominent senators also have Henerik van Loon's story also been pressed into service. The deals with the French Revolution and the changing forms of government resulting from that age of upheaval. "Home Brew" is the timely title

of a short story by Sophie Kerr to be published in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. It deals with young woman who was of the ultra modern type and who broke off her engagement because her husband-to-be tried to dictate to Lloyd George is down and out.

of the sending out of more than lapse. Thus does A. G. Gardiner, the experts have contributed and sacks of sample ballots to Britain's greatest Liberal writer enlightening articles. They are sum up the Welshman's defeat, in an exclusive dispatch to the SUN
In order to take care of the in-DAY TRIBUNE. The blow dealt Colfax, who keeps his finger on the the premier by the Conservatives, pulse of the trade and financial he adds, was the most smashing bureau any public man ever received from ment. his supporters in the House of Commons.

Andre Tardieu, former French commissioner to the United States and recently a consistent attacker

O'The Pictures

French of the futility of their expectations that America will take hand in Europe's affairs until

William Bird, another Paris writer, was interviewing Clemenceau, the first of the war leaders to lose his post, when news came of the British government's col-lapse. The "Tiger" doffed the aviator's cap that he constantly wears at his home, twirled it in his hand moment and then replaced it Thus did he pay tribute to his fal-len colleague of the war and peace

Wales is being swept by an al-most hysterical religious revival, according to Norman Matson, taiented London correspondent. Converts throng the village streets chanting hymns and praying. Even the children have joined the movement and answer queries with fer-vent "hallelujahs."

The political fight in Ohio, Presi-

dent Harding's home state, has become a source of alarm to the and reserve branches attending.

Republicans. Bolts of disgruntled aspirants have caused the state leaders no little trouble and Macedonian cry has gone forth to the administration chieftans for assistance. And there has been gen-erous response. Five cabinet spellbinders already have stumped the state and others are to follow, inficial family except Secretary Mellon, who admits he is no orator. situation is accurately described by Robert T. Small, Washington political authority.

And there is trouble, too, in the ranks of the women politicians of both parties. They have a common complaint; theoretically they have been taken into the Democratic and Republican organizations, but actually they have been barred from the inner circles, where the migher politics are worked out. Carolyn Vance, of Washington, who follows 

For the readers of the SUNDAY BRIDGE WORK bureaus of the Washington govern-

New York never has had a more unique sale than the auction of Geraldine Farrar's household and personal belongings, in the opinion of Hazel Gray, metropolitan writer, complimenting Miss Florence matter is the largest that has ever who describes the event in detail.

Woolsey and Miss Harriet Holbeen sent through the local post-ingshead.

The complimenting Miss Florence matter is the largest that has ever of Lloyd George's policies, does who describes the event in detail, not see in the latter's removal any crowds that necessitated special immediate relief for the general traffic arrangements through the

# URGES BARROWS University of California Head World Repair Work.

TAKE GLUB AWAY.

Savs It's Time U. S. Quit

It is time the United States quit doing repair work for the world and took a more active part in ciation of the Army of the United States at the Key Route Inn last night. Dr. Earrows spoke on the Eastern situation. "In other words," the speaker said, "the United States should

help police the world instead of doing relief work that would not be necessary if police work was done properly in the first place." The Turkish situation was charged to a series of blunders on the part of the French and British for halting the Greeks when they had the Turks well in hand. Barrows declared that the present conditions in the Near East are due to the "weak-kneed" policy of the United States in not making a display of naval strength to Turkey.
"The Turks are much easer to handle as a defeated nation than as a victorious one;" he said. "As the situation rests at present, they form a menace to the peace of Europe, if not to the world.

"A change in the government of England is in progress. It may result in the refusal of that nation to do the major portion of the event, the United Statse must make up her mind to take over some of the responsibility."

The meeting was largely attended, officers of both the active

diva's home for the sale that wrote finis on her life as the wife or Lou Tellegen and also as an opera star. Autumn races occupied the attention of Washington society folk ter has sent for the society section of tomorrow's paper a summary of the comings and goings of the capital's smart set.

Admirers of Jessie Henderson's sprightly style will find another generous contribution of her humor, under the usual heading Seven Days is Li'l Ol" New York.

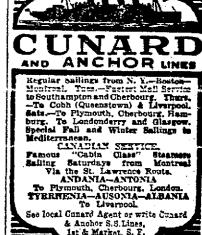


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lovod children and would do anything for them-and-they'd do the same for the Story of "Pop" who paid all the bills -while his family had

all the fun

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the cast is great, the

picture is great and

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he directión is great.

# DOLL BABES GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM. SAYS FAKE MAMA

### Mrs. Hazel McNally, Freed of Murder Charge, Tells How She Hoaxed Public.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 21 .-Mrs. Hazel McNally, who was charged by her husband with the murder of her twin babies, is today

tree woman. No evidence to prove she killed the bables, or in fact, that the habies ever were born, was pro-duced at the hearing, Judge Henry Cleveland declared late yesterday in dismissing the case.

The twins, as far as the law is concerned, remain just what the mother said they were excelsion stuffed dummies.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service) HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 21.-Hazel McNally, acquitted of the charge of murdering her twin babies, today told the "true story of the great doll hoax."
"You see, Mr. McNally was jeal-

ous of his divorced wife," she said. "She had remarried, borne two darling little boys and McNally wanted babies to match hers." Then she told how they bought dolls, to palm them off as babies until they could adopt a boy and girl from a children's home. The heads cost \$2 each, she said. Then she bought a cut glass bowl, so they could use the excelsion in which it was packed to stuff the bodies of the dolls.

### DECIDED ON TWINS.

"We concluded to have twins," the said, "because our story that they were underweight would sound more plausible, for twins are

not usually very large. "About the eighth of December everything was ready. McNally went to work. Later I called and told the superintendent to send Mr. McNally home at once.

'Our hoax was all ready. My babies were tiny and I could not possibly let anyone see them. The irksome thing about it was that I had to stay in bed." As Mrs. Griffiths, the nurse, testified on the witness stand: "She could help herself pretty good."

forts to locate twins they could! adopt, how the dolls became a bother because they lived in a neighborhood where they were a lot of "old married women who insisted on advising me as to the care of my children to make them

\*Further, McNally held this thing over my head," she said. \*Every time I threatened to leave, he'd say: 'Now you'd better be Don't forget that you haven't would be the the

Imagination was what the "doll mother" characterized the noises people heard and the blood one witness reported she saw coming from the mouth of one of the

### DOLLS ARE BROKEN.

Later, McNally and his wife moved to South Bend, Ind. Then came the catastrophe. The dolls, packed in a bureau drawer, were broken in transit. I left McNally September 22.

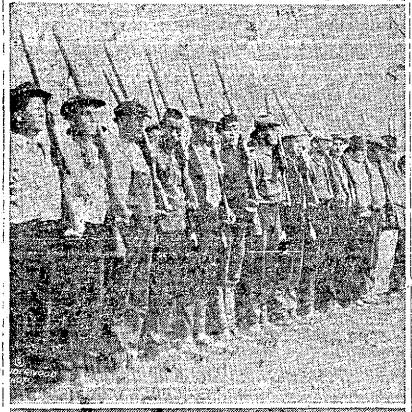
I didn't know what he was going to do. I didn't care. I only wanted to get away from him and from his dolls. So I was arrested for assault when I smashed him over the head with a mop and, later, for murder.

still on McNally. But really, he stance he has been defeated. got lots of fun out of it. He rock-

# "Big Bill" Is Worker in Siberia

The upper photo shows "Big Bill" Haywood and a Russian boy who is very much attached to him. All American workers in Kemorovo are obliged to drill in the American Home Guards, and "Big Bill" is a private in the ranks. He is shown at bottom at right, (in white trousers). These pictures were taken by W. K. Ziegfeld, Russian expedition at Kemorovo, early in September and are the first to reach this country.—Photo by W. K. Ziegfeld, Russian Expedition, from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.





Another action has been started in connection with the \$30,000 estate of William A. Pryal, which during the past four years has been marked with charges of fraud and incompetency, brought against the widow, Mrs. Wladzia F. Pryal, now Mrs. Boardman.

The charges have been preferred by Charles L. Pryal, a brother, who also directed attacks against severalljudges of the probate and superior court because of their jurisction in the case. Most of the litigation has been caused Charles L. Pryal in repudiating his er, for murder.

Now, I am free and the joke is about two years ago. In each in-chief to succeed Hanford Mac-

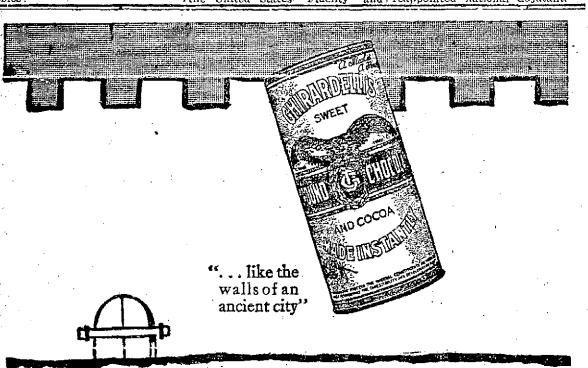
Guaranty Company, her bondsmen, are made defendants.

The suit asks for a total of \$6583 in damages, claiming that Mrs. Boardman was negligent and 200 People Attend acted in bad faith in allowing an acre and a half of property at First be sold to salisive a lien for street improvements. The property was gold on October 21, 1918, and Mrs. Boardman did not attempt to redeem it, according to the allega-

# Legion Delegates Are Starting Home

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.-Trains departing today were loaded with returning delegates and vis-itors to the fourth annual convention of the American Legion, which closed its five-day convention here yesterday with the election of officers, headed by Alvin

Nider. General John J. Pershing, who got lots of fun out of it. He rock—The present suit is brought by General John J. Pershing, who ed the bables, wheeled them around Alma M. Myers, attorney of San made a brief talk to the Legion in the baby buggy and fondled Francisco, who state the claim has women of the auxiliary convention them: What more could a man been assigned to her. The widow, yesterday, departed for San Anof his age want other than doll as administratrix of the estate and tonio, Texas. Lemuel Bolles was babies?" the United States Fidelity and reappointed national adjutant.



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# 50,000 PERSONS SEE HARVARD

# PLAY CENTRE

Vast Throng Cheers As Rival Teams Contest on Eastern Stadium.

(Continued from Page 1)

orced to drop back and kick a ield goal from the 15-yard line. Score: Harvard 21, Centre 3. Gehrke punted on the second Covington fumbled and Eastman recovering, raced to Centre's 10-yard line. Two line plays failed and Harvard lost five for off-side. Centre intercepted a forward pass and Covington's pass netted an eight-yard gain.

### Shoplifters' Loot Placed on Exhibit

Hundreds of articles stolen by Mrs. Muriel Darington and Mrs. Gertrude Stiles today were returned to their owners by the police.

The loot was on display in the Captain of Inspectors' office, the entire room being used to spread he stolen articles ou so that they Captain of Inspectors Richard

McSorley handled all the jewelry. He had three large boxes in his private offices. There were all kinds of jewelry on display. In the outer the clothing and toilet articles were on exhibit. The loot varied from birds, plants, clothing, jewelry and many other articles.

They were arrested on Tuesday afternoon in their home on Shattuck avenue. For the last three days the police have been recovering the loot. Part of it was sold the pawn shops. They are credited with committing over 150 hurglaries in the bay region.

### Shotgun Squad to Watch Crops Formed

OAKDALE, Oct. 21.-Almond and some large hauls have been made. While Wright Boddy and Dr. C. C. Wood were at supper a few evenings ago some unusually daring thief drove up to their hulling shed with truck and earried away five sacks of choice nuts valued at \$100. At the J. E. Fhrelfall ranch 20 sacks of almonds were stolen in a single night, indicating that large trucks are being used in these raids.

In the Harold district near now patrols the roads at made on drying yards and large quantities of fruit carted off.

Armistead and his assistants, Mrs Prouty, Mrs. Van Buskirk and Miss Wilkinson responded. After a musical program dancing and refreshments were enjoyed,

## San Ramon Valley Trustees Resign

DANVILLE, Oct. 21. — Josiah Boucher, of Danville, and Charles Wo d, of Sycamore, have resigned their posts as members of the San Ramon valley high school board. George Oswill, of San Ramon, and Dr. Victor Vecki, of Danville, have been named in their places by Superintendent of Schools William H.

### Veteran's Legislation Urged in Address

mander of the American Legion, Department of California, addressed a meeting of Martinez peovoted on in November. During the Week. Another resolution endersed afternoon Fitts spoke at Crockett. Edward L. Berg as publisher of the

in which to send in your entry in

The TRIBUNE'S big Eastbay

That means that almost before you know it, your chance to win

one of the four valuable prizes listed in the next column—the \$50 cash offered by The TRIBUNE and

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During the few days in which

it forms one of the easiest ways of winning a prize that could well be

imagined. All that is necessary in order to compete is to pick out the most interesting scene you know of in the Eastbay district, and point

will not necessarily have worked any harder than the rest—they will simply have selected what, in the eyes of the judges of the contest,

were more interesting subjects. Because such a little effort may

bring such big results if performed within the next few days, it's worth while not to let the time slip by

without having had at least one try—you can take as many as you like—at the big contest.

Eastbay scenes, incidents or persons. Contestants, in order to be eligible, must live in the Eastbay.

The contest closes October 27. Contestants will send one contact

print AND THE NEGATIVE. The

latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enlargement. Negatives will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelope

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Here are the conditions to be served by each contestant:
All photos submitted must be of

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FOURTH PRIZE - One Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (size 15/x2½), focusing model, fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak hall-bearing shutter. Retail price \$18.00, From Bowman Drug-

with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, de-scription and location must be

given.

All pictures found acceptable will be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE. . The judges who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver, chairman photographic section. Oakland Art association; J. W. Garthwaite, expert amateur photographer; P. M. Harris, of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art association; Sidney V. Webb, Oakland and Berkelley. Address all shiftes to the state of the subject must be given, photo editor Oakland TRIBUNE.

The company entries of a portrait, the leg, professional photographer; name of the subject must be given, photo editor Oakland TRIBUNE.

# Furniture Men's Leaders Re-elected at Meeting

other officers of the Retail Furni- publications. ture Association of California were re-elected by large majorities at ture Market," was the subject of the morning session today of the an address by T. T. Greaves, who annual convention being held in the Hotel Cakland

Complete returns showed that President Saxe, the four vice-presidents and the secretary-treasurer were again placed in office. The re-elected officers are as follows: President, H. A. Saxe, San Francisco, re-elected.

First vice president, A. Yought, Los Angeles, re-elected. Second vice president, W. H. Stevenson, San Francisco, elected.

Third vice president, Sig Wormer, Fresno, re-elected. Fourth vice president, George E

Catts, Stockton, re-elected. Secretary and treasurer, I. Friedman, San Francisco, re-elected. ELECT NEW DIRECTORS.

There will probably be a numer of new directors chosen, it was pointed out, and spirited contests vere forecast for these positions. The following members of the association's board of directors were re-elected for another term:

C. H. Barker, Los Angeles; C. F. Thompson, Oakland; G. A. Ler. Thompsen, Oakfand; G. A. Le-noir, San Francisco; Gustav Lach-man, San Francisco; William H. Young, Long Beach; Katherine Fredericks, Los Angeles; J. O. Smith, Los Angeles, and M. M. Sugarman, Los Angeles. A. L. Redlick, of Oakland, was

member chosen on the board. The following members of the

board of directors are chosen by

effected by the election:
W. J. Calder, Oakland; W. B. M. J. Carder, Cardinit, W. B. Reilly, Santa Fe; H. F. Johnston, Modesto; Albert Graham, Anaheim; W. H. Adkinsson, Taft; S. J. Boring, Visalia; George Montell, Santa Cruz; Fred Chanter, San Diego; John Donahue, Chico; George Locke Jr., Sacramento; Roger O'Connor, Santa Rosa; Sam

Frazier, Sacramento, L. F. Breuner of Sacramento was not re-elected as a member of the board, but as a result of an amendment to the organization's by-laws, whereby all past presidents are automatically board members, retains his place

L. Hulen, Long Beach, and Charles

with the directors. Just before the convention adjourned the matter of selection of placed in the hands of the board of directors and will be decided at a future date. This action was taken after none of the delegations presented bids for the next meet-

ing.
The last day's session of the convention opened at 9:30 o'clock come so bold that the growers this morning, when the meeting have organized a shotgun squad was called to order by Saxe. it was called to order by Saxe. It ways serves as the climax of the lision. Her machine was attended by all of the 250 entertainment program of each damaged in the accident. night in autos. Raids have been delegates who are herre for the convention, was held at the Hotel anxious to have a hand in the were made for 250 delegates and tion. the cettore which was the took foot was principal business.

Teachers' Reception vote, also adopted several resolu-FRENCH CAMP, Oct. 21.—Full tions extending thanks and appre- officers of the association ly 200 persons attended the recent clation to those responsible for the visiting delegates. reception given the new school success of Furniture Style Week, teachers of this place. Jesse Priest recently held in the bay district, and presided and opened with a brief to the newspapers and other public lection of a site for the 1923 "We have been made to feel right address of welcome. Principal cations for the publicity given to gathering. Members and officers at home here, and I want the people Style Week and to this convention.

There was also a resolution passed condemning the system of admitting the general public to furniture exhibits by jobbers and manufacturers. The position was taken that these exhibits were intended for retail dealers exclus-

### GIVEN VOTE OF THANKS, One resolution extended a vote of thanks and appreciation to the Furniture Exchange and its managers for their work in co-operation with the retailers. Another endorsed the activities during the

of the association. Resolutions of appreciation were extended, also, to the San Francisco Bay unit of the Furniture MARTINEZ, Oct. 21. — Buron
T. Fitts, of Los Angeles, past comception of the wives and families of visiting delegates; to the San Francisco Furniture Exchange Asple last night urging their support sociation for financial co-operation of the veterans' legislation to be extended in connection with Style

# President H. A. Saxe and the Furniture Reporter and other trad-"The Pacific Coast as a Furni-

pointed out that with the correct Furniture Association of Califor nia the west coast would rank with the greatest furniture markets is the country.

Greaves' talk was followed by Afteen minutes of open discussion during which the members of the association threshed out some of the problems which are hampering the industry. Chairmen of several committees made their report and a number of resolutions were présented.

G. A. Lenoir, head of the San rancisco delegation, and chairman of the nominating committee, then in an address to the convention. presented the names selected by the body to be voted on as state officers. Other members on the nominating committee were Charles Frazier, Sacramento; George Catts, Stockton; A. H. Voight, Los Angeles and J. Perry

Thomas, San Diego. Immediately after Lenoir finished, balloting began.

Adoption of a cost and accounting system and further indorsement of the homes bureau, comprised the chief business transacted at the convention yesterday. The cost and accounting system was held by President Saxe to be of vital importance to the industry.

"It is like the chart and compass is to the mariner," he said.
"We have long needed such a plan. It will greatly aid men in regulating their overhead and providing against the leaks that so often sink the ship."

It was pointed out that the action egarding the homes bureau was given their unqualified approval, but as a promise of support. Yesterday's two meetings were largely devoted to a more extended discussion of issues opened at the first day of the convention.

### EASTBAY TOURED. Late yesterday, after the official

photograph of the convention was a site for the 1923 convention was a tour of the principal beauty points and places of interest in the Eastbay cities. A caravan of automobiles carrying every one of the 250 delegates, visited Berkeley, the beauty spots of Oakland, and rode over the Skyline boulevard.

conclave, and who were all Oakland last night. Reservations visiting members of the associa-

and called for brist addresses by close late today following the se- California has ever known. lection of a site for the' 1923

# HREV. SLAUGHTER GIVEN PAROLE AFTER 7 YEARS

spirit of cooperation in the Retail Chico Minister Leaves San Quentin to Rejoin Wife at Home on Ranch.

> SAN QUENTIN PENITENTI-RY, Oct. 21 - Gates of San Quentin opened foday for the Rev.

Madison Slaughter of Chico. Shortly before 8 a. m. the minleft the prison after serving apentence. He was on parole, the erms of his parole remaining in ffect for three years after today. Rev. Slaughter was greeted at

the prison gates by a group of old It was understood that he would hurry to Porterville, Cal., where his wife is living, and where it was found he was suffering from cansaid former parishioners at Chico had financed for him the purchase of a small ranch on which he in-

tends to reside. Rev. Slaughter said he would not attempt to take up the min-istry again, but after his three years of parole will take the platform to tell of his prison experi-

### Grange Adopts Two Resolutions at Meet

quarterly meeting of the Napaake Counties Pomona Grange was held in Calistoga Saturday. Two resolutions were adopted. One calls upon the legislators of the state not to be taken as an indorsement, to enact laws protecting the high-as the furniture men had long since ways and the second calls upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate railroad conditions toward the end of obtaining quicker service and better facilities for trans-continental shipments of agricultural products.

### Woman Wins \$582 in Suit on Autoist

MARTINEZ, Oct. 21. - Sustainng the claim of Mrs. Ellen Vargas, Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie today gave her judgment for \$582 m her also will say nothing of in suit she instituted against Wil- the impending danger, but sl.e is liam Plotta, of Whittier, as the resuit of collision of their cars on operation is not successful it will University of California and the Death Curve, near Rodeo, June 25, 1921. Mrs. Vargae sued for \$1117. She charged that negligent opera-The annual banquet, which al- tion of Plotta's car caused the col- Neil Island prison for two more ways serves as the climax of the lision. Her machine was badly years.

'i want to thank the propie of Saxe presided and H. C. Capwell, Oakland for their hospitality shown The convention, by unanimous of Oakland, acted as toastmaster, every visiting delegate," Saxe said, The 1922 convention was to the Retail Furniture Association of

were agreed that this meeting has who are responsible for this to been the largest and most success- know that the members of the as-ful the association has ever held, sociation appreciate it, and when and President Saxe today issued at the convention is adjourned late statement thanking the people of today every visitor will leave the the city for their hospitality and city with a warm spot in his heart conveying the appreciation of the for Oakland."

# BROLASKI'S FATE HANGS ON KNIFE USED BY SURGEON

"Bootleg King" to Be Operated On at Tacoma For Cancer.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21.-Fate will decide whether Harry Brolaski, McNeil Island prisoner, who is in the Tacoma General hospital, awaiting a serious operation, will ster, who was serving fifteen years go back to serve the remainder for an alleged statutory offense of his twe-year sentence or will against Gertrude Lamson of Chico. return to his home in San Fran-

proximately seven years of his If Brolaski returns to prison, it will mean that the operation has been successful, but if he returns to California it will be as a dead man to be buried in his home town. Brolaski is the San Francisco bootlegger king" brought to Mc-Neil Island April 26 of this year. On his arrival, the prison surgeon cer. Three days later Brolaski suffered an attack which convinced Dr. C. P. Jento that the prisoner must have special treatment.

From that time on until now "stone walls have not a prison made" for Harry Brolaski. Three times a week he has been allowed to come to Tacoma for treatment, unattended, but merely on his word to Warden Archer that he would return to the prison.

Permission for these trips was obtained from Attorney General Daugherty, it is said. Later it was NAPA, Oct. 21.-The regular decided that Brolaski must be removed to the hospital for an operation. Permission for this move

was also granted. Although Brolaski is unguarded by prison authorities, he has one constant watcher at his bedside, Mrs. Mary Belle Brolaski, his mother. Mrs. Brolaski came to Tacoma some weeks ago when it was decided that her son's condition was such that he needed an

oneration. Physicians said that he did not have one chance to live if he was not operated on, and even then one chance in one hundred.

Tomorrow morning Brolaski goes to the operating room but he refuses to discuss the matter. His torn between two griefs. If the fall upon her to take his body back to California. If it is, she must see her son go back to Me-



Shave, Bathe and Shranpoo with one Soap. — Cuticura



# **WOMAN CHARGES** SHIPMASTER WITH ATTACK AT SEA

### Captain of Coastwise Steamer Named in Probe By Federal Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .-Captain W. A. Hall, master of the Admiral Line steamship Senator. now en route to Portland, today was made the subject of a Federal Investigation into a charge of fel-onicus assault on the high seas brought by Mrs. Melba Ruth Rodgers, wife of Donald Rodgers, for-mer employment agent of this

Mrs. Rodgers alleges in a complaint being inquired into by the Department of Justice, that she was en route to Marshfield, Ore., to visit her mother when the alleged attack occurred. She said she had been seasick and that Captain Hall was very solicitous. He invited her on deck, insisted that she enter his cabin and then attacked her, she charges. Later when she was back in town, she says, he telephoned her and insisted that she meet him at the

original assault occurred, she charges, when he was master of the Admiral Rouman, but he later was transferred to the Senator and her second meeting with him occurred on that vessel when, she alleges, the attack was re-

Finally Mrs. Rodgers confessed to her husband and with him and an atterney laid the matter before the Department of Justice.

### Woman Entertains. With Whist Tourney

HAYWARD, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Ralph Lee, a social leader here, entertained at her home Thurs. day afternoon with one of the first of the fall season's whist tour-naments. Five tables were set. Following the play refresh-ments were served.

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# Oakland Men Form \$3,000,000 Building Corporation

SATURDÁY EVENING

Fourteen of the seventeen directors of the Athens Terminal Building Corporation, signing its articles of incorporation at a meeting in the Hotel Oakland. With the placing of their signatures on the dotted lines these men ceased to be members of a committee appointed by the Athens Athletic Club, and became directors of the building corporation. This new concern will immediately issue \$2,000,000 in bonds and \$600,000 in common and preferred stock, and with the proceeds erect an eleven-story building filling a square block in the heart of Oakland's business district. Left to right (standing), ERNEST S. TANNER, JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, president of the board; JOSEPH F. CARLSTON, ALLAN C. HIBBARD, secretary; HARRISON S. ROBINSON, JOSEPH H. KING, vice-president; A. J. MOUNT, S. B. SWAN, IRVING KAHN, W. W. JOHNSON. (Seated), CARL S. PLAUT, H. C. CAPWELL, L. C. FRASER, CHARLES A. BEARDSLEY.



# Company Files Suit to Collect Money

FAIRFIELD, October 21 .- The Young Commission Company has filed a suit against J. E. Hostater asking for judgment in amount of \$4981.37 alleged to be due by virtue of moneys received by the defendant and not paid.

# TO BE INSPECTED

LIVERMORE, Oct. 21.-Major Battalion, California National Battanon, Camornia National and listening to Karl Wessel of St. Guard, will inspect Battery C next Paul, Minn., who came for the pur-Wednesday night, according to an pose of creating local interest in announcement made yesterday by the erection of a factory here for the handling of linen fibre and its Captain R. E. Merritt. This is one by-products.

Wessel' is a builder of machinery was desired of coarse tex-

Battery C is planning to acquire a rifle range for use in machine gun, automatic rifle and pistol practice. The range under consideration is on the Nevin ranch on the Dublin road and is the same

arrived during the

Lieutenant L. E. Wright gave instruction in riot duty and formations and Lieutenant Carl G. Clarke lectured on equation at the regular

drill last night.
Plans for the military ball for Armistice Day are going ahead. The decorating committee reports several decorating features which will be used. Special events will fill in between dances. This is the first military ball held in Livermore since Thanksgiving evening, 1919.

The Bank of England is sometimes called "The Old Lady of Treadneedle Street."

C. of C. Is After

at the Hotel Oakland, and ask that

ing of the husiness men of Liver-more was called by the Chamber of Commerce at the P. G. & E. office from the Al recently for the purpose of meeting supervisors.

for the manufacture of coarse tex-tiles and building slab structure. Hemp is the substance used in the manufacture of these products, and it was for the purpose of interesting the farmers here in taking un this the farmers here in taking un this cration is on the Nevin ranch on the Dublin road and is the same one used by Company I. Competition with the Livermore Rifie Club is expected to result.

The battery is still receiving supplies. Supply Sergenin Servard I. Berry reports that several escort wagons and about four tons of spare parts for the battery ma. plant. He stated that the average size factory usually installed would require about 3000 acres of hemp to keep it running, but that if 500 acres could be guaranteed for the first year he was satisfied that the farmers would be so well pleased with their venture that in the next year the factory would have no trouble getting contracts for in-creased acreage among the farmers. This, he said, had been the case in other localities where it

had been tried out.
Owing to the fact that the farmers are the ones who must be first interested in the project/ as they are the ones who must necessarily are the ones who must necessarily furnish the product, it is planned to hold another meeting at which time every farmer in the valley will be asked to be present to hear what Wessel has to say upon the subject. If the project proves feasible and the farmers believe that it will be a profitable crop for them to raise there is no doubt but what the proposition will be carried

### Auxiliary Planning for Armistice Day

HAYWARD, Oct. 21.-Armistice ayrand the part to be played by Women's auxiliary of the American Legion in its observance here was discussed last night at a meeting of the auxiliary. According to present plans women of the atixiliary will prepare and serve a community luncheon. The aux; iliary will also participate in the parade which is to be a feature of the morning celebration.

According to present plans for observance of Armistice day the celebration will probably be held on the grounds of the Hayward high school. W. T. Knightly, a member of the joint Chamber of Commerce and American Legion committee preparing for the day, is now arranging for a speaker to address the gathering.

## Boulder Creek Girl Visiting in Hayward

HAYWARD, Oct. 21.—Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of F. P. Johnson, principal of the Hayward high school, arrived yesterday for a stay over the week-end. Miss Johnson is now living in Boulder

Creek. Plans for her entertainment, which include a theater party in San Francisco tonight, have been arranged by her friends.

# Alameda Rot Control to Be Topic of Talk

HAYWARD, Oct. 21.—Methods of brown rot control employed by Alameda county orchardists, and the success of the methods, will form the subject of a talk to be delivered November 15 before or-chardists of the state attending the horticultural convention at the University of California in Berkeley, it was announced today.

WOMEN TO MOTOR HOME, HAYWARD, Oct. 21.—Mrs. J. W. Burge, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. U. V. Cochran, left Los Angeles to motor home yeserday. Mrs. Burge and Cochran have been in the South the Bant three-weeks.

# PROBATION FOR YUUTHFUL THUG

# Clara, Confessed Bandit, Awaits Sentence.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21. — Gerald Santa Ciara. wealthy head of the Merritt concrete pipe company, is today awaiting the passing of sentence upon him for an extraordinary series of hold-ups, robberies, automobile thefts and misdoings of all and had no need of money. kinds which culminated in his up to disrobe by the roadside.

sensational trial before Judge J R | Wednesday. Welch. He admitted theft after theft and hold-up after hold-up, even telling, under the verbal prob- U. C. Men Study ing of the judge, how he and a companion forced a young girl to strip, at the point of a gun, after she and her escort had been robbed. He claimed, however, that the girl was otherwise unmolested.

Merritt started out with his voice short distance, as he recited the catalogue of his wrongdoings. Judge Welch was merciless in Judge weich was merchess in group.

bis demand for the facts, and Control of the brown rot is be-

wormed from him the story of several auto thefts, the theft of an auto clock, and the story of sevitems are practiced in the fall of eral holdups in lonely spots on country roads. Merritt told of go-Span Franchise ing to remote spots on little traveled roads while driving about in powder, paradichlorobenzine. The stolen automobiles. Then, he adstolen automobiles. Then, he ad- latter is said to be a practically mitted, at a pistol's point, he and certain means of controlling the HAXWARD, Oct. 21.—The campaign of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce to obtain franchise rights for the construction of a the roadside to dismount while in a caravan of twenty-one automobiles.

Stolen automobiles. Principles of the companion forced the couples borer. The students, who arrived here the roadside to dismount while in a caravan of twenty-one automobiles.

Merritt's, attorney, W. E. Foley, had summoned a most extraordinary array of witnesses for the young man. The list started off propologist, and E. L. Overholser, propologist an at the Hotel Oakland, and ask that body's co-operation. Major Frank E. Webb, New York engineer, is seeking a franchise for the bridge from the Alameda county board of file court committee. Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner of the First Baptist tion.

church then pleaded for young Merritt. Mrs. D. C. Crummey and Lyle Ohlson followed. Maude Mer-ril psychologist for the juvenile court, next imposed her testimony in young Merritt's behalf. Mrs. James A. Merritt, mother of the

boy, finally pleaded for him.

The combined testimony ruhearsed the fact that somewhat over a year ago young Merritt had been given probation following burglary of the C. J. Hinds resi-dence here of valuable jewelry. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced to go to a state reform school, but on fervent pleas was granted pro-Gerald Merritt of Santa bation. He attended high school and became a member of the Y. M. C. A. Working steadily at his father's place of business in the summer time, all went well until his parents left for a week at Pacific Grove, when he and Claude Merritt, son of James A. Merritt of Fancher went out on a series of

kinds which culminated in his After the evidence was all in compelling a young whom he held Judge Welch considered for a few moments and then denied Merritt's Merritt, who is 18, was denied plea for probation and announced probation late yesterday after a that sentence would be read next

# Local Orchards

HAYWARD, Oct. 21.-In recognition of the advanced stages of the district in horticultural discase control seventy-five students rather strong. He faced Judge of the agricultural college of the Welch, and looked him in the eyes University of California, led by as he began to recite the details of heads of horticultural departments, his crimes. His voice dropped as inspected the methods adopted by uttered could be heard only at a orchardists here yesterday. Preventative measures against brown rot and the peach root borer at-tracted particular attention of the

ing sought here by two methods, the year and in the spring. Con-trol of the peach root borer is

the construction of a the roadside to dismount while in a caravan of twenty-one auto-toll bridge across San Francisco bay from Little Coyote point to Alvarado will start Tuesday evening when the directors of the local chamber will meet with the directors of the Oakland chamber array of witnesses for the directors of the Oakland chamber. The list started off sitologist, and E. L. Overholser,

Railroad Officials Are Seeking Jovial Automobile Party.

officials are today seeking a jovial set of automobile men who were Angeles train for an hour here. here Deputies Earl Hamilton and Harry Martin climbed aboard with a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Johnson, wealthy Hollywood business man on a charge of trans-

porting liquor.

Johnson was not robed for the street and proceeded to dress, taking almost an hour to perform this function. When he alighted he was escorted to the waiting patrol and taken to the county jail and locked up. He refused to put up any bail, taking the situation

mystified the officers.

A few moments later a party of automobile men en route to an Oakland convention, drove up and a fake, and on closer examination: Smith, justice of the peace in and-for San Jose township." As there Johnson was released and conveyed

### Woman Injured in Automobile Crash

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21.—A woman is injured and two autos and a street care are smashed today as a result of a triple collision late

Mrs. J. B. Dunham, 177 Devine street, is said by witnesses to have cut the corner turning into Delmas avenue, colliding with an auto driven by Eugene Wilcox, local auto licase dealer. The accident occurred on the street car tracks and the approaching street car driven by Motormon Jack Mets, 481

stopped before it struck Mrs. Dunham's car. She suffered bad bruises to her legs and was treated by Dr. Paul Sanford at the city emergency hospital.

The waste salt from Great Salt Lake is used in making good roads.

# Tomorrow--the Last Day

of the EAST BAY MANUFACTURERS'

# Lxposition



Unless you visit the Second Annual East Bay Manufacturers' EXPOSITION tonight or tomorrow you will be one of those who must shamefacedly confess to not having seen it. For tomorrow night at 11 o'clock the doors of the Big Tent will be closed. Thousands have seen the representative showing made by leading East Bay manufacturers, this week. Express your interest in this rapidly growing industrial section by seeing the exhibits at Idora.

# Gate Prizes

# Saturday Night

1st Prize-Westinghouse Electric Range. Value \$150. 2nd Prize—\$3 box Cardinet's Nob

Hill candy. 3rd Prize-One pair Boss of the Road Overalls. Value \$2. 4th Prize-\$2 box Mabelle chocolates.

5th Prize-4-quart saucepan, Misison Aluminumware, value \$2. 3 quart bricks Miller's Ice Cream awards-Borax Soap Chips (large size); Boraxo and powdered Borax.

# Sunday Afternoon

1st Prize-Keva crib mattress, or \$10 credit on any double-bed size mattress made by the Star Mattress Company.

2nd Prize—\$3 box Cardinet's Nob Hill candy! 3rd Prize—2-quart rice boiler, Mis-

sion Aluminumware. Value \$3. 4th Prize-\$2 box Mabelle chocolates.

5th Prize-\$2 box Mabelle chocolates. 3 quart bricks Miller's Ice Cream

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# Sunday Night

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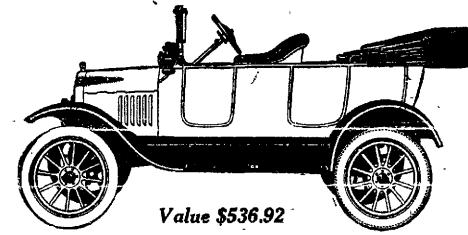
Grand Prize of Exposition Four-Speed 1923 Ford Touring Car, value \$536.92.

# See Movies Made

An honest-to-goodness movie company from Hollywood is making a real movie at Idora this week. Jack Connolly is the star, ably supported by other well-known movie people. It's ever so interesting to see just how it's done.

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Some lucky person will drive home his own 1923 5-passenger Ford touring car, when the EXPOSITION closes tomorrow night. This Ford is equipped with a 4-speed Ruckstell axle. It is donated as grand gate prize by the Associated Ford Dealers, and the Ruckstell Manufacturing Company. Every. visitor who deposits his gate ticket has a chance at winning, so be sure to line up for this prize.

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P. S.-The OAKLAND TRIBUNE gives away a complete set of home plans and a year's subscription to the HOME DESIGNER MAGAZINE free to anyone who buys a lot advertised in this paper. All you need is a note from the soiler of your lot. A typical home design is printed every Wednesday in the Classified Section at the top of Class 40—LOTS FOR SALE. By WOOD SOANES

IN his desire to achieve the unusual, Alexander Pantages has corralled a new act, something entirely out of the ordinary, and it remains to be seen just what sort of reception it will be accorded tomorrow at the local the-

Heretofore considerable space has been given to the newest wrinkle of the scientists, the transplanting of animal glands as a substitute for the mythical fountain of youth made famous by Ponce

Now comes Pantages with the announcement that he has secured for his circuit the original subject of this gland transplanting opera-tion and his son. The subject is said to be the president of the telephone company in Millford, Kan.

### Twenty Seasons Ago Today

"In Idaho," a dramatization of one of the Bret Harte stories. was billed for presentation at the Dewey theater twenty seasons ago tonight, with the Landers Stevens stock company in the roles. At the Macdonough theater the Young Men's Institute were giving a benefit per-formance for Providence hospital: Alfred Roncovieri played the trombone and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" was on the program twice.

Harry Cornell, manager of the Pantages, received the announcement that the new act would make its debut in Oakland yesterday in a lengthy wire from the main offices explaining the scientific entertainment. The offering consists of motion pictures explained by the Kansas'man. As a sensational act this new one ought to be "some."

Ben T. Gets Mad and Goes Back to "The Farm"

"the farm," which is but another saying that the veteran showman is temdesertporarily ing the stage again. This time he avers, affirms and asserts that he is through with show busi for ever and a day. But

Ben T. Dillon

while Ben T. probably means well he has; said this before. Dillon's latest farewell appearance was at the Follies in Los Angeles, where he opened on Sunday afternoon two weeks ago and handéd in his notice after the first performance. It is bruited about on the rights that the comedian objected to the class of entertain-ment offered at the theater. On this subject, however, he remains

discreetly silent.
As "Mike Dooley" he will be emambered by local showeners as i the senior member of the firm of | Dillon and King, fámous for their productions at the old Columbia theater. An older generation will recall him as one of the fun-makers at "Pop" Fischer's celebrated San Francisco theater. In those days his associates were Barney Bernard, Kolb and Dill and

later Will King.

At the present time "Mike" is residing in his palatial home, situated on a big park acreage in Inglewood, a suburb of Los Angeles. and it is to this that he refers when he announces a return to "the farm."

### Exits and Entrances

There has been a shift among the dramatic critics in New York. Alexander Woolcott has moved from the Times to the Herald; succeeding Lawrence Reamer. Corbin, formerly assistant to Woolcott, has taken the chair on the

Max Dill is now in New York, conferring with Aaron Hoffman on the new Kolb and Dill play. It is to be titled "Now and Then," and wili he produced about November 24, according to plans.

"Merton of the Movies," the dramatization of the Harry Leon Wilson book satirizing the movies. presented in Brooklyn last week by George Tyler and went over in great shape. Of Lucille Webster, who is playing the casting director, one reviewer has to "Of the numerous roles several stand out. As an instance, in the casting director of Lucille Webster, one can actually see Rose Mullaney working out on the Metro lot Miss Webster's performance is a corker."

Another three-character play has made its debut. It is "To Love," on the road to New York with Norman Trevor, Grace George and Robert Warwick. It is another adaptation of a Franch play.

Tomorrow, night is Industrial Night at the Orpheum, part of the third of a century anniversary cel-ebration, and J. H. MacLafferty. former four-minute man, will talk. Monday night is Oakland night,

and Mayor John L. Davie is the speaker. Now that Arthur Hopkins has launched Ethel Barrymore's play for the season interest is centered

in the forthcoming presentation of John Barrymore in "Hamlet." Eugene O'Neill is now going over the script of "Hamlet" and Charles Kennedy, who played with Genevieve Tobin and Llonel Barrymore has been engaged for Polonius.

Sunday was the sixty-fifth birth-day of E. F. Albee, president and head of the B. F. Keith vaudeville organization and of "My Dear Mr. Albee" fame.

A new team has appeared on the waudeville horizon. Gordon Dooley. brother of Ray, Johnny and the late William, and Martha Morton of the family of Sam, Kitty, Paul, Clara and Joe, were married recently and are celebrating their honeymoon on the Orpheum. Their

duce any of his own plays and to write as much as he likes, according to word received here. Wilbur is due in New York in November for the premier of "The Imported Wife," with Suzanne Caubet fea-

### LAD SCARED FOR TRUANCY FOUND DEAD UNDER BED

CRICAGO, Oct. 21,-Raymond Nowicki, 9, was found dead under his mother's bed. His brother said he teared truant officers canvasser knocked at the front door. Raymond was not well and did not go to school. According to his mother his play-mates told him the truant officer would get him and put him ''in a big dungeon.'

Retired U.S. Officers Offer Defense Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—A tender of its services toward proding an "adequate defense and a substantial military policy" for the nation was embodied in a resoluion adopted by a meeting of the national executive council of the cently framed by the home departofficers of the army, navy, marine officers, public health service and corps, public health service and kyo prefectural government. Thirtoast and geodetic survey.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering pay rethat certain inequalities exist in the present system.

# Tokio May Obtain

Separate Control TOKYO, Oct. 21.—If the bill re-Retired Officers' Association. The ment be passed by the diet, Tokyo association is composed of retired will become an independent mucoast and geodetic survey. ty-four small villages at the edges
The resolution also asked the of Tokyo would become part of the service authorities to "continue to look after the material well being of the retired officers." The resolution held that it was the policy limited of the look after the material well being creased by \$600,000. The mayor in the country," A. J. Kennedy, ton to participate in the congress would be elected by a general vote convention manager states. "It is linkled of being appointed by the virtually the backbone of the edu. of the association that the readjust- members of the city assembly as is ment of pay for retired officers now done.

### should be left to the proper offi- Superintendents of N. E. A. to Meet semi-educational organizations. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21. -

Dakland Cribune

School superintendents and leading educators from all parts of the United States are expected here February 26 to March 1, for the 1923 convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association.

In addition to the general sessions of the convention, 115 sep- next year following an appeal by arate daily meetings of committees and subsidiary organizations will be held, it is announced.
"The department is the most

representative of and one of the cational system," he added. -The various subsidiary organi- ed.

# professors of various subjects, and

to Meet in Sydney SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 21 .-The Australian National Research Council has approved the proposal to hold the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress in Sydney and Melbourne

Pacific Scientists

A. Andrews, New South Wales government geologist. The £5000 appropriation by the commonwealth for the congress will be expended through the Institute of tion to participate in the congress United States and has been accept-

### zations include deans of women. Methodist Schools Show Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Increased enrollment this year over that of 1921 in the 40 colleges and universities reporting to the board of ed-ucation of the Methodist Episcopal church, shows that the postwar revival in college attendance is not temporary, that board declares. An increase of almost 5000 students is disclosed this year, Fall registration totaled 55,570, which is expected to be increased by sevschool year. Last year the total reached 51,200.

Boston university, with \$,500 stu-dents, and Northwestern university. with 9000 students, were the two largest schools reporting.

Mating of bees occurs in the air, followed by the death of the male. Monday

### Mizrachi Zionists Will Hold Meeting CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.-More

than 200 delegates from all sections of the United States are expected here to attend the national convention of the Mizrachi Zionist organization, which opens Friday, November 17, and continues five

The Misrachi, which is the orthodox wing of the world Zionist eral hundred before the end of the organization, includes as a constituent society the association of Orthodox Rabbis. Following the opening of the convention special services will be held Saturday in all orthodox synagogs of the city at which willing rabbis will speak. A mass meeting is planned for Sunday night and a banquet for

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Marriage Problems Classe Garrison's New Phase Of

"I know that you're a dear!" she said warmly, tapping my cheek, an cad little caress of hers. "And, thanks be to Allah! I hear Dicky's car. The moon-gazers have returned, and you can get to bed."

What Dicky Said to Madge Near. Dawn. In Mrs. Ticer's homely parlance, I "didn't need anybody to rock me to sleep" when I finally reached

my room. Dicky had returned from his trip with his sister in a vile hu-mor—he is always exceedingly irritable when he's tired-and announced his intention of going straight to his bed.

Mrs. Harrison, however, who had lounged in a rocker all day, was as fresh as any daisy ever quoted and announced her intention of getting something to eat. In common courtesy I could not forsake her, and, besides, I guessed in what a clutter she would leave the kitchen, a proceeding which always infuriates Katie. My little maid's nerves would be "jumpy" enough the next morning without finding what she would character-ize as "vun awful mess' in her always immaculate kitchen.

"WHAT IS THAT BELL?"

My sister-in-law justified my ears. She cooked and ate an ample supper, mussing up dish after dish. Then, calmly wishing me good-night, she went up to bed. To do her justice, I know she did not think that I meant to clear up the kitchen. But I was glad enough to be rid of her everlasting sweet smile not to wish her to help me, and I put things in the shape she had found them before I went to the room I was to share

with Dicky.
I looked at Katie's window be fore I finally went to bed, but it was dark and I knew that she was either asleep or had purposely extinguished the light so I would not come to her.

Dicky was snoring audibly when

believe, before all consciousness his hands on, his name was Panhad slipped from me, not to return | cho Bill. clock I had slipped beneath my pillow had awakened me at the hour Lillian wished us to arise. "What! What! What the dickens

Dicky started up in bed, pawing

is that bell?

I made a hasty, guilty movement rd my pillow and tried to get clock, which had stopped for a few seconds' intermission. But it began to ring again, just as my hand touched the pillow, and Dicky, dashing aside the pillow, picked up the clock, wrenched the alarm off and threw the little thing across the room, where it crashed against the wall, making a jagged hole in the pretty wallpaper we

had put on so recently.

MADGE GETS EVEN. "Perhaps that'll teach you not "Of all the inconsiderate alarm clock at my ear for six in the morning. Well, tlank goodness, other one you ever bring here

I knew there was some justice eral hours more sleep. But my day and night had been much more stressful than his and I did not know when the day I was beginning so early would end.

But his wanton destruction of the clock and marring of the wallpaper made me furiously angry. Although I was able to keep my lips closed and made no retort to his insulting little tirade, yet my wrath kept burning all the more dangerously for the repression. And as I dressed noiselessly and rapidly I found myself turning over in my mind wild childish schemes

for geeting even with him. The bed in which we had slept was a low one and close to it-on Dicky's side—was a soft, thick rug. Noting this, I carefully tiptoed to a closet, brought two or three thick quilts, and laid them on the rug. Inen, first being sure that I needed nothing more from the room, and leaving the door ajar for a quick get-away, I advanced to the bed, and, with one mighty jerk, brought him spray. In from the bed to the floor. Then I bounded to the door and looked back, laughing at the ludicrous picture he made-his face black with anger, his arms and legs thrashing around trying to get free from the entangling hed

clothing. "That's to pay for the clock!" I called gayly. "Hope you rest well."

I closed the door for fear the rest of the family would hear the picturestuo language he sent after Then I went down the hall and knocked softly upon Lillian's door. She opened it promptly and I saw that she was fully dressed. "On time, as usual," she smiled. "You're a good soldier, Madge."

"Them words are sweet," I said with a buriesqued salute.
"Now, there's plenty of time for a cup of coffee at least before we

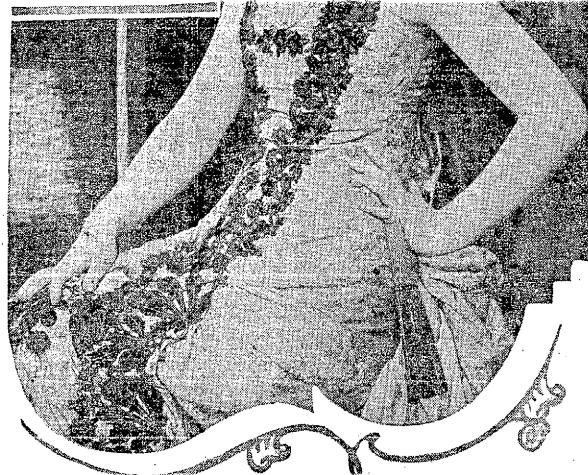
start. Katio's always in the kitchen before this." But when I went into the kitchen to ask for the coffee it was exactly as I had left it the night before. There was no trace of my

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little maid anywhere.







Dicky was shoring authory who is a finally reached our room, a sound which usually effectually banishes sleep from me, but I had banishes sleep from me, but I had would steal anything be could get would steal anything be could get

glad he has joined the Pirate craw?

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Her mother reported to the sheriff, that she did not return

from her ride. Then the sheriff and his deputies went out to find her, and get her away from the terrible Panche Bill, as the sheriff saw a cave, he entered, he hears Pancho Bill say, We rob the First National Bank at midnight tonight." The sheriff to be so brash with that cursed turning he said to his men, "We thing!" he growled, as he bur-rowed his head into the pillow money in the bank," the sheriff was brave and had a lot of courage women in the world, you're the to leave his sweetheart for his duty worst. Here I didn't get to sleep to his office, on returning to until midnight and you set an Brownsville, he thought quick and as the hour drew near, the sheriff and his deputies stationed themyou won't set the devilish alarm selves around the bank where they clock off again, and I'll scrap any could see the results, as the clock struck twelve, the bandits of course were on schedule time and had a battle with the sheriff, he being in Dicky's viewpoint. He had put wounded could not direct his men, in a strenuous day and needed sev- | Pancho Bill made away with the money to his cave. After an hour or so ten of his men returned, the

rest were killed or captured. The next day the sheriff and his deputies started toward the cave. and opened fire on the bandits, the sheriff getting wounded again did his best, soon they were all gone some being killed, the rest ran away. The sheriff entering untied the girl and put the money in a sack, and set it on a horse with the girl and went to Brownsville, he giving the money to the bank.

The mother gave her daughter's hand in marriage and the citizens

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Husband and Wife



My wife spends her money on a permanent wave and then thinks it too kinky and washes it all out.-E. M. G.

What Does Your Wife Do?

My wife claims she came to this country to get rid of many admirers "out there."—A. L.

isn't just the way our grandyoung and the young men all said she was the most beautiful woman in the country! In this case the beauty is Laura Plante, leading woman of the Universal Chapter history, "Perils of the Yukon," dressed for the 1867 period of the film romance.

Goldwyn Film Previewed

"The Christian," Goldwyn's production of Hall Caine's story, filmed largely in England and the Isle of Man, was shown in preview at the Paramount theatre Hollywood, to an enthusia stic audience. The showing of the picture follows the custom of the company in exhibiting its pictures, as soon as completed, in a small theatre to get the reactions of an audience.

"The Christian" was directed by Maurice Tourneur, and the title role is played by Richard Dix. Mae Busch has the leading feminine role, and others in the brilliant cast are Gareth Hughes, Phyllis Haver, Cyril Chadwick, Mahlon Hamilton, Joseph Dowling and Claude Gillingwater.

Mayo Cast Completed

Stuart Paton is selecting a cast worthy of the story embodied in the next Frank Mayo vehicle Universal will make, "The Altar Stairs." Supporting Mayo will be Louise Lorraine and Dagmar Godowsky in the chief feminine roles, and Lawrence Hughes, Boris Karloss, Hugh Thompson and J. J. Lance in other principal parts.

"The Altar Stairs" is a South Sea Island novel by G. B. Lancaster, which Doris Schroeder prepared for the Paton-Mayo

Howard Joins Staff

George Bronson Howard, author of stage, screen and book successes, has been added to the scenario staff at Universal City. His outstanding screen authorship is considered to be Through," which has just been filmed with Herbert Rawlinson as the star and released as "Don't Shoot." Howard finds himself at home as a celebrity in the scenario department at Universal City. George Randolph Chester, than whom there is none more Wallingford, has the adjoining office.

Gold Nuggets Presented

The Harry Garson company, while on location filming scenes of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" in the old town of Columbia, California, were the guests of the Big Carson Hill mine, which is but a few miles from the recent Argonaut disaster.

When the superintendent of the mine heard that a number of children were to be used in the scene, he hurried from Melones to Columbia, as he had never seen youngsters before the camera, At the end of the day he invited the whole bunch to visit the Big Carson Hill mine as his

the company accepted his invitation and were taken over the big property and down one of the mines to the four thousand foot level.

As they were leaving each was presented with a gold nugget.

Al Kaufman In Cast

Al Kaufman, former heavyweight contender, has been cast for a part in "Cold Courage." an adaptation of Ben Ames Willlams' story, "All the Brothers Were Valiant," which Irvin Willat is directing. Kaufman, durin ghis ring career, fought such heavy weights as Jess Willard, Jim Flynn, Jack Johnson, Carl Morris and others. In "Cold Courage" he is cast as a battling sailor, but before he signed his contract it was agreed that he should not get too playful with the other members of the crew when they staged the battle, which is one of the big features of the picture.

Title Arouses Interest

Much speculation has been aroused by the title of Marshall Neilan's latest production, "The Strangers' Banquet," based on Donn Byrne's novel of the same name. The significance of the name is found in these words of the Preacher, the son of David. King in Jerusalem:

"There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, and it is common among men. A man to whom God hath given riches, wealth and honor, so that he wanteth nothing for his soul of all that he desireth . . . But a stranger catheth it; this is vanity and it is an evil disease."

This latest Neilan production. made in association with Goldyn. deals with the life of Shane Butler Keogh, mighty shipbuilder, who had accumulated great wealth by his own efforts. When he dies this enormous fortune goes to a son and daughter unskilled in the handling of big affairs. All eyes are centered upon them, and now, for the strangers, the banquet is set.

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"Oh, do go on," I murmured. "Er—Miss Vaughan. You saw what they call 'Vaudeville' over the girl who came to meet me on here. Varleties. I was behind the wharf? Well, now, as soon as with—with a friend of mine at the I knew all that was a mistake—we'd lunch in Halifax together, and matinee today." I just told her it was—a washout. She was my cousin, you see. It was her father, my Uncle Gabriel, who owned that business I'd a share in; and she, Madge, was his only girl, only child. We were kids together. She was in my class at school," went on the young Cana-

around, parties and the movies

(always crazy on those she was)-

and-upon my word, I hardly re-

member the time when it wasn't taken for granted that we should marry each other one fine day, don't you know?" Quietly Miss Crane commented,

"One of these affairs that have grown up so that they'd no beginning. Therefore they've no middle or progress. One's only too thankful if they've any sort of end." He said, "I didn't give her an engagement ring until five years ago, when I was going off with the draft. Then my married sister said I'd better. So I asked her, Madge if she'd care to wear one while I was away. She said she'd love to We chose the ring together, day before I sailed. She was rather keen on it. You know girls—some girls do get awfully keen about the kind of stones they ger and how big they are, and if they go all around, or if they're set fore and aft and whether

they're a first-class color. I think it was rather one of her little fads, iowelry." "An, yes," said Claudia Crane, meditatively. "One of those." "And," he said, "she liked having the engagement settled up before 1 went, so that she could say she had a fiancee at the front. And thenwell, neither of us was much of a

"Do not say that, Mr. Morris," protested Miss Crane, demurely. "When I remember the accurate bulletins that I receved from you almost daily in Chicago—" inky-black wig. Beneath, showed the said, "Oh, to keep in touch. the neat head, with light brown But letters to Madge—well, I never hair swept back off the forehead

letter-writer."

really told her much about any-Napoo. Good Lord! The bit of luck I got in the way she took it. She fellow cried. Cried with pure joy and name delight, poor kid, the very moment I got out of my mouth, 'Look here,

around, always had been and would be, I knew. She didn't want any-hody. All she wanted in the world -what d'you think? To go into the pictures! The movies. You know, she was always mad about them and that she was a very pretty kd-the sort people turn to look at. There'd been some sort of producer-man hanging around: dashed keen to give her a contract, it seemed. My uncle wouldn't hear of it, even she hadn't been an engaged girl. However, this made her chance with the old man. Being so miserable over my defeche laughed out, "the only tion." way to comfort the kid was to give her her own way about starting her screen career/ She and my uncle were to set off on the trip

He sat back straightened the splendid slope of his shoulders as if a pack had fallen from them.
"New ventures," he smiled, "for
the pair of us! I'm putting every cent I can raise into my partner's business in England and I've got every cent I have in the world on me now, practically. D' you know, as I got off the train into New York last night I said to myself, 'That's Everything in the way of that. except one thing) is under my hat at this minute!' (I'd left my hat in the train, by the way-that's a detail.) I said, 'All's clear. There's only one thing more as far as any dibs I came straight on to find Miss Crane and to telephone to

to Los Angeles last night, I be-

you." To me. I leaned forward and said, "Will you tell me, please, what time it was?"

'Time? Do you mean now?" "No, no. Yesterday evening. When you got into New York," l explained rather tremulously. "When you said to yourself That's that! All's clear!" What time was

think. Perhaps a little later. The moon was up. Er-why?" My next words came shakingly. "Will you—will you tell me what you were wearing then?"
He laughed. "Ilv precious little choice just now. These evening things and flannels are all the mufti I possess at present, except

"Oh-about 8 o'clock, I should

my one and only tweed suit. I was wearing that. Why?" What colored tweeds are they?" "Oh, the usual sort of gray-"
"Gray! I caught up triumphant-"And you'd left your hat in

the train! I knew!"
"How? What d' you mean?" he asked again. But I was not going to tell him-

Already Miss Crane had told me

that we were all three to go on

to a shower together. As we got our wraps, she murmured to me, "The heavy chaperon will be on duty all the evening, you see, Mouse. But if, when we come back from the Palace, you would like to go and dance with

Which minx?" "The male minx who has just iven us dinner," laughed Claudia I hadn't time to reply. For just

that minx——

then our host came up to put us into the taxi which was waiting at the notel entrance. "Palace theater," he ordered. "What," asked Miss Crane, "is

their 'Palace' like?" "Oh! Same lines as the London yer close to," 's sez, "I even likes with her face carefully hidden by have stood the storm of the voice of the Slim Pilot yr face." one," the voice of the Slim Pilot yr face."

returned from his corner.

MROMBINCGEL

Miss Crane, after a glance from him took the chaperon's seat between us. Somehow I felt that he preferred it. I did. As for the show, it might-have been at our own Palace in our unvarying Charing Cross Road I believe I missed the whole of one turn, for in glanc-"Later I always took her ing sidewards I had caught again; our host's eyes and smile upon me, I came back to earth and to some modicum of rational thought at the sound of his name, uttered by our Whatever the name, it is always a had their eyes open to what was

"Mr. Morris, is this your frien coming on now?" It was just as the lighted placard,

placed the side of the stage changed its announcement to that "CREOLE FASHION-PLATE" Up went the curtain to disclose

grand plane, before which there sat, playing, a dark and slender young man in evening dress.

hers a lissome figure, a particularly Forum was at Rome. pretty, full neck. Was this the Slim Pilot's friend? gesture of the little arms flung

Then, at the end of this song, and of the applause that followed it tuilding where money was made, churches have been built on several came my first surprise of the show. Our word "mint" comes from the spots where temples once stood. From those rose carmined lips there broke a resonant shout, a shout in a sturdy baritone. "There! I guess that's enough of that!" Before my astounded eyes the figure on the stage tore off the inky-black wig. Beneath, showed

up about her own rounded neck.

thing."

A pause as the coffee came. Then
"Breaking it to her as soon as I
landed that the whole business was Crane's other side. "A very nice fellow too, George. What's-his-

The masquerading singer had run quickly off into the wings and Made, I'm mad sorry, but—' and the accompanist at the piano all the rest of it. She said it was changed from the tune of the last more than she could ever have song, which he had repeated, into hoped for. For the last four years another melody. This was one of she hadn't wanted to marry me any those tunes that haunt and tantalthen. There wasn't even another rhythm, they're not so easy to man. Except that there always memorize. And—where, where were crowds of other men buzzing had a bear a bear and the second to th had I heard the thing before.

> asked, intrigued. 'T'm sure I've heard it. What is it?" "He is going to sing it," said Miss Crane, with a quick glance at

"What's the name of this?"

The Creole Fashion-plate boy reappeared in ordinary man's evening-dress. He sent a friendly boyish-grin down, I think, towards our row of the stalls. I saw the Slim Pilot coddling upwards, raise his program in greeting. Then the youth at the piano let that lilting melody run out into ripules of accompaniment.

At the first words of his song I felt myself give an inaudible "Ah!"

"Sweet strangers In danger I wish you might be! For when I Came, then I At least might make free To rescue my princess, My pearl, and My sweet; But it's odds if

I stared across to Miss Crane. Me the Slim Pilot's bright, gay eyes worldly goods or hopes for em again. Smiling, he leant forward, "Remember this He murmured. now?" I nodded. The singer gave the second verse of that undersong to all my musings;

"The danger, Sweet stranger, Is only for me! I sigh-for I dle for---What never may be. Ah, give but a glance, or A thought, or A sigh, For the love whose One word was-Good-bye!"

leant across again. I asked, Who wrote it?" "Who d'you suppose? Words and music by Stephen Gabriel Morris. please.

"I-I didn't know you composed songs?"

'Oh! I'd written down scraps of things in France, for regimental sing-songs," the Slim Pilot told me Then, one time, a man in the Y. music-publishing house over here, said he thought my things would anything not just topical for the squadron. I'd better try it out with him. Well, I said I'd send it along -whenever I thought I'd done anything worth it... Then there was turn buys or makes his wedding this. Sweet Stranger. (I made it outfit. Perhaps the most serious on the boat, of course.) Mailed it angle of this problem is that neith-to him from Halifax. I didn't know er knows how his or her outfit will it would catch on like it's seemed look until they are ready to wear to . . . contracts and things. I'd just thought I might as well send it and perhaps get a-a trousseal out of it," murmured that Perhaps they fit, maybe the don't. male minx.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.) Another fine installment of this she sews on the shirt and waiststory tomorrow.

Naval heavyweight (with creative mind)—The old admirat wasn't arr pleased when I won larst night. "Ginger,' 'e sez, "you ain't arf wallowed old Nobby—my klinkin' oath, you ain't. Put it there, Ginger, ole pal," 'e sez; "I allus dia Ginger, ole pal," 'e sez; "I allus did look a man in the face until she is like yo, an', moreover, now I sees married. She is taken to church



The Forum of Rome

MANY American cities and Roman word "monat." There was also a prison among the temples at or near the center. This open space is sometimes called the great Capitol, up on a hill. In the square," sometimes "the capitol, laws were made; but the present "sometimes "the commons" the men who made the laws usually the men who made the laws usually place where there is much activity

sometimes "the commons." | the men who made the laws usually



Grass did not grow in the Roman Slim Pilot's friend?

She, in a not strong but very ple swarming there. It was in a sweet mezzo-soprano, sang to the hollow between hills, and was pavaccompaniment of the young man ed with stone. All around it were at the piano, and showed a pretty great buildings. Most of the build-spoke there. temple was in honor of Jupiter's part of the open space, and the wife, Juno. It was called Juno ruins of some of the buildings

young man in evening dress.

Beside this piano stood the more throng over its walks and grass.

vivid apparition of a girl, a bruinette, well set off by her dress of had open spaces called "forums" the small space. They cheered of exquistive pastel shades, faint pink, In the smaller spaces, there was hooted, according to whether or not they liked what the speaker here a liseometry forum was at Rome. was saying.

Often, senators from the Capitol

Monat, for it was attached to a which stood around it. Catholic



Jaunty Lines for the Junior Girl. (No. 1553)

Simplicity, as revealed in this frock for the young girl, is charming indeed. Left-side trimming is now being adopted for juvenile clothes with as much success as it proved for trocks your clothes she will undoubtedly be pleased to know that she could cut and finish this dress in two afternoons. A dress-up frocks would be delightful indeed if made of a beige crepe de Chine and a brown and red banding were employed as trimming. A less expensive dress could be made of linene at 50c

per yard with trimming at 25c

per yard and then the total cost

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-----CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES------

Sicily is a small island in the mitted to go to business. Her Mediterranean sea belonging to tather does not even entertain his Italy. It is situated southwest of M. C. A. hut, an American from a Italy, and is separated from it by the Strait of Messina. Here a bride-elect does not have to worry surely catch on, and that if I'd got about her trousseau, or the groomto-be about what he is coing to wear to the altar. But-worse still! The groom must go shopping for the young

woman's trousseau, and she in contracts and things, them on "bann day." As a result, sometimes the wedding clothes are becoming, sometimes they are not. In Sicily a young woman is usually wed at fifteen, that being the legal age for marriage. She is no more than a child, but how busily coat her fiance is to wear on their bridal day. Perhaps she has scarcely even had a good look at her flance, and maybe she won-ders just what he is going to look like, and what he is going to buy

for her. A Sicilian maiden is forbidden to

friends at home if he has unmarried daughters, but takes them to a nearby cafe.

Therefore, selecting a wedding outfit for a man is "quite a chore" for the maid of Sicily.

As for the young man, he may

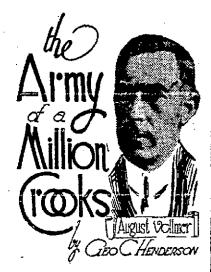
have stolen a look at the lady of his heart while she passed on her way to church with her mother, or at the time when his people called at her home with him to ask her

hand in marriage.

The young man selects a dress, a lace mantelline and a silk hand-kerchief for his bridd-to-be. She in turn makes a waistcoat, a shirt and a pair of trousers for him. The wedding outlits are worn first on a fortnight before the marriage when the families call at the home of the vicar to notify him to pub-

lish the marriage banns. Perhaps, though, the bride gets a little satisfaction veut of the unique arrangement. If she does not look quite as well as Mrs. Turiddu, who was married a few days before, she can at least say that it was not her fault! If she could have selected her own trousseau-well, it might have been different-but!

Many of the dykes in Denmark have glood the storms for more



A study in scientific criminology Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

Chapter 112.

### DEMENTED PRAECOX —A CRIME CAUSE.

EMENTIA praecox is defined by Dr. Ball as "a process of mental dissolution which makes its appearance in persons, especially predisposed, usually between the ages of fifteen and thirty years." The great bulk of mentally deficient criminals, especially youngsters, are victims of dementia praecox,

Sex perversionists pathologi-cel liars, petty thieves, tramps, prostitutes and vagrants are of this type.

Some authorities declare that it is a chronic disease developing independently of external cause, but it certainly is raised to its most virulent stages in cases where the victim has a bad heredity or where alcoholism and sex abuse are factors. "Sixty per cent of the cases of dementia pracox have a pe-

culiar mental makeup termed 'shut-in personality'," says August Hoch. Adolph Meyer declares that it "may be the result of an acquisition and unshelf declared declares that it "may be the result of an acquisition and unshelf declared declared the said of the checked development of vicious mental habits or abnormal type of reaction." Kraeplin considers it a disease of auto-intoxica-

tion.

If a child is sullen, brooding and stays by himself, buries himself in books and gets nothing as does the normal out of life as does the normal youngster, it has dementia praecox tendencies. Where the parent recognizes these symptoms and makes the boy or girl get out among schoolmates and play, a great step toward nor-

mality is made.

There are various types of dementia praecox. Dementia simplex is marked by a gradually ishment of ideas and lack of interest, although unaccompanied by hallucinations or delusions. It begins about puberty or even

The second stage shows a progressive and rapid deterioration with peculiar behavior, hallucinations, ideas of grandeur, scattering of thought, emotional variability, silly behavior, uncalled-for laughter and infantile;

attitudes. There is a catatonic form, a paranoid form and forms with marked speech confusion,

Men are mostly of the shut-in, seclusive, unsociable type. Women are sensitive, irritable, excitable and obstinate under the pressure of this plague. Boys are lazy, unsteady, shiftless and mis-chievous, and easily become tramps and eriminals.

On the other hand, some dementia praecox victims are intellectual and brilliant and have high ideals. Their chief characteristic is inability to maintain continued effort. They do not readily take to responsibility and rarely complete a difficult task.

The reticent and seclusive cannot adapt themselves to situa! tions, are hard to influence, are very often sensitive and stubborn, and show very little interest in the progress of the world. They have a tendency to live in a world of fancies and are secreuve.

Symptoms common to all forms of dementia praecox are impaired attention, poor idea association, impaired emotional reaction, incoherence, indifference and a variable mental deterioration. On the physical side there are hysterical convulsions, epileptic selzures, fainting spells, sensory disturbances and increased reflexes.

Impuisive acts of all sorts may lead to criminal insolvement. Theft, arson, murder, assaults, sexual crimes, burglary, holdups and suicide are some of the lawless acts laid at the door of the demented unfortunate.

Delicacy of feelings is impaired, moral sentiments destroyed, and a loss of sympathy for mankind developed by this disease.

Ther, is a general weakening of the will, the sufferer takes no more joy in work and spends long periods of time staring into vacancy,

Tremor, staggering, vertigo and other psycho-motor disturbances are marked. Monday-"Crime in High Places."

# ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, widow of General George Armstrong Cus-ter, famous Indian fighter, is quietly spending her declining years in New York city.

Russian women of royal birth are acting as waitresses in a Constantinople hotel operated by a Mississippi negro. One of the .vomen is a daughter of Count Tolstoi.

Since she won a prize as being the most beautiful girl in France, Madamoiselle Edmonde Guy of Paris receives on an average of fifteen proposals of marriage each

Though she is only eighteen years of age Miss Marie Melchoir of St. Paul is traffic manager of. in hawling building to brial,



The Domestic Patrol

Dog-gone it, Ambrosia-I can't tend to little Daffodil-He yells louder than a fish peddler-When you go away-The neighbors will be turning in-

A riot call-If you don't cut out that Ladies' Aid Society-And take more interest—

In our little climbing rose— Oh, well-go ahead-

You yell louder than little Daffodil-As long as you've prepared that speech-On "The Man's Place in the Home"-I suppose you will have to go-I'll do my best this time—

Come—Daffy—daddie play bow-wow— Listen to that, Ambrosia— Ain't that too cute-Da-da—mum—mum—da-da—

Go on, now-hurry before he starts to yell-Don't stay after eleven-Ambrosia-I got to get some sleep— Come—Daffy—daddy play bow-wow—

Lookee-woof-woof-grrr-Just see his little eyes shine-Oh-oh-oh-

You want daddy to do it some more-All right—all right— Daddie is a bad doggie-listen Daffy-

Wump, wump—grrrrup—grrrrup— Dong-gone it—I'm gettin' hoarse— My throat's all raw-I'll have to try a new stunt-Lookee-Daffy-daddie goin' to dance-

Lookee—lookee— Daddie dance on one leg---Ta-de-da-de-ta-de-da-de-dum-te-dum-te-dum-

Pufffff—pufffff— Caesar's Tom cats, but I'm tired-I got a stitch in my side— From this tarnation monkey business-

THE BOILE TO BE FIRM WITH THE Look you here-young man-shut up-Thunder and damnation—hear him yelp—

I guess I scared him-I'll have to humor him again-Shh-shh-woof-woof-grrrrr-kitchi-kitchi-Daddie goin' to stand on his headie-

Lookie-lookie-ump-ump-grunt-wffff-See—see—daddie—Daffy— Daddie stand on his headie-pfff-piff-Wham—bump—zam—crash—

Dad-burn the dad goozled luck-I knocked over the center table-And busted the parlor lamp-An' I'm all skinned up-Just look at that little sinner-Sit there and laugh.



THE trouble with you short story fellows," it was Coach Conners who was talking, "is you get a few points of the game and make your story fit. Every year one of you writes a football stbry about the flashy halfback and the noble tackle who play for their college and the love of a girl. You have the halfback make the big gains and nobody knows, except maybe the girl, that it was the tackle who opened the holes in the line. Now, I'm saying there's a whole lot about carrying the ball right, hitting that line low, picking the hole and making those gains. You don't give the star a square I'm speaking now for the flashy halfback. Quit picking on him.

Plainly this meant a story from the fund the "old man" had

The halfback's name was Ellis Walker and the tackle was a big chap named Lee Carr, Yes, there was a girl too, but there was no agreement that the one who played the best game in the final contest would marry her. Probably each figured it would help. We'll call the girl Maida Williams.

The big game came and everyone knew it was up to Walker and Carr, the stars, if there was to be even a chance to win. Walker carried the ball, holding it so he could shift it quickly from one side to the other. He ran close to the ground and darted like a mad bull for the openings Carr tore in the Red The crowds yelled and there was a gain almost every

Up in the Blue section Maida sat with a lot of Wise rooters. They knew who it was breaking that line and were anxious to tell

the world.
"He's going great," they said,
"but really, if it wasn't for Carr there at tackle, he'd be stopped every time." Maida listened and watched. She knew something about the game herself and there was truth in what they said.
"Look at that gain! Through tackle again, did you notice? I guess Carr isn't there!" That's the way it went. The girl admitted the praise for the tackle and wondered why they couldn't give a share to the other. The more Walker gained the louder these men were in robbing him of the glory. You see, they weren't soing to let any halfback get away with the honors Not while they were there to explain what was taking place. "You would think," Maida said

to the gir! who was with her they were blaming Ellis for taking advantage of the opportunities Carr is making. I think they are both wonderful!" may have been prejudiced for knowing the boys, but she was right.

After the game there was a celebration, for we won by a single touchdown by Walker through Carr. The townspeople and others yelled their heads off for Walker and he was carried from the field. The wiso boys gathered around Carr. On the way home four different men told Maida all about it. Carr had won the game by taking it possible for Walker to be a hero. He was a wonder this Carr. So he was, thought Maida, and yet there was Ellis, too. She could not blame him for doing so well what was there on the cards for him to do. And yet all of these men who ur rerstood football were agreed. Well she would see them both in the eve-

ning.
Carr came first with the selfconscious feeling of a man who knows he is going to be praised. "You were fine Lee," Maida said. If you had not shoved the Red tackle aside each time we wouldn't have won. Everybody who knows says that"

The tackle smiled in admiration. "I am glad," he said, "you understand football." When Ellis came Carr left with the feeling of a letor.

The salutation was repeated.

"I think you were wonderful, Ellis," the girl said. "You carried the ball to victory.' Yes, I carried it," the halfback answered. "But you know,

it would have done little good

S. COBB \* God Save the King's English

According to a reliable Canadian authority, a London firm received from a merchant in Porto Rico a letter which, properly framed, now hangs on the walls of the home office-proof in denial of the ancient libel that the English don't know a joke when they see it. The letter read as follows:

cream. You should use this night and morning, afterward dusting

your complexion lightly with a good rich powder to protect it from

soot and other beauty-destroying

When you are at home, a cleans.

ing cold cream is very excellent, too, but after its application you

can safely wash your face in tepid

water and pure soap.

Dry your face carefully after-

ward, using a very soft towel and

wiping upward. Remember how delicate your facial tissues are and

take care never to injure them by

rough rubbing.
As to the soap which you decide

upon, there are any number of good, pure scaps, and I think it

well to experiment with several of

Any reliable druggist will rec-

ommend several kinds of soap to

Oatmeal ......1 teacup

Water ...... 1 pint
Glycerin ..... 1 ounce
Rosewater, enough to make it

"Why, for God's sake, you send me pump without handle? My customer holler like hell for water."

"P. S.—Since writing I find the dam handle in the box." (Copyright, 1922)

elements.

good.

HOW YOU MAY MAKE YOUR cleanse it, instead, with a good cold SKIN MUCH SOFTER AND cream. You should use this night and morning, afterward dusting

The appearance of a woman's skin is the surest way judge her beauty — and her age. No matter

how regular her features may be, and what claim to beauty the contour of her face may give her, she cannot be beautiful, or even pretty, un-less her skin is .LUCREZIA BORI

smooth and fine.

How often have you seen a skin How often have you seen a skin the best until you decide which is which you thought attractive, until especially suited to your type of you were close enough to notice skin. that it was traversed by tiny lines which completely marred its loveli-

If you are tired, or have been suffering from loss of sleep, your complexion is sure to give you away. It appears to be rough and furrowed by lines which are not which whitens your skin as it cools always there to mar your beauty, and refreshes it. First of all, you probably need many hours of health-giving sleep. There is in reality nothing which can restore impaired beauty like bed at night: sleep. It can make any of us ap- Oatmeal ... pear years younger and it can make our outlook on life younger.

Another thing which impairs one's complexion very quickly is a long train trip. At the end of a 24. hour trip, the skin which has been rose-like and lovely may appear gradually, your teacup of fine oat-dried up and seamed with tiny meal, let it boil until it is clear

Sleep, again, is the quickest re-cloth. Boil and strain again to you can take while traveling.

Here is a well-known proverb

condensed into puzzle form. Can

Answer to Yesterday's.

Chief, Said, Maid, Ruin, Pain,

AKE Julius Caesar, for in-

history as one of the world's

greatest men, while I don't even

rate a line in the history of my

Of course Caesar had to talk

and fight incessantly to gain and

hold his popularity, and he had

some job battling with the Hel-

vetlans, and the water was pretty

wet when he crossed the Rubicon,

and Pompeius gave him a run

for his money, and he had to

wade through six feet of snow in

mid-winter to get his army to-

gether to fight Vercingetorix.

be on my tombstone.

who carries the ball.'

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the line."

He has gone down in

you read it?

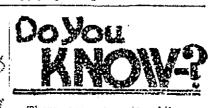
Paint, Patient.

Answer tomorrow

stance.

home town.

But there are certain precautions your rosewater and glycerin. Per-ou can take while traveling. fume this cream as desired, keep it It is well never to wash your in a bottle and shake well before face while on the train, but to applying at night,



make it as fine a

the Bermuda Islands.

Approximately 6,000,000 children are born in China every year. Aircraft factories in France are turning out 150 machines a month.

flax. France is making a new non-

Tombstones have been stricken from the list of articles classed as luxuries in Germany.

Road sprinkling carts were in use in England in 1748. They were sent before the carriage of the king.

the ex-Crown Prince of Germany is to head a colony of German aristocracy in Mexico. In the royal household of Eng-

It is reported in Europe that

land a candle once extinguished may never again be relighted within the precincts of the palace.

tle stealing in Russia, hungry peasants in Nikolaiev are sheltering livestock in their houses.

ury, or enough to carry on the work of the league until January 1.





# World! Listen,

'M just waiting! I'm waiting to see what they are going to say now since skirts are getting longer and rolled socks and bobbed heads are "going out." For, you see, They were so

Plously Positive that the short-ened skirts were due to the Deliberate Degeneracy of the Mod-ern Mam-selle. Yep! Mere slav-ish observance of fashion didn't explain it. It was a spiritual manifestation—the devil was showing his cloven hoof at last. The Womanly Woman had passed away and in her place had come an Immodest, Mercenary, Sensual, Soulless Hussy who would probably smash the cradle into kindling and eat her infant

WHO'S

Virtue! Oh, pooh!

After you've read this letter "I wish I could go with you. You

over the country? The Woman-ly Woman is back again, sweep-

ing up all the microbes on the

street as a sign of her womanli-

ness. Modesty Rules and once

more will our males be brave, upright, pure, manly men be-

cause the naughty little calves are all hidden from their view.

Virtue has triumphed-and the

drygoods dealers are all kissing each other with little squeals of

delight. How accommodating is

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I so to work in the morning.

(I'm Catholic.) I come home and

have been lonesome, you may know something of what I feel.

and then be so lonely and miser-

able. I'm wasting my time away

here.
You say, why don't you go out

with your brother? Well, he is 18 years old and is just the age when he thinks he's too good for his sister and the folks. That hurts, too Our giving up all our friends for

him and then what thanks,

the newcomer suffers.

friendly smile for the

the stars for good behavior.

er and Mother-in-law. When I was

run the chance of someone else telling the news. My mother-in-

law received the news like a good

sport and said she would stand by

have made a fuse she had the right,

but instead she and the family have been kind and stood by me,

and for a time they are sharing

their home with us.
"My own mother, who has always

said she would stand by me, turned

a thousand fits, said horrible things

about my husband and myself, and

turned us out. She is beginning to

realize that she might as well make

the best of it, but now she is try-ing to cause trouble. She wants

feel able to go or not, and then

when I do go she says mean things about my husband, and because 1

my husband, his mother and family

think of me. Jerry, we are mar-

ried and we are so happy and will be, if my mother will just leave us

every effort to make us unhappy?

love me when my own mother is so

young man with a good education,

and we have tried to do right in every way. And now I think my

mother should come through and take the tand like my new mother.

wish all mothers would take a

Boy, page the Fussing Mother

No fewer than 30 different

chemicals have been discovered in

Nickel coins are only about 20

ner cent, nickel. The remainder

A plowshare, weighing 34 p-unds,

ea water.

is mostly copper.

"I have married a wonderful

to see her every day, whether l

"Dear Jerry:

Newcomer.

O, Jerry, it's terrible to be young

alive in case she had one.
'Tenrate she was no good, as anyone could see if they'd look at her exposed collar bones and knee caps. Whereupon, with commendable obedience and promptness, everyone rushed to look at her collar bones and knee caps and, after much looking, very much looking, agreed that she was No Good—No Good at

And now I suppose these new trailing skirts, these modestly muffled knees, these heads covered with someone else's curls of hair, are all going to indicate a great wave of reform sweeping

you'll know why my heart was so thankful that now and then my are going to a wonderful country.' Wonderful, why I'm getting to hate love is able to help some wonderful this wonderful place. person over a few of the rough spots in life's highway. am the only girl in the office. I meet no one in the office. I have lunch alone. I take the 5:20 p.m. boat home, reach home at 6 p.m. Dear Jerry: The letter you wrote me was certainly appreciated and helped

and there I remain until next morning. On Sundays I go to church. to lighten the load. If that Mills College young lady knew you as I do, your kindness to stay. I can't go out alone and therefore I'm always home, lonely others, I don't think she would write as she does.

pick on a real honest-to-God woman is a mystery to me. you all castile soaps are considered Don't suppose she ever saw a

hungry day in her life. After cleansing your face and But who knows her knee may rinsing and drying it, you may want to apply some soothing cream. bend and head now held so high may droop some day and she will ask your forgiveness too. Some, of those who roast you, dear friend, do so because they only see bad in Here is an oatmeal cream which I find excellent and which is very pleasant to apply before you go to everything and if you were so evitminded as they are, you would not be so well loved as you are. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, it is said. But if I did not think in my heart you were right, I simply would turn to another page. pour easily.

Have your water boiling, preferably in a double boiler. Stir into it if I were them and thought as they

Every time I read those letters, I just picture the one who wrote it.

being whipped. My mother never whipped me in my life, my father ran away when was a baby, but I had a big brother who did all the whipping

My mother would tell me to go to bed until he came home then he would warm me with the cat and nine-tails. Do you think it did me any good? I should say not. When I was eighteen years old he would stand me up against the cussed or not. It's a case of Mothwall and slap my face first on one side, then on the other. I was working hard and giving in every cent own little selves. We intended to I carned at the time. But when I keep our secret, but decided that we left I said I'd never take a slap from any one again and God pity the one who dares to try it now. Why, Jerry, we even washed his feet every night before he went out in the evening. When I look back I don't see why I did it, but

I was so afraid of him. If you could but know what a life I've had, dear. My folks are all down on me and never speak to me since I ran away last time. But, dear Jerry, I still have your love I hope, and it's a thousand times better than all the mean brothers and sisters in this world. And often, so often, I think of you

when every one is gone, and say Cod bless her anyway, she's my With love as always,

UNSIGNED, Will you know that I am ALways your friend? Your letter about my busband, and because I makes me very humble towards the greatness of your spirit. Not instead of something wonderful as many could live through your childhood and come out at the end with a soul of beauty, and a heart i shedding love.

able and THOUGHTLESS people out here in the west? I've always like a good sport instead of using It surely gets me to have my maintained that we WERE NOT, mother-in-law be so kind to me and that the hand of welcome was always extended-and now I get this letter: Dear Jerry:-

Ever since I came up here have been reading your articles and have been deriving so much good from them, but now I am going to touch on a subject that I haven't seen you print about yet. Jerry, I'm a stranger here.

fuss. It deesn't do any good and have been here about six months and am so much of a stranger as discontent that isn't forgotten in a when I first came. I come from Michigan and came to California for my brother's health. My mother and hand her this. After all, what and father are here, also, fact is, we're all here. We were down in Stockton for about three months and then came up here. I work in San Francisco as stenographer.

Now Jerry, I am 21 years old and im considered quite good looking. Natural curly hair, dark eyes otc. I'm of Italian descent. I'm not a flapper, neither am I a prude. I wear short skirts, wear my hair in style, etc., but Jerry I'm lonesome I belonged to a lodge back east and transferred here. I thought that would be a way of getting acquainted. Well, when I'm at the meetings all is well. Everyhody is nice enough, but last week. for instance, they gave a social affair. I went. They all saw me, said, "How do you do," and passed For the whole evening I was left. alone, not one of those members came to talk to me, much less introduce me to other people. It was a nightmare for me. And Jerry that is only an example of how that is only an example of how could be made from the iron in the things have been for me here in blood of 42 men.

# Bill Haywood, the radical, is in

He has a concession from the Russian Sovlet government -and he intends to work coal mines and factories and to do that, he going to import Into Aussia about five thousand American work-

Mr. Haywood is the man who we3 so much inerested in labor conditions and never was quite satisfied with what employers did or tried to ... ior employes. Vesn't he under

indictment for stirring up labor troubles when he left this country. Whatever you think of him or don't think of him-whether you believe in his principles or don't believe in them—how interesting it's going to be to watch Mr. Haywood and what happens to him and his views on capital and labor—if

he becomes a capitalist himself! Perhaps he never will. Perhaps he really doesn't want money and wouldn't know what to do with it if he had it. Perhaps he thinks more of the common good of all than he does of his own prosperity and advancement in the world.

### IT WILL BE INTERESTING

Maybe he'd just as soon live in a four-room apartment at the top of a steep flight of stairs in one of those flat houses where some-But what does a college student and miserable. I really can't explain how I feel, but if you have body has to push a button before why such as she, a brainless ever been among strangers and wonder, a mere infant, chooses to have been lonesome, you may know where the back windows look out the samething of what I feel. upon yards full of wet clothes dancing from the lines, like so many puffed and swollen ghosts as to live in a real comfortable home, in a beautiful garden, with two or three automobiles in the garage and three or four servants to wait on him.

Perhaps he's really dead in earnest when he says he doesn't want anything that the poorest of his brother men cannot have.

Jerry, what have you to say to me? Have you a solution for the LONLIEST OF THE LONELY. Just the same, it will be very interesting to observe Mr. Haywood—and what happens if he begins That letter is an eye-opener as to just how far thoughtiessness can to get rich.

Money is a strange thing be carried. There's nothing vicious sometimes it seems almost as if are thoughtless than vicious, and there was something actually poi-Some one asked about what the of Men and Women Scouts and part of it is that it does not affect mothers and fathers thought about make the daily GOOD DEED a those who have had it for a long Lonesome time as badly as it appears to al-

fect the newly rich. People who have been rich for Here's a mother-in-law case with the "reverse English." This time years are apt to be generous.

People who are just getting rich it's the bride's own mother who is are almost sure to be stingy. making trouble for the bride, while But rich people are usually less the groom's mother carries off all generous in proportion to their means than the poor. I suppose

that's the way they get rich. "I haven't been acquainted with your page very long so I don't know if this subject has been dis-If I wanted to borrow one hundred dollars tomorrow to pay & hospital fee, I think I would ask a friend in moderate circumstances,

married, no one knew it but our rather than a rich man. Who lent you that \$10 a few weeks ago, when you were downwould rather tell our folks than town without your purse? The rich woman? Not she! She didn't have ten dollars in her pocket-book. She pays by check, or her husband pays me. She has been having all kinds for her. And it wasn't exactly con-of trouble and if anyone should venient, don't you see? But the for her. And it wasn't exactly conwoman lu moderate circumstances -oh, yes, she had the money and she let you have it without a word!

If she were rich, now-well, don't you see, she would have so much more to spend it for. Rich people have to have furs and fine clothes, and chauffeurs and maids and things and these affairs cost money-and besides, money makes money-and no one knows that so well as the rich man or the rich

It takes a very big man to own his money and not let his money own him.

# LET'S WATCH HIM.

"I hope the dressmaker went into the business from the top, said the little seamstress to me the Why doesn't she take it look for a position. "Working-girls who have worked their way up are always so hard on you." I have heard this a good many

times-I wonder if it is true. And if it is true—why is it? "The first thing a man does

when he crawls up through a hole," said a brilliant man of affairs not long ago, "is to put his foot on the hole and keep everybody else from crawling out." I hope that isn't true-but some-

fair stand and not make such all how there seems to be a good deal in that old-fashioned story of Midas—the man who loved molicy so that everything he touched turned to gold. And he was delighted when he discovered this. But his little daughter ran to meet him when he came home at night and she, too, turned to gold--and then poor Midas was not so happy. Is there something evil-some-

thing sinister—something wickedly powerful in money itself? Or is it the things we do to make money that harden our hearts and turn us cold to the misery of the poor? Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—which of you has a light heart? Tell me, I pray you.

Fliectrons are so minute in size and I will choose you for my comhat they can penetrate aluminum. panion, whether you have a dollar. in your pocket or not. For money, after all-

But what's the use of speculat-Bill Haywood, the radical, is in

the limelight just now. Let's watch him and see what he does with his opportunities.

Among the questions that young ilachi recently put to his father



moleskin and married him. Let up a while I tell you on the man

Ireland has the best soil and climate in the world for growing

alcoholic wine to be marketed in this country.

Because of an epidemic of cat-

The League of Nations has approximately \$600,000 in its treas-



l'Bout th' only genuine article wal you people boast about in the east? | Carbon may be melted and main- did you ask?" "Because it is small- and o'clock."

PERCY

By MacGILL

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TES, WE MADE OUR FIRST SALE TO-DAY \$1.500 IN COMMISSIONS ISN'T 50 BAD FOR A MORNING'S WORK A VERY DISTINGUISHED LOOKING PARTY BOUGHT IT WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE WAS SOME LORD OR

HAVING HEARD YOU BOYS WERE HANDLING THE PEEWEE JR AND AS OUR BUTLER WISHED TO BUY A LOW PRICED CAR, I SENT HIM OVER TO YOU, SO YOU MAY THANK ME FOR THE SALE HOW DOES SHE RUN, VERY GOOD, SIR! YERY GOOD!



UNCLE WIGGILY'S OIL CAN.

HERE was a rumbling, puffing sound at the back door of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muckrat lady housekeeper, ran to the door, her paws all covered with flour, for she was baking a cake.

When Nurse Jane looked out into the yard she saw Uncle Wiggily just bringing his automobile to a stop. It was the auto which had made the puffing, rumbling sound.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggliy" exclaimed Nurse Jane "I thought that noise was a thunder storm coming, and I hurried to take in the newly washed clothes I never knew your car to make so histor hoise before. That's the

"There is something wrons," answered the bunny gentleman, as he hopped off the seat and, after looking at each wheel, began to peer under the machine. "I shall stop at the garage and

see what the trouble is," said the bunny. "Yes, do," advised Nurse Jane "And don't go too far in your car. Perhaps you might become

stalled and would have to hop home." "It wouldn't be the first time I've hopped" laughed the rab-

bit, "But I'll be careful all the same. Though I do worder what's the matter with my car." However, Uncle Wiggily could see nothing wrong, and he thought it would be all right to ride out a bit and look for an

adventure "Is there anything I may have the pleasure of bringing you when I return, Nurse Jane?" asked the bunny with a low and polite bow of his p.n's s.ik hatoh, excuse me-I mean his tall black nose-oh, I guess I'll never set that straight. I mean his pink, twinkling nose! There! Right at last.

"Thank you, Wiggily, I have everything I need," said Nurse Jane, "Besides, I'm afraid if I ask you to bring me anything you wouldn't do it." "Why not? Do you think I'd

forget"" asked the rabbit. "No, but I think you are going to be stalled in your car far, far from nome. If you are, just send me a message by the wireless telephone, and I'll have the garage monkey come and get

you'" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Oh, I'll be all right," said Uncle Wiggily, "Anyhow, I'm going to stop at the girage myself, as I go out, and have him see hat's wrong."

Once more Uncle Wiggily starter out in his automobile, which had bologna sausages for tires, and whenever, Mr Longears wanted his car to go entra fast he sprinkled pepper on the sausages But even when he did this, still something seemed to be wreet. For the car bumped and pounded and knocked and sounded more

than ever like a thunderstorm. 'There are a good many, things the matter with your car," said the garage monkey, when Uncle Wiggily stopped to ask about it. "In the first place the whalsit is loose. Then the tankerum tangerum needs adjusting The doodle-nodle-um is crooked and the zizzie-zoopie is on back-

"Outside of those things," said Uncle Wiggily, casual like, I suppore it's a pretty good little car." "Oh, yes," answered the garage monkey, indifferent as usuar-

"Just ride it around a bit more, and laten to whatever other noises it makes. Then come back and tell me about them and I think I can fix the little old boat so she'll run."

"Thank you," said Uncle Wiggily, "I will."

MINUTE MOVIES

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KIDDIES ARE real sportsmen SENTINEL PARKINY YACHT RACING IN THE PARKlake brings many YOUNG YACHI COMPLE TO THE LAKE IN THE PARK-



BY WHEELAN

FORT HILL SIDE, OW. ARMY TANKS ARE TAKEN OUT FOR THEIR DAILY EXERCISE AND ROMP GAILY AROUND PIKER'S PEAK

GOLFS OLDEST ENTHUSIAST PUTTING, PA JOHN 2 MCNIRLICK 103, WHO IS ABOUT TO GIVE UP THE GAME BECAUSE HIS BEARD NOW INTERFERES WITH HIS STANCE



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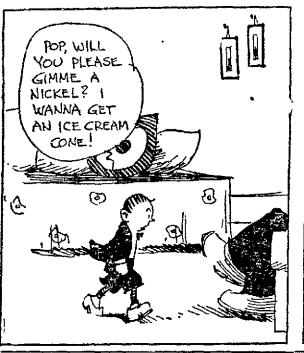


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Wealth Must be a Burden to That Bird.

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BY GENE BYRNES



HOW DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO BE A SUCCESSFUL MAN IF YOU FIRE YOUR MONEY AWAY ON SUCH NONSENSE AS ICE CREAM COUES?

OUR VERY RICHEST MAN CAME TO THIS TOWN WITHOUT A SHIRT AND NOW HE HAS MILLIONS!



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By Gluyas Williams

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IS JUST BEGINNING TO ENJOY HIMSELP WHEN HE NOTICES HOSTESS BRINGING OUT VICTROL!



WORST. SEES RUGS BEING ROLLED UP. KNOWS THE WORST



SUCCUMBS TO THE INEVITABLE. REALIZING THAT PRESENTLY THEY WILL BE ASKING WHY MEN LIKE HIM INSIST ON DANCING AND SPOILING OTHER'S PLEASURE

PORTRAIT OF THE MAN DOES N'T DANCE

IS DISCOVERED DIEADS DES-

DANCED IN FIVE YEARS AND WAS BORN

WITHOUT ANY SENSE OF RYTHM

PERATELY THAT HE HASN'T

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GUYAS WILLIAMS 10-21 LIFE Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in Three Counties BY FOX INASMUCH AS AUNT EPPLE TAKES UP MORE ROOM THAN A VEHICLE, THE TOWN COUNCIL PASSED A SPECIAL RULING THAT SHE WOULD HAVE TO BE EQUIPPED WITH A

REAR LIGHT WHEN WALKING THE HIGHWAY AFTER DUSK.

TOOTS AND CASPER

HEARS THEM CALLING HIM

BUT PRETENDS EXTREME

ABSORPTION IN HIS HOST-

ESS'S PICTURES

Putting a Sharp Edge On a Surgical Instrument.

BY MURPHY

THE MAIL мам врися CASPER A LETTER FROM TOOTS.

THE FIRST HE HAS RECIEVED DINCE THE LEFT FOR THE SEA-SHOPE

DARLING CASPER!-EXCUSE WRITING NO THE TRAIN 13 ROCKING SO- JUST BEFORE THE TRAIN PULLED OUT OF THE DEPOT I WAS SO INTERESTED IN WATCHING THE PASSENGERS GETTING ON AND WONDERED WHO HAD THE OTHER SEAT TO MY SECTION = I NEARLY HAD HEART FAILURE WHEN A COUPLE WITH SEVEN KIDS CAME UP AND PLUNKED THEIR GRIPS OPPOSITE ME! IMAGINE MY RELIEF WHEN THE PORTER TOLD 'EM THEY BELONGED IN



BABY HAS

POOR KID! I GUESS HES HIS DADDY

SAW, AND IS THE DEAD IMAGE OF ME. THE CHARMING DOCTOR SAYS I DON'T LOOK OLD ENOUGH TO BE MARRIED LET ALONE A MOTHER- HE HAS JUST INVITED ME TO LUNCH IN THE DINER, SO WILL CLOSE NOW AS I DON'T WANT TO KEEP HIM WAITING - YOURS TILL THE pigo fly-Toore. P.S. WISH YOU WERE ALONG.

A DOCTOR HAS THE SEAT OPPOSITE ME!

IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD HE EVER

HE IS CHARMING SAID BAGY



Now while he was in the garage, talking to the monkey gentleman, along came the Bob Cat. Seeing Uncle Wiggily's car standing in the road, and the bunny not in sight, the Bob Cat said:

"Ah, ha! This is my chance! I'll just crawl under the car. hang on by my claws and when Uncle Wiggily gets to a lonely place in the road, I'll catch hold of the wheels, stop the machine and when he gets out to see what the trouble is, I'll nibble his

So the Bob Cat hid underneath the auto, and when Uncle Wiggily started off again, to listen for more trouble noises, the Bob Cat rode with the bunny, though Uncle Wiggily didn't know it. All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily was driving his car up a hill

toward the woods, there sounded a funny squeaking noise under "Ho hum!" evclaimed the bunny. "That is a new noisethat squeak. The garage monkey

told me to listen for any new

noises, and this squeak is certainly new. But I know what to do when a car squeaks-I must oil it. Oil will take squeaks out of a car, though it may not take out bumps and knocks. As soon as I get to the top of the hill, in the cool woods. I'll get out my oil can and oil the places that

squeak." Uncle Wiggily's car soueaked more and more, and the reason was that the sharp claws of the Bob Cat were dragging on the wheels. The Bob Cat, under the

auto was trying to hold the wheels to keep them from moving, but they went so fast he couldn't get a good hold, and his claws just squeaked and squeaked.

"Here we are! Now to oil the 'canary birds,' " laughed Uncle-Wiggliy, for that is what auto squeaks are called. The bunny took out his oil can, and before the Bob Cat could crawl out from beneath the car Uncle Wiggily squirted a lot of greasy oil around all the wheels.

"There, I guess that ought to take out the squeaks!" said the bunny. The oil took out more than the squeaks. It brought out the

Bob Cat, too, for his eyes were filled with oil. "Oh, wow!" howled the Boh Cat, as he staggered off into the woods, wiping the oil from his eyes on his paws. "Oh, who would ever think of this!" And then, because his paws were oily.

he fell down and bumped his

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "At least I've gotten rid of a big bunch of trouble!" And when he started his car again all the bumps and knocks disappeared, as well as the squeaks. All they needed, as did the Bob Cat, was oil. And if the fountain pen doesn't

try to play in the middle of the white jed spread and make it look like a minstrel show, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's ca: p fire,

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Fifteen Minutes

Padio Daily

It is estimated by E H Arm-group that the Super-Regenerative the oscillator, the voltage of the system, of which he is the origi-plate battery should be approxi-

great as the maximum magnifica- 5 to 10 volts, so connected as to

detector. -

tube

give a negative value to the grid of the detector tube. If it is de-

sired to utilize a larger amount of

power for the operation of a loud speaker, a 5 watt power tube may

with a negative bias potential of

With reference to the operation

of this circuit D H. Armstrong states in his article "Some Recent

Developments of Regenerative Circuits' contained in the "Proceed-

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super-audible frequency of varia-

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frequencies are produced in the circuits of the amplifier tube. One

of these frequencies correspond to

the frequency of modulation of the signaling wave. The other corresponds to the frequency of the

variation and contains a modula-

tion in amplitude corresponding to

the modulation of the transmitted

wave. The second frequency is

then impressed upon the circuits

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generative action of the system

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The Oakland Tribune

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Bids For Control of Famous

Property on Nob Hill

Spirited For Time.

which is situated on the summit of

Nob Hill, were begun several

months ago by the A. J. Rich com-

pany, a real estate concern repre-

senting a client whose name has been withheld. They offered \$2,-

Learning that the Linnard interests also had entered into competi-

tion for the building, they increased their bid to \$2,100,000 This offer

nard group to \$2,500,000, which was accepted.

The hotel property stands under

ten-vear lease agreement to the

Palace Hotel interests at present, a previous ten-year lease having been

renewed in 1917. This lease, which

was originally held by the Palace Potel company was tought by Lin-nard in 1918 for \$250,000.

which has purchased the hotel arc: D. M. Linnard, John S. Mitchell of

San Francisco, Leroy Linnard, son of the head of the corporation, and

BY EVERYMAN'S

day evening. About seventy-five

of the members of the class were

gram for the evening were. an address by J. W. Ross, on the

Wright Bill; several readings of

Riley poems by Dr H. O Breeden; and a story telling contest between

Dean, which resulted in a tre

Several solos were contributed by

Evangelist St. John of Fresno and Charles Scott Wilford of Oakland.

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in attendance.

BIBLE CLASS

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# WOMAN INJURED BY HORSE SHOW RUNAWAY SPILL

Near Panic Caused When Mrs. George A. Duncan Thrown From Carriage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 21—
"Nobleman" the prize drivinghorse of Mrs George Anderson
Duncan, of Pleasanton, created a
near-panic at the Horse Show last
night when Mrs night when Mrs. Duncan was thrown from the buggy and the holse ran away during the driving-

horse parade The mad flight of "Nobleman" around the arena was finally stop-ped through the heroic efforts of Policeman George Merchant, who got a running hold on the bridle of the animal and managed to get the house's head down and quiet him

Meanwhile Mis, Duncan, who was stunned by the fall from the capsized carriage, was taken from the arena and given first aid treatment by the physicians attending the animal exhibition. She was cheered by the audience as she was

carried from the exposition.

"Nobleman" got out of Mrs

Duncan's control when the vehicle overturned on one of the ring turns just as the horse was going trough his paces Mrs Duncan held to the wavering carriage for a moment but could not retain hold

Followed then the mad flight of the high-spirited animal who made the circle three times before Policeman Merchant secured his hold The house was in an uproar as "Nobleman" swerved into the spectators' stand several times and smashed the fence

# Mother Is Given

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 21 -- Mrs Bertiene Lowrey, 20, won the custody of her three-year-old son Gerald and money for his support m Judge Johnson's court resterday.
The action was preliminary to the filing of an action for divofce against Sherman L Lowrey, fore. The convention of the Missionary man of the Sunset Lumber Com-Baptist Association of California,

According to Mrs Lowrey she in Oakland he was spirited away, moderator, Di G. C Coleman Mrs Lowrey, and take nto Scotia, Humboldt county The couple were married at Eureka in 1918 and separated two years later.

A memorial service for departed
Mrs. Lowrey is the daughter of members was held during the after-

and resides at 3350 Twenty-first

# MES COLLEGE

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### PASTOR WILL **URGE WELCOME** FOR HERETICS

The subject of the sermon by Rev. Ropert F. Leavens, pastor at the First Unitarian church of Berkeley, tomorrow morning, will be "Heretics." The keynote of this sermon, according to Rev. Leavens, will be: "We do not tolerate heretics, we wel-

come them."
Spacial aftention is being paid in the Sunday school at present to the study of the character and contents of the Bible The adult Bible class meets at the same time and is at present being addressed by Daniel Rowen, who is delivering a series of talks He will speak tomorrow on "The Beginning of Human Society."

At the evening church services under the auspices of the University Channing Club, Dr. Dudley Smith, president of the League for the Conservation of Public Health, will speak on "The Chiropractic, the Osteopathic and the Anti-Vivisection Initia-

# Church Property

Transfer Sanctioned Pacific Conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, South, ap-The TRIBUNE also is in receipt proving the transfer of the prop-grty and assets of the California Junior College-to a corporation to be known as the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal University Characters of long-distance South, of Berkeley. The trustees of the college were authorized to take the necessary legal steps to

effect the change Discussions were held by the degates vesterday afternoon on various matters affecting the denomination and included. The incorporation of the conference and the cintinuance of the Ministers' Institute in connection with the Epworth League Institute at Mt Hermen and the establishment of a similar institute in the southern

part of the state An address in the interests of the Custody of Son livered in the Near East was delivered in the morning by Dr. L. RANCISCO, Oct 21—Mrs A. McAfee, pastor of the First Lowrey, 20, won the cus. 'Presbyterian church of Berkeley.

### Missionary Baptist Convention Closes

colored, which has been in session at the North Oakland Baptist learned that her husband was un- church for the past three,days, was faithful and left him While their brought to a close last night with son was visiting his grandmother a final sermon delivered by the Lowrey's sister, according to program was presented and a respeaker and two-step amplifier at miboldt county. The couple were by the North Cakland Bantist Sun. by the North Oakland Baptist Sun-

At the morning business session which was observed as a woman's missionary day, an election of officers was held and the following

were elected. President, Mrs M C Williams of Oakland; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Burke of Stockton, second vicepresi .nt, Mrs A Willis of Richinold, corresponding secretary, Mrs B Barrows of Oakland; treas, Dakland and fell against a pole.

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# TRIBUNE'S RADIO IS HEARD AS FAR EAST AS MEMPHIS

Melford, Saskatchewan, Also Sends Thanks For Program Enjoyed There.

The radio broadcasting station of The Oakland TRIBUNE, KLX, is being heard regularly by three radio fans at Memphis, Tenn, according to a communication that reached The TRIBUNE today

"It is one of the few stations on the Pacific coast we get here" writes C R. Butler, P. O Box 197. Memphis, and signed also by Russell Martin and Emmett Cochran The particular concert from KLX referred to in the letter of two pages, typewritten, was that broad-cast for the dance of the Oakland National Guard a week ago Friday. Every number came, in clear, except for a little interference from SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 -Ac- the wave caused on the atmosphere tion was taken yesterday by the by the broadcasting station of the

> number of long-distance stations heard there by amateurs during the week. The TRIBUNE'S station is the only Pacific coast station south of Tacoma listed There are dozens of other communications from fins up and down the coast, and two from Arizona.

All of which is substantial evidence that KLX is being heard as far away as the more powerful stations about the bay KLX operates on only 50 watts. The longdistance transmissions are accredit-ed to the moderation and not the greater distance and giving as good service, it is believed, as some of the 500-watt stations that are now in operation throughout the coun-

One of the most pleasing letters that has reached the radio department for some time comes from It reads as follows: "Portland Ore, '825 Overton street.

"Radio Editor Oakland TRIB-UNE. It is now 7 25 p. m and your station has just signed off. We had some kiddles here this evening listening to your bedtime stories. They were much fascinated with the stories and very much interested on learning they were traveling 750 miles through the you for the bedtime tales that are told by the story lady "Your station is not listed in my call book and I wou'd greatly ap-

preciate it if you would send me "Respectfully yours, "ALLARD HEITHEMPER."

HURT ON MOTORCYCLE. Daniel O'Sullivan, 1077 Twentything avenue, was taken to the Emergency Hospital today, suffer-

Writer Educated by Rupert Hughes poor paid the bills his family had all the fur STARTING TODAY

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value to the grid of the first tube the circuit is given a negative resistance and amplification to an extremely high degree is obtained. In this half-cycle, regeneration is carried beyond the normal oscil-lating point of the tube but before the tube can burst into oscillation the succeeding half-cycle of the local oscillations renders the grid of the first tube positive which attracts electrons from the filament to the grid with a resultant flow of grid current. This is equivalent to introducing a positive resistance in the circuit with the result that oscillation of the tube is effectually prevented. Excep-tional amplification of signal is obtained, therefore, during the half-cycle when the local oscillations give the circuit a negative

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> in 1921 is considered more than a possibility when the city council announced at this week's meet- the church for some time. ing that C A Hooper and Com-pany have accepted an offer of be used for the second tube in which case the plate voltage should have a value of 150 to 200 volts \$6500 for the waterfront property and instructed City Attorney Wolfe to draw a resolution authorizing the purchase A previous meeting was held between councilmen and directors of the Pittsburg-Sacramento Auto Ferry, Inc. at which time the ferry men agreed to take a ten-year lease on a ferry slip, to be built as a part of the wharf, at a total rental of \$15,600. A tentative lease was submitted, and will be rewritten tion of a Tithers' League. to incorporate suggestions and revisions agreed upon.

### Overfield Ranch at Vine Hill Purchased

MARTINEZ, October 21 - Purchase of what is known as the Overfield ranch of 73 acres at Vine Hill by John Pierera from R. L. tomorrow morning, and will be Overfield and other members of the delivered by Rev. Albert Ehrgott, family is recorded in a deed filed the pastor. Previous to the mornfamily is recorded in a deed filed with the county recorder today. The consideration was \$6000.

# Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inand and bay stations: (All stations with this form of system is con-siderably greater than that of the single amplification circuits, but not otherwise designated are local 9 to 10—Examiner (KUO) 9 to 10—Examiner (KDO)
16 to 11—Emporium. (KSL)
11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily
News. (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. KDN)

1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW)
2 to 3—Emporium, (KSL)
3 to 3.30—The Examiner

(KUO). 3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK) 3 30 to 4.30—Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton (KWG) 4 30 to 5 30-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 5 30 to 6.45—The Examiner

(KUO) 6 to 6:36-Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK) 6 30 to 7 — Modes to 7 - Modesto Herald 6 30 to 7.30 - Hobrecht-Sacramento Bec. (KVQ)
6 45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-West

ern Radio Institute (RAM)
7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland
TRIBUNE (KLIK)

"Finding God" will be the

THIS EVENING.

7 30 to 8.15-Warner Bros. (KLS). 9---Hobrecht-Sacramento 8 to

Mee (KVQ).
8.15 to 9—Claremont Hotel.
(KRE).

# Bethany Hall.

# BETHANY HALL

1940 23rd Ave., East Oakland Gospel Meeting at 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Gospel Meeting in the Tent at 87th Ave. and E. 14th St., conducted by MR. T. M. OLSON of Chicago, Ill. All invited to these meetings. Seats free. No collection. Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God.

The Comforter League of Light

# Comforter League of Light

Editor of "The Comforter" EBELL CLUB, 1440 HARRISON Saturday 8 P. M. and Sunday 2:30 P. M. TOPICS

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# MRS. MARIE E. HENSLEY

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Divine Science.

# First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, II:00 A. M. Central Bank Building, Room 408 "THE NEW TONGUE"

Miss Ruby Farnham, Speaker Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

# flews of the FAIRMONT HOTEL HAVE NEW WHARF COSTING \$40,000 Reception for New Pastor Is Held in Church

Members and friends of the Golden Gate Baptist Church gave a recep a on Friday evening in honor of Rev and Mrs Williard Fuller. Rev. Fuller, who has been acting as supply pastor for the PITTSBURG, Cal, Oct 21— acting as supply pastor for the Construction of a municipal wharf church for some time, has been after heated bidding, which communder a \$40,000 bond issue voted called recently to the permanent menced at the \$2,000,000 mark, the past rate of the church Mrs Ful- Fairmont Hotel, one of the best ler has been the choir leader of known hostelries in the world, was

the church for some time.

Ore of the items on the program for the evening was a song of welcome by the chort the wor' of the long having been written by Miss Sara Stewart, the church clerk. Friends from outside the church contributed music, both vocal and instrumental

Tomorrow at 11 a. m., the Sunder School vill give a Rally Day exercise. In the evening, a sermon will be delivered by Rev Fuller on "Stewardship" Plans are under way at the church for the organiza-

### TITHE GOSPEL **FURNISHES TEXT** FOR SERMON

"The Gospel of the Tither" is to be the theme of the sermon at the Thousand Oaks Baptist church ing sermon a story for bovs and girls will be given by Rev Ehrgott on "How We Got the Ten Commandments."

former United States Senator Frank P. Filint of Los Angeles. At the evening meeting of the Young People "Reverence and Worship" will be discussed, and at BANQUET GIVEN the evening church service the topic will be "How Much More." An extensive program is being arranged for the mid-week services on Wednesday evening. A banquet was given by the Everyman's Bible class at the First Christian church parlors on Tues-

Regular Sunday school will be held at the Albany Mission and at the Cragmont Sunday school, meeting in the Cragmont public school, with bus service to the church services at Thousand Oaks church from the Albany mission.

## "ATTRACTIVE CHURCH" TO BE SERMON TOPIC Prof. W. J. Connell and Dr O. S

"An Attractive Church" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the Danish Norwegian Baptist church by Rev P Petersen, the pastor This service will be conducted in the Danish language The evening service will be conducted in English and Rev. Petersen will speak on the sub-"The Indwelling Christ-The Hope of Glory." ,The choir will render special selections at the services.

At the evening meeting of the Young People's Society a discussion on "Reverence and Worship," led by Miss Inga Jensen, will be held.

Be Pastor's Theme

Rev. Mrs. D S Baker, pastor, including God" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the First Bapmorrow morn tist church of Berkeley by Dr. E.
A Hanley, the pastor. In the evening his subject will be "What Good Does It Do to Go to Churcn?"

At the morning Bible class for men, led by Dr Hanley, a discussion will be held on the subject.

The standard for the fitte ones to come and get acquainted with Mrs.

Baker and tell her what they want ing his subject will give a short address. Solo by Mr. Rogers. The workers will be Rev. Lottie B. Smith, Rev. Solo by Mrs. P. S. At the morning Bible class for men, led by Dr Hanley, a discus-sion will be held on the subject, "The Spirit of True Worship,"

TELL MR. VOLSTEAD. Paris—This 'year's wine crop will be sufficient to supply the world markets three times over, according to latest forecasts

Salvation Army

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11:00 A. M—HOLI-NESS MEETING 3:00 P. M.,



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6:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION

8:00 P. M. THE GREAT DAY OF HIS WRATH IS COME," BY ADJUTANT BARNES

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Messages by Mrs Pierce, Mrs.
Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs.

edor Good Music All Welcome. Spiritual Truth Church

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MRS. MOON, Pastor Lecture by Mr. Howe. Messages by pastor, Eleine Madeiros, of Modesto and Mr. Howe. Healing at 7:30 by Dr Mon and Mrs. Nicols. Come and get your problem solved. Pastor will hold public meeting every Tuesday at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. for sick people and Thursday at 8 P. M. at 543 35th st.

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REV. L. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor Res. 2083 Franklin St. Services Sunday, 8 P. M., at Jenny Lind Hall, No. 1, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Sermon by Rev. Lucius U. Pitzer, Pastor of the Mother Church from Les Angeles. Volumes of the Mother Charles from Los Angeles. Volumes and song by Mrs. D. Whitmore, tener solo by Mr. Leon Stein. Messages by Mrs. S. Evans, Rev. L. Zimmerman and others.

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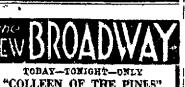
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8 p. m.; Sunday school l.p. m.; B Y. P. U. 7 p. m; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. I. P Hubbard, pastor.

Sermonette by pastor.

9:45 A. M.-Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Preaching.

St. John's

Celebrates

Annual Homecoming Day Is

Episcopal Parish.

Many of the former parishioners of old St. John's who have removed

tor of St. John's. Short addresses were made by

the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons,

Bishop-Coadjutor of . the diocese, and ex-Governor George C. Pardee.

The musical program for tomor-

Offertory Anthem, "Only to Thee"

Soprano Solo, Mrs. Castle Lansdale

Rev. John Barrett, the rector, will preach at both services; his

topic for tomorrow morning being "The Tribural of Mercy"

Baptist.

which closed Friday night.

The annual homecoming day of

**Festival** 

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# **Lutherans in Up Problems**

Sessions Now On at Buffalo Expected to Adjourn October 27.

Many problems of world-wide importance in religious circles are being presented at the United Lutheran Church Biennial Convention which is in session in Buffalo. N. Y. The sessions started on October 17 and will be continued until October 27. The organization of this body is such that final authority on disputed matters is vested in the delegates to its conventions. During the time between conventions authority is relegated to the officers of the organization or the executive board.

Among the questions on which action is being taken are: The exact stand of the United Lutheran church upon the matter of linking up with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, with whom they now en-loy "consultative relationship;" Joy "consultative relationship;" with the World Conference on Faith and Order, and with the Universal Conference on Life and

Whether their church shall enter into relationship with other denominations on the mission field of India, and with the missionary soindia, and with the missionary so-cieties of Great Britain, for the es-tablishing of a great Christian uni-versity in South India.

SEEK FOREIGN ALLIANCE.

To sanction an arrangement which has been entered into for close inter-relationship of their or-ganization with the Lutheran Church of Hungary and a similar proposed arrangement for the Lu-théran Church of Czecho-Slovakla. To elect delegates to represent the United Lutheran Church at the First Lutheran World Convention the United Lutheran Church at the for a fareweil reception to be given First Lutheran World Convention in honor of Dr. and Mrs J Francis to be held next summer at Wittem- Van Horn. Dr. Van Horn has berg, Germany, and to give instructions as to the manner in which they will vote upon the world prob-lems which will arise for solution. To vote upon the proposal to ex-

tend the work of foreign missions Washington, into China and into the sections of The recept Mexico settled by German-Russian-Lutherans, and to increase materially the work of church building in the Western provinces of Can-A vote will be taken upon au-

thorizing another campaign for relief funds to be applied in Russia and Central Europe by the National Lutheran Council in cooperation with the American Relief Admin-

The church will be asked to adopt a more sympathetic atti-tude toward the home mission work among the Negroes. MAY MOVE SEMINARY.

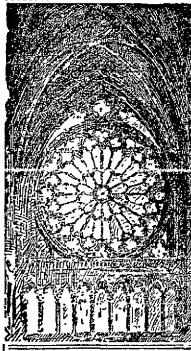
decision must be reached upon granting permission to the synod of the Northwest to move its theological seminary from Fargo, N. D., to St. Paul, Minn. Decision on the admittance of three merger district synods, one in Ohio, in Virginia and Tennessee "The Great Issue and in North Carolina. It is proposed that district synods be urged to appoint lay readers, that theological students be used as supplies during vacations, that deaconeses be trained for local missionary service of the Park Congregational over Lamb." work and that colporteurs be ap- church tomorrow. Dr. Gawthrop

Musical Program

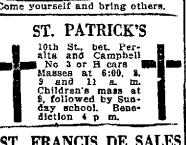
for Sanitorium A musical program will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Arroyo Tubercular Sanatorium under the direction of August Miller.

Among the numbers to be presented are included: vocal numbers by Mrs. E. Painter and daughters; piano selections by Hazel Painter violin numbers by Marguerite and Stanley Painter; a talk by Captain William I. Day; and a vocal solo by Stanley Painter.

Catholic.



ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th st. at Jef-ferson, conveni-ent to all car lines. Services 6:30, 8, 9, 16, 11, 12, 12, 12, 12, 13, 16, 11, 7.45 o'clock.



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9. 10, 11, 12:10
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7:30.

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Rev. MOTHER MAHA DEVI, Rev. E. G. Asaji. 7:30 p. m., sermon by BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA on the "INHABITANTS
OF MARS." Demonstrations: SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knot; and other weikers. Everyone welcome.



### Rich Fool Departing Pastor and Wife Will Be Subject of Reception Guests

Dr. John Snape Announces Text For Second in Sermon Series.

"The Rich Fool" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. John Snape, the pastor at the First Baptist Church tomorrow night in con-nection with his series on "The Fools of the Bible." At the morn-ing hour he will preach on "How the Son of God Could be Tempted' In speaking of the evening theme, Dr. Snape says, "It is not a sin to make money; it is a sin not to make money, if one can, that he may bless humanity with his beneficence. The rich fool of the Scripture parable was a fool for think-ing that what he had was his own, for thinking that storing is saving, for thinking that increased barn capacity decreases care. He could rave been rich in faith, in love, in arity, in philanthropy, in friends, but he preferred to be rich in bars.

REV. J. FRANCIS VAN HORN,

pastor of the First Congrega-

tional church who has tendered

his resignation and with Mrs. Van Horn, will be given a fare-

well reception by the church on

Congregationalists to Honor

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Van

Horn On Wednesday.

Arrangements are under way at

the First Congregational church

been the pastor of the church for the past eight and a half years and

The reception is t be held in

the church pariors on Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Van Horn will leave

about the first of next month for their new work in Tacoma.

The committee making arrange-

ments for the evening represents all the societies of the church.

Among those on the reception committee are: Messrs. and Mesdames:

C. S. Morse, R. A. Leet, Andrew Sturm, Ralph T. Fisher, Frank Hoyt, W. O. Morgan, F. F. Bar-

bour, R. H. Chamberlain Jr. Eu-

gene Blanchard, Cary Howard; Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Chappel; Dr. S.

Fenton, Miss Grace Barnard and

Rev. G. A. Werner, the pastor of the church.

Rev. Werner will deliver the address at the evening service.

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Salvation and the Lord's healing. Bible Study 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Confidential meeting for those in frouble 1:30 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, 21st a hetween

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the sick and the Lord shall raise
him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

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Sunday Evening 7:45

**EVANGELIST** 

E. A. Buchanan

of San Diego will preach the

old-fashioned gospel.

EVERYBODY INVITED

Seats Free.

the church.

Wednesday evening.

He was a fool.'-The Bible School r ets with A. E. Caldwell as Superintendent. Departmental Opening Exercises a 3 now being held under the leadership of the following people:-Mrs. J. H. Peacemaker, Reginners: Miss Boberta Wells, Primary: Miss Naomi Stark, Juniors; E. A. Fridell, Intermediates, Seniors and Young People; and G. M. Thomas, Adults.

The principal event of the week

will be the annual Fall Rally and recently resigned his post to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Tacoma, Church Social to be held on Wednesday night in the Church Parlors to which all members of the church and their friends are invited. Dr. Aurelia Rinehart of Mills College will be the guest of honor and will give an address on "The evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Those attending are not to be confined to the members of the church Place of the Church in the Com-munity." Musical numbers will be given by Miss Ruth Hall Crandall only but many friends outside of and Charles Lloyd with Martha Dukes Parker as accompanist. A

refreshments served.
On Friday night the Protheon
Bible Class will have a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Garetson, 3090 Maine street, and all are expected to come in costume All young married coup-let are invited. The Senior B Y. P. U. will enjoy a Hallowe'en Tug-de on Saturday night.

Rev. A. Silverstein Will Speak at Church Rev. Abraham Silverstein of New York City will speak at the

of Today" Is Topic Union Street Presbyterian chur h tomorrow morning. Rev. Silver-stein is a veteran of the Ealkan Dr. Creed W. Gawthrop of San tomorrow morning. Rev. Silver-stein is a veteran of the Ealkan Francisco will speak on "The Great Turkish war. His subject for to-

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Preaching at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
REV. R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor. Back to the Bible and personal ex-perience

will preach.

Methodist Episcopal

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor

LIFE SERVICE ASSEMBLY OF EPWORTH LEAGUERS

11:00 A. M .- Dr. W. E. Gratz of Chicago will preach. Arrangements have been made for a public discourse every Sunday at 3 3:00 P. M.—Epworth League Life Work Assembly. o'clock to serve those who are unable 7:30 P. M.-Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific,

> Special Music at All Services. Methodist Episcopal—South.

Pioneer Memorial M. E. South

The Church of the Simple Gospel.

37TH and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.

**BOB SHULER of Los Angeles** Snday Night at 7:30

Dr. S. H. Werlein of Los Angeles will preach at 11 o'clock a. m.

Protestant Forum.

# The Protestant **FORUM**

Standing for an Open Bible, a Pure Americanism Evangelical Principles.

Lieut. D. J. Gordon

Leader Services every Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

PACIFIC BLDG, WIGWAM HALL Next Sunday, October 22, will be devoted to a discussion of Election Issues, Candidates for Office, and Referendum Measures



"THE UNSEEN POWER THAT GUIDES US" Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, 562 15th St. OPEN CLASS EVERY FRIDAY, 2:30 Conducted by Mabelle Fuller Christofferson, embracing study expression Your questions will be answered. All are welcome.



had gone hand in hand in action

based upon the principle of man's

Prof. Coe Retires.

of sixty-one, is retiring from his

chair of religious education in

Union Seminary, New York City. He will devote himself to lecturing

and writing. Dr. Coe has been the

author of several books of first rank importance. He is the son of

the late Rev. George W. Coe. Be-

fore coming to Union Seminary in 1909, he taught in Northwestern

University and in the University

Palestine Government for the township of Tel Aviv. The obligations are secured by taxation, the

onds being issued at six per cent, payable in twenty years. Bernard A. Rosenblatt, American member of

the Zionist Executive of Palestine,

is coming to New York to arrange

for the underwriting of the loan.
--Watchman Examiner.

Pentecostal.

Hear EVANGELIST ROUNDS

from Oregon and LOUIS RITTENBERG,

the converted Hebrew

preach the four square Gos-

pel, every night, 8 o'clock ex-

cept Monday. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., 8 p.m.

Divine Healing Thursday at

2:30 p. m. and at each service.

Eastbay Pentecostal Assembly.

427 9TH STREET

The first Jewish municipal bond 2347 Missued in history, amounting to evening. \$80,000, has been authorized by the

brotherhood.—Pacific Unitarian.

**Discourse** Motion Pictures in the Church evolve a type of hymn tune which The use of motion pictures in for dignity, breadth, and funda-the church, as a part of its regular mental worth has remained unservice, either on Sunday or during the week, is fully justified on composing melodies, and their account of the nature of the ma- efforts resulted in such a high teria; which the minister has standard of attainment, and such given to him in the very Bible it- a corresponding elevation of pub-self. Probably there is no book in lic taste, that the Lutheran Church the world or in any collection of has never suffered from trashy or writings which contains so much unworthy hymn music.—Concordia. dramatic material for stories and illustrations as the Bible. It is in the very largest sense a great collection of life stories of real people. Indeed, if we take out of the Old Testament the literary and Old Testament the literary and Organized since the meeting at worship a-special program for boys

prophetic art of it, we have lett the most astonishing collection of biography, telling the story of man's sin, his virtue, his passions, his struggles to find God, his eathly ambitions, sorrows and joys. It is doubtful if any story has ever the meeting at Narragansett Pier held a year ago. Among the reports made was that of the survey committee on industrial harmony which in every case reported it found that success in business and industrial harmony hard which had gone hard in hand in action been written by human hand which contains more vivid material for illustration than that which is put into the minister's hand to use

for preaching.

When Jesus was on earth he emphasized His teaching by telling stories. These stories, many of them, can be made vivid by ploturization or in dramatic form and many of them have already been. If we go into the field of art, we find great galleries filled with the stories of the Bible, which impress again the same things that Jesus taught. It is not at all irreverent or out of place to suppose that if University and in the University Jesus were living today in our of Southern California.—California modern world, He would not hest Christian Advocate. tate to use a wonderful means First Jewish Municipal Bond Issue, which science has discovered to The first Jewish Municipal Bond Issue. impress the same truths which He taught in story form in simple language when He was living.—
Dr. Charles M. Sheldon. Christian Herald.

Methodist College in Rome.

The Methodists of the United States have purchased a tract of nearly fifty acres on the summit of one of the highest hills overlooking Rome, and propose to build there a college for boys that will accommodate 1500 students.— Watchman Examiner.

Music of Lutheran Church. The intense love of Luther for music and his practical knowledge of the art, together with the in-nate musical nature of his followers and their reverent attitude to-ward religion, all combined to

Methodist Episcopal. Eighth Ave. M. E.

Morning-Rev. H. E. Milnes, D. D,. Superintendent of Oakland District.

Church Extension Society. CHARLES W. NULL, Minister

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Cor. Park blv.d and 13th ave.; pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship, 11 a. m and 7:30 p m. Morning services, H. G. Kennedy.

# Pentecostal

COME AND HEAR

Pentecostal.

M. T. Draper, the Evangelist OLD COLUMBIA THEATER

10th St., bet. Broadway and Washington

Every night except Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Healing at each service. Bring your sick.

ALL WELCOME

Unitarian.



Sunday, 11 a. m., Sermon by REV. CHARLES W. WENDTE, D. D.

"Does Chance or Purpose Rule the Universe?"

The subjects of the lectures by REV. CLARENCE REED on: "WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT JESUS" at 8 p. m. in Wendte Hall of the church will be:

OCTOBER 22—"THE BIRTH LEGENDS" OCTOBER 22—"THE TEMPTATION LEGENDS" NOVEMBER 5—"JESUS THE JEW"

NOVEMBER 12—"JESUS THE CARPENTER"

NOVEMBER 19—"JESUS THE SOCIAL PROPHET"

NOVEMBER 26—"JESUS THE HEALER"

NOVEMBER 26—"JESUS THE BEALER" NOVEMBER 26—"JESUS THE HEALER"

DECEMBER 3—"WHAT JESUS REALLY TAUGHT"

DECEMBER 10—"WAS JESUS GOD?"

DECEMBER 17—"THE RESURRECTION MYTH"

DECEMBER 24—"THE RELIGION OF JESUS."

DECEMBER 31—"THE MODERN APPRECIATION OF JESUS"

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. for pupils of different ages.

Adult Class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker. Subject:

"THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY"

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Interdenominational

Teacher Training Class, Prof. Boulware in charge 7:30 p.

IEDMONT CHURCH CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister :45 e. m .- Sunday School Music directed by Professor Ball 11:00 a. m .- "The Episcopal Convention at Portland."

# Prizes Awarded At Meeting of

Be Feature Special Programs IPanned Union, presiding.

"Boys' and Girls' Day" is to be observed tomorrow at the church services of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church when special emphasis is to be laid on the religious side of the life of the groworganized since the meeting at worship a special program for boys Narragansett Pier held a year ago. and girls will be held in the church Among the reports made was that auditorium. Dr. J. N. Garst, the pastor, will speak at this service on "Remember Now the Creator in this bill, which he stated would enforce the laws of the United States, in California. In announcing the special day for children, Dr. Garst stated that it

### Los Angeles Pastor was not so much a matter of older folks telling children what to do but by setting them an example. Prof. George A. Coe at the age to the Sunday school, and stay with "Tell the children to come with us

S. Watson.
The Wednesday evening church services will be a "B. Y. P. U. Meeting," and will be in charge of the devotional committee of the Senior B. Y. P. U.
The Kings Daughters will meet

# Endeavor Union

The Alameda County Christian

Two rewards were made for the work done during the recent State Convention. Miss I. Gibson was by W. N. Jenkeins of Oakland.

### Will Preach Here Rev. Bob Shuler of the Trinity

Methodist church of Los Angeles us at the church services, instead of telling them to go," stated Dr. will deliver the sermon at the evening service of the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church, South, to-At the evening hour another spe-cial program will be given for boys norrow evening. At the morning service Dr. Werein, formerly of New Orleans and

St. John's Episcopal church was celebrated Thursday afternoon, in connection with the parish bazaar Endeavor Union held its monthly neeting at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening with Arnold Anderson, president of the to other parishes returned to renex acquaintances and to join in hon-oring the memory of the lata Father Akerly, for many years rec-

presented with a twenty dollar gold piece, as having sold the most concert tickets to the Messiah, an oratorio that was given prior to the opening of the convention. For selling the greatest number of tickets to the convention, itself, Miss Hyde, of the First Presbyterian Church, was presented with l diamond Christian Endeavor pin The speaker of the evening, Mr. Ernest Page, endorsed the Wright Bill and urged all present to help

at present from Los Angeles, will be the speaker,

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street
Rev. G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister
11 a. m.—"When a Sinner Blocked
the Blessing."
7.45 p. m.—This service will be preparatory to the evangelistic services
which begin next Sunday.

# CHURCH FIRST John Snape, D.D.



Would You Rather Be Wealthy Than Wise?

Do riches make fools of us all? One man — a rich he was rich but because his riches made no one else richer. Which is the greater

fool—the rich man who feels no responsibility or the rich man who feels but refuses responsibility? 'The Myth of Midas!-farce or fact? Hear Dr. Snape tomorrow\night on "The Rich Fool." Charles Lloyd, dramatic bass, will sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Morning: "How the Son of God Could Be
Tempted," by Dr. Snape. Ruth Hall
Crandall, contralto, will sing "My Peace I Leave With You."

Wednesday night BIG Church Social!

21 5 E TELEGRAPH AVE. one block from YMCA

# THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH JENNY LIND HALL 2229 Telegraph Avenue REV. THOMAS R. GALE, Pastor

SALVATION-John 3;16.

9:45—BIBLE SCHOOL MRS. L. L. SHERMAN, Superintendent 11 A. M.—"THE LIVING LORD"

DIVINE HEALING-James 5:14-15.

6:30-Young People's Society 7:30-Uplift Song Service 8:00—"THE CROSS THE ATTRACTION"

BAPTISM OF THE SPIRIT-Acts 1:8.

DR. W. K. TOWNER ON WEDNESDAY

2:30-Divina Healing 7:30-EVANGELISTIC RALLY

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST-Titus 2:13.

### Boys' and Girls' Day in the Attendance Campaign at the 23RD AVE. BAPTIST

23RD AVE. AND E. 17TH ST. 9:45 A. M.—MOTION. PICTURES By PROF. E. G. LINSLEY 11 A. M.—"IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH" 6:30 P. M.-3 B. Y. P. N. 7:45 P. M.-Boys' and Girls' Program

# EVERYBODY WELCOME

Golden Gate Baptist Church 54th and Gaskill (one block east of San Publo) WILLARD FULLER, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- The Sunday School will sheerve Rally Day 2:45 p. m .- Preaching by the Peaces.



Home Life

To Be Text

First Sermon

when she has a complete trousseau

with pagan ideals rather than Christian ideals?

directed by Walter B. Kennedy will give an October night program in

which some of the great composi-

t, as of the masters will be sung. At the close of the sermon, Ken-

nedy will play Nevin's "Sketches of the City," in which he will in-

terpret on the organ the characters

and sounds on the streets of a

great city.

At the morning service Dr. Silsley has for his topic, "The Christian as a Follower"

At the midweek service, Wed-nesday evening, conducted by the

Pastor, the subject will be the first chapter of the Gospel of John.

Presbyterian.

The Temple Choir of 50 voices

# Dr. Wendte To Occupy **Old Pulpit**

"Does Chance or Purpose Pastor Returns Role?" Will Be Text of Sermon.

Dr. Charles  $\overline{W}$ . Wendte, who was minister of the First Unitarian church of Oakland from 1885 to Rev. John Friborg of Swed-1895, will speak in his former pulpit tomorrow morning on the subject, "Does Chance or Purpose Rule the Universe?" Dr. and Mrs. Wendte have recently purchased a

We Know Abor Jerus," will be every respect. The building just continued tomorrow evening. Rev finished is only the first one, and that the manuscripts reveal the modate the demand which has arisen in this work. The S dish fact that Jesus, his mother Mary, Paul, the Gospel of Mark, the Fourth Gospel, Clement, Polycarp and Ignatius are silent in regard to the legend of the virgin birth, and that the first the Control of the first the Control of the first the Control of the special young people's meeting the legend of the virgin birth, and that the first of the Christian has been arranged for 5:30 p. m. Fathers to refer to it was Justin the tomorrow at the Swedish Baptist tomorrow at the Swedish Baptist when I E Carlson president.

ments. There will be speeches by H. G. Tardy, Prof. Villiam S Morgan, Dr. Dudley Smith, W. S Gould and R. C. Staats. At the conclusion of the speeches, an other than the conclusion of the speeches, an other than the conclusion of the speeches, and conclusion of the speeches and conclusion of the speeches and conclusion of the speeches by at Indianapolis in July and the other than the speeches are speeches and conclusion of the speeches are speeches as the speeches are speeches as the speeches are speeches as the speeches are speeches and conclusion of the speeches are speeches and conclusion of the speeches are speeches are speeches and conclusion of the speeches are speeches are speeches are speeches are speeches and conclusion of the speeches are speech opportunity will be given for the give a report on these meetings. Earlie will be conducted in the amendments.

Congregational.

# Pilgrim Congregational

Cor. 8th Ave, and E. 15th St. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Rev. Arthur E. Patterson, Minister

- 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "The Spirit of Christain Citizenship."

C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All welcome.

Congregational

# Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—'The Revelation of God." 6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor 7:30-"The Road to Heaven and How to Get There."

Residence, 493 Forest Street-Piedmont 4653-W



# Grace Congregational Church

71st Avenue, off East 14th Street Residence 1690 69th Ave.

CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Minister Phone Elmhurst 1648

11 A. M. Professor George T. Tolson, of the Pacific School of Religion, will\_speak. 7:45 P. M.-Mr. Ben Wilson of Berkeley will speak.

Oakland Truth Center.

# Oakland Unity Truth Center

SERVICES AT

# Ebell Auditorium

4 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. LETITIA A. ANDREWS SPEAKER

Topic: "THE MISSION OF JESUS CHRIST."

MONDAY, 8 P. M., AT 1450B ALICE ST. Constructive, Inspiring Talk to Business Men and Women.

LOUISE C. NEWMAN and MRS. ANDREWS

speakers

THURSDAY, 3 P. M., AT 1450B ALICE ST. Silent Unity Realization Healing Services, conducted by LOUISE C. NEW-MAN of "Unity," Kansas City, Mo. Subject, "Meta-Physiology."

> You are cordially invited to participate in all our activities. Universalist.

# HOME AGAIN

If you are glad Mr. Ruggles has returned and will remain in his work here, some out Sunday at 11 a. m. and tell him so, and hear his message.

The Spiritual Alone Is Real

# FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice Street Entrance MONDAY EVENING, 8 P. M., WEST ROOM Psychology Lecture—Psychic Re-Education; Building a New Mind to Order. Private class now forming for a course in Simplified, Scientific Thinking.

Christian Science.

# Churches of Christ, Scientist

1st Church— 17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays. Subject October 22nd-PROBATION AFTER DEATH

A2d Church— 34th and Elm sts.

Reading room open 1 to 4. excepting Sundays and holidays.

I. O O. F. hall, E. 5th Church—14th and 92d ave oth Church—250 41st st.. two blks. east of Broadway Reading rm open 2 to 4:30. except Sundays and holidays

3d Church—East 17th St. and 7th Church—Harrison byd bet SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A M and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert st, near 12th st. Sunday Services 11 a m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.30 A. M.
also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian

Science Society DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building Open daily from 8:80 a. m. to 9 00 p. m., Wednesdays until 7,00 p. m., Sundays and holidays, from 1.00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635

# From Opening \$30,000 Home

ish Baptist Church, Aids Ceremonies in L. A.

Rev. John Friborg, of the Swedish Baptist Church, has just rehome in Claremont, and they are took part in the dedication cereactively, identifying themselves in monies of the Swedish Baptist Old the civic and social life of Oakland.

The series of talks by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, on "What Losue" will be the Swedish Laplace of the Swedish Laplace Reed's subject at that time will be the plans call for at least two addi-"The Birth Legends." He states tional buildings in order to ac.om Christ?" Speaking on the series,

Martyr and he spoke of it-as a church when J. E Carison nrespectively a beautiful bungalow and an efficient husband? Should she be beld Wednesday at 6:30 by BYPU will give a report on the two big BYPU conventions he attended while in the East. One was the constitutional amendations of the constitutional amendations. There will be speeches by at Indianapolis in July 'nd the other the convention of the Swedish at Indianapolis in July 'nd the Morgan. Dr. 'Dudley Smith. W. S church when J. E Carlson presi-

> The services in the morning and evening will be in Swedish and Rev. Friborg will preach.

### Congregational. 🗽 Plymouth Church

11:00 A. M.

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

The Quality of Courage 7:30 P. M. Fourth Series European

Impressions The World's Most Luxurious Gambling Hell, Monte Carlo—Three Reels

of the Riviera-Violin solo by Ar-

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor 11:00 A. M. "Why Should Men Go to

Church"

Forgiven?" Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St. Near Buston Ave. Rev P. M. Walker, pastor service 11 a m, intermediate C E. 4 p m; Y. P. S C E. 6.45 p m Evenng service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m

# 'Revelation' Is Congregational Minister's Topic "The Revelation of God" is the

Of Talks 'Does Bride Need Christ?"

· To Be Discussed in At the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, will begin a series he is revealing himself to man sermons on "Home Life in the today. Bay District," having for his first He proposes to answer the fol-

subject, "Does the Bride Need lowing questions: What do we know about God? Do we know anything about God? If we know he said, "The Mayor of Alameda recently made the statement that home life. Is this true? Is not acrn life sadly in need of reformation?" Dr. Silsley will consider these questions. What equipment does a bride need? Is she equipped

# SPECIAL MUSIC

At the First Norwegian-Danish M. E. church Rev. F. Engebretand others.

A Sunday school rally will be held in the morning under the leadership of Miss Anna Smith, superintendent. The adult Bible class will be led by J. C. Nielsen and the Young People's meeting in the evening by Miss Jennie Eide

A sermon will be delivered at the evening service by Rev. A. N Rogne of Berkeley. Mrs. K. roll will sing "Let a Little Sunshine in," and the choir will render a number of selections.

### Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS What Is Sin—Can Mine Be

### Christian

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

KELLY O'NEALL, Pastor. Sermon subjects for Sunday:

# **Fresbyterian Church**

Oakland's Temple Beautiful. Twenty-Sixth and Broadway THE CHURCH THAT WELCOMES VISITORS

Is the Bride equipped when she has a complete trousseau, a beautiful bungalow and a handsome groom? Is there nothing beyond the honeymoon? Is life a matter of good times and fine furnishings? Can the bride afford to begin life with pagan ideals rather than Christian ideals? Is she safe without Christ?

Organ Recital: "Sketches of the City," by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John

Christian.

11:06 A.M.—"WALKING WITH GOD" 7:45 P. M.—"MEETING TEMPTATION" By H. O. BREEDON, Minister

Music by Quartet.

subject of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the Calvary Congregational church by Rev. Harold Govette, the pastor. In this sermon Rev. Govette

states he will speak of the methods through which God revealed Himself to a man during the past ages and of the methods through which

anything about God how can we recently made the statement that best impart that knowledge to apartment life is encroaching on others? And what benefits are to home life. Is this true? Is mobe derived from knowing God? The theme of Rev. Govette's evening sermon is "The Road to Heaven and How to Get There." In dealing with this theme he pro-poses to answer the following ques-

# TO BE FEATURE OF SERVICES

sen will preach tomorrow morning on the theme: "The Solid Foundation." There will be special music by the church choir

First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m. in the extension room of the Y W. C. A. Webster st, above 14th st. Oakland A Friend's Meeting is held every

Corner Fruitvale Ave. and E. 17th St.

WELSH 18th and Castro Rev O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st. Lake 6166 10 a m.—Sunday school. Services, 11 a. m., Welsh, and 7.30 p. m.. English.

Presbyterian.

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

7:30 P. M. DOES THE BRIDE NEED CHRIST? (First in "Home Life" series)

Soprino Solo: "Out of the Depths Have I Cried," by Mrs. Zelpha Ruggles Jenkins.

> 11:00 A. M. "THE CHRISTIAN AS A FOLLOWER"

Church of the Nazarene.

# Pastor Will Speak About Monte Carlo

Church, tomorrow, Dr. Charles L Bible instruction at all the services. Kloss, the pastor, will & e the The mornings of October and f rih address of the series on November are being devoted tothe "Furopean Impressions" The sub- Book of Malachi, with practical ject tomorrow will be "The World's applications to present day condi-Most Luxurious Gambling Hell—tions. Tomorrow morning the Monte Carlo and the Riviera." The topic will be "Wherein Have We address will conclude with two mo- | Polluted God?" or The Sin of givtion picture scenes depicting the ing God the left-overs.

The evenings of the month past pleasure capital of Monaco show-

i - the Casino terraces, ga ens. Esther, the last of which will be and gaming tables and the wonder- presented tomorrow evening, under " zure coast" of Southern ful France. Arthur Garcia will render little known, even by the best Bible a violin solo and the Plymouth students, that in the Book of Esquartet will render a musical num-ther the name of Jehovah appears

Dr Kloss' morning subject is "The Quality of Courage"

The Plymouth Players give their a large chart to make visual the second entertainment on Friday evening, Oct. 27th, two one-act plays: Booth Tarkington's "Ghost Story" and "Sing a Song of Six-pence," the author of which is pence," the author of which is be given, the opening study to be Miss Alice Glasier, one of the group of players.

# TO DELIVER TWO SUNDAY SERMONS

Rev. Antony E. Lind, the pastor, will speak both morning and evening at the Emmanuel Swedish Methodist church, Woolsey and Trement streets, tomorrow. At the Swedish service, in the morning, his topic will be "The Obligations and Opportunity of the Emmanuel Church." At the English service, in the evening, the topic will be "With Jesus in the Wicked Valley." The Young People's meeting will. The Young People's meeting will be led by Miss Jewel Morine. The subject for this meeting will be "Stirring the Gift." The Young People of this church will hold a song service at the Alameda County Infirmary Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### Eastern Visitor to Occupy Pulpit

At the morning services of the Centennial Presbyterian church tomorrow the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Frank B. Solin, who represents the Williamsburg Mission to the Jews in New York City.
Rev Edward C Phillen nestor

of the church, will speak at the evening service on ' queror of Death-If a Man Keep My Word He Shall Never See Death."

# Theosophical.

Sunday, October 21 at 8 p. m. PSYCHOLOGY AND THEOSOPHY



the Universal Brother-bood of Humanity without distinction of

race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second, To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science. Third, To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man.

Lutheran Church
7th. Ave. and E. 18th St. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m; S. S., 16 a. m; Young People's meeting, Priday, 8 p. m... O. Rye Olsen, paspowers latent in man.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

# Lutheran.

# St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

10th and Grove Streets. C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor. Bible School, 10.00 A. M. An October Night Program of Music by the Temple Chair of 50 voices. Morning (English). Evening (Swedish). Prayer and testimonial meetings at 7:00 p. m. Bible study, Christ in the Gospel, Thursday evenings at

## Central Lutheran Church Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Luther League. 7:45 p. m. Evening Service.

Special music at all services.
REV. J. H. BERG, 872 32nd Street. Piedmont 4723J

# **Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church**

823 Athens Avc. (near San Pable and 25th St.) REV. O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. Tel. Oak. 8004.

Scandinavian services Sunday, Oct. 22, 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. E. J. Ovri SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH of San Diego. Special music. Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Class, 9:45 a. m. Confirmation class every Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

# HEAR WILDE SING

# First Church of the Nazarene

Myrtle Street, Bet. 14th and 16th Streets SUNDAY

7:00 P. M.—PRAISE and EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.

Services Every Night Except Saturday, 7:30 o'Clock

L. A. REED, Pastor.

### Lutherans Plan Dr. J. B. Chapman, Winter Program Editor of Church Of Bible Study Paper, to Speak

DR. J. B. CHAPMAN, editor of

the "Herald of Holiness," the

church paper of the Church of

the Nazarene, who will be the

speaker next week at meetings at

the First Church of the Nazarene.

Second Week of Evangelistic

Campaign of Church of

The second week of the evange-

stic campaign of the Church of

the Nazarene will be opened to-morrow when Dr. J. B. Chapman, Editor of the "Herald of Holmess,"

the church paper of the Church of the Nazarone, will deliver the sermon. He will be the speaker at the meetings to be held each night during the coming week.

Three services will be conducted tomorrow, at 11 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m.

Morning services will also be held

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 11:30.

The subject for tomorrow morning's service is "Gospel Plan of Salvation." A "healing" meeting

will be conducted in the afternoon, and at the evening hour there will

and at the evening nour there will be an evangelistic sermon. The evangelistic campaign which started last week will be brought to a close on next Sunday night.

Laurenthian Institute No. 70, Y. L. I., will hold a Hallowe'en Frolic

the affair are: Regina Monzo,

chairman; Irene Duddy, Grace

Duddy, Mary Kearney, Edna Arm-

strong, Avaz Lehan, Josephine Mc-

Carthy, Lorraine Ely, Alice Ely,

Claire Hennessey, Aileen Hennes-sey, Teresa Schmitt, Teresa Gilles-

Gospel Tent.

AT THE

pie and Rowena Traverse.

Hallowe'en Frolic

Institute Plans for

Thursday evening.

Nazarene Begins,

The program for the First Lutheran Church of which Dr. G. H. Hillerman is pastor, for this winter contemplates an extended and At Plymouth Congregational diversified course of systematic have been given to the story of

> fact as related.
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### SWEDISH PASTOR CHAIR HOLDERS' ASSOCIATION **MEETS MONDAY**

A meeting of the Chair-holders' Association, an organization following up the work of the McPherson revivals recently held here, will be held on Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. An organization has been made

up of a number of churches interested in the interpretation of the Four Square Gospel as presented by Mrs. McPherson, Prayer groups have been organized, and other groups to assist those asking for aid in earrying on their work. One of these groups is paying special attention to those in the hospitals, conducting services of prayer and song for them. Other groups are holding song services for shut-ins and others unable to attend regular church services.
On October 30 a special meet-

ing will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance when Dr. Charles I. Price of the Congregational church of Lodi will deliver an address. WILE SPEAK ON MARS.

Tomorrow night at the Church

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# Life Work Assembly To Close

Epworth League Insugurate Church Night Beries With Program.

The Life Work Assembly of the Epworth League will close its sessions with the Sunday services at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow. Dr. W. E J. Graiz of Chicago will preach in the morning. An afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock will be in charge of Dr. A. C. Stevens of San Francisco. At the evening service the preacher will be Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific.
In connection with the assembly

dinner is being served at the First church tonight, following which Dr. E. P. Dennett of Berkeey is to deliver an address. The church night series was in-augurated with a good crowd last Wednesday night. The schedule includes supper, study classes, service of praise and prayer, closng with a special feature. Courses of week-day religious in-

struction will begin this week under the direction of Rev. L. J. B. Taber, the educational director of the church Classes will meef every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. A series of monthly church socials to run throughout the year will be initiated next Thursday, evening. The program for this first of the series will be in charge

of the Wesleyan League, represented by Miss Mand Dukes. Nazarene Pastor Preaches to Girls

Dr. A. Chaplin of the Church of the Oakland Corner Club No. 4 at their Tuesday evening meeting. The topic of his talk was "The Personal and Vital Relationship." With Zura Bells at the piano, Earl Wilde sang "Down Deep in My Heart" and "I Love Him" Miss Ella Sims of the Corner Club sang

The women of the First Presbyterian church served the dinner to the sixty-one girls who attended.

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# SI. PAUL'S

Nr. Grand Ave. and Montecito. Grand Ave. o. Lakeshore cars. Rev. Alexander Allen, D.D., 8-00 a. m. — Holy Communion 11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon,

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the sick.

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT Rector
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass
18:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—High mass and seg-

mon, 7:45 p. m — Vespers and address, Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day, masses at 7:30 a. m. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Ves-Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets

Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge. 8 00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service. St. Andrew's Church Madera and Fleming ave.

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7:30 a. m. second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Clarement Blvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR Vicar. Church School, 9.45 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion. every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m. TRINITY CHURCH

29th st. and Telegraph avenue Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 1:45 p. m., Church School. 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck Ave. Rov. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal East 16th and 12th Ave. Services 11 a. m. Sunday School. 9:45.

ALL SAINTS' 56th Ave. and Rev. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl. 10 a. m. Norn services int-Sun. 8; 16-5th Sun. 12. Ser-vices 2d-4th Sun. 7:70 b. m.

The seven churches and society are recognized bratches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Roston, Mass.

Dr. CHAPMAN will preach 11:00 .A. M.—"GOSPEL PLAN OF SALVATION" 3:00 P. M.—"DIVINE HEALING."—Bring Your Sick.

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# TRIBUNE WINTER LEAGUE SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

# MORE THAN NINE HUNDRED BALL PLAYERS READY TO ANSWER ANNUAL CRY, 'PLAY BALL!'

# CITY OFFICIALS TO HELP IN USHERING IN MID-WINTER SEASON

Greatest Amateur Baseball League in History Will Open Fourth Season With 64 Clubs Comprising Its Membership

### By EDDIE MURPHY

More than nine hundred ballplayers, of whom none has had more than three months' experience with a professional ball club, are today on edge waiting to answer the cry of "Play ball" which will be heard on more than a score of diamonds throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties tomorrow morning and afternoon. Tomorrow is the day set for the opening of the 1922-23 season of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League, the greatest amateur organization of its kind in the history of baseball. Sixty-four ball clubs comprise three different branches, the Class A taking in the most experienced players, while the Class B will take care of those players not quite fast enough for the Class A. The Class C League is closed to players who have passed their eighteenth birthday. With sixty-four ball clubs in the field each Sunday, fans of the Eastbay will not find the time long between now and the opening of the Coast League season next April. The TRIBUNE Leaguers will keep them well entertained during the winter.

Last winter there were but two. divisions to the Class A branch, UNE league games in the past, but so many good teams applied you had better become one tomorfor Class A rating this winter that row, for everybody is doing it now it was necessary to make three di-There are American, National and Coast Divisions of eight Drake Will Play clubs each, which will give the fans at least 12 Class A bush games each Sunday.

City Officials to Help In Ushering in Season.

The bushers decided to open their season this winter without any big parade through the streets, as their organization is now well established and the fans are all watching for the opening games to take place. However, at several of the parks where opening games are scheduled there will be special features for the opening ceremonies The Oakland Coast League park are among those where fans will witness more than the regular teams of players going through their stunts. At the Coast League park Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland will start the Crystal Laundry and Lee Bertillion Hatters on their way at 3:15 o'clock by pitching the University of California to a score first ball. The mayor has warned of 14 to 0 last year, yesterday regthe managers of both teams to have a regular big league catcher on the and said he will play under the job to receive his stants Mayor W H. Christie and Marshall Ed-

game, which will be played at Alberger field. Fortieth and San Pablo, at 2:15 o'clock. Hayward, San Leandro, Richmond and Berkeley are other towns where there will be opening ceremonies. Each of those towns will usher in the season with a parade and city officials pitching the first ball.

### All Three Divisions of Class A Are Well Balanced.

The league officials played no favorites in selecting the teams for the different divisions of the Class A league. They placed them in the way which they figured bal-anced the league best. The Coast division takes care of the Del Monte Packers, Fruitvale Eagles, Virden Packing Company, Coast Tire & Rubber Company, William Moore Dry Goods Company, Zenich Mill & Lumber, Lee Bertillion Hatters and Crystal Laundry. In the American division are the Hayward Boosters, Del Monte Bakers, C. L. Best Tractors. Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S G. W. Durant Motor Company, Chevrolet Motor Company Magnavox Company and Meirose Merchants. It looks like the Na-tional division clubs will put up a keen fight for honors, as there are the Maxwell Hardware, Calatone Waters, Pleasanton Merchants, Coney Drug Store, Fiorio & Figoni Hardware, Shattuck Avenue Mer-chants of Berkeley, First National Bank of Richmond and Thomas E.

Wilsons of Richmond.

Practically every club in the Class A branch has signed up players to the limit. Some of them are from Oakland and others from nearby cities. The fame of The TRIBUNE league has spread so that players want to come here from cities within a ra. is of 50 H. H. Fleis miles to play ball. Each year has developed at least 10 ball players L. Bush from cities within a ral us of 50 miles to play ball. Each year has for professional ranks and maybe. that is one of the reasons

### Capable Umpires Are One Of League's Best Features.

Evarything is pointing to teams L. Olivetta getting off to a clockwork-like E. Daly chart, and, thanks to the untiring Chas. Walk efforts of the league officials, H. Sherber efforts of the league officials, H. George J. Hans, president, Fred L. Krumb, William ("Doc") Moskiman, Maury C. Pessene, Lou J. inson, George Hicke and many others have lent many hours of their time in the last month to perfect plans for the opening.

One of the features of The
TRIBUNE league membership is
COAS the set of umpires which is available. The league never boasted of a better set of Class A umpires than it has this season. Every man picked to serve in that division is well learned in the game, and the work of these men in the past has qualified them for their positions. It is great stuff having a big league, but none too pleasant will the work be for the officials Ray through the season if they have D. not the proper kind of umpires to Ar handle their big games. President A. George Hans and "Doc" Moskiman and Lou Kennedy feel the league

player from the game who tres to F. Garda show him up, so the ballplayers T. Ferrari should take a tip and keep it all H. Barney Season. Jas. Moore Anyway, it locks like everything is going to be lovely when the sea-Paul Fein son is ushered in tomorrow morn-Paul Codington ing and afternoon. If you have not been a follower of The TRIB. A. Phillips

players will not think so if they P. J. Starasinich F. Olsen

get fresh with the "umps," for Mi. T. A. Beeson "Umps" is going to chase every Fred Mans

# Ready for Season to Open Sunday

The Rainbow Barber Shop baseball team which is shown here had a very successful summer season and is all set for the start of The Oakland, TRIBUNE Mid-winter League season tomorrow. The Rainbows are entered in the California Division of the Class B branch. Top row (left to right), DURANDO, cf; J. DUFFY, 2b; Pimental, 1b; "DOC" CHERICO, assistant manager; FLOUR, rf; C. WAGNER, manager; L. DUFFY, p; MAGILL, ss. Lower row (left to right), DICK, C; VIERRA, 3b; FIRPO, lf; JACKSON, c; C. MULLINS, utility; C. WAGNER, Jr., mascot.



# Washington Team Santa Clara Star Suffers Operation

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Oct. 21—"Turk" Bedolla, a half-back on the Santa Clara football team was operated upon yesterday Ia., in a Missouri Valley Conference contest here this afternoon.

Drake rules a slight favorite as for the removal of a water sack on the calf of his left leg, which has Center Cantwell, Halfback Clay-been bothering him for ten days. pool and Tackles Koch and Gragg The operation is considered slight of the Pikers are not expected to and he will be able to be out in a couple of days.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Football results: Austin College, 10; Southern Methodist University, 7 Wilmington, 31; Wesleyan, 3 Texas Aggies, 47; Louisiana State

University, 6.

North Dakota, 16; South Dakota,
State College, 6.

Nebraska Wesleyan, 32; Doane, 6.
Colner, 13; Histings College, 6.
Lodi High School, 32; Woodland
High School, 15.

# istered at the University of Oregon the opening battery for the Coney Drus and Pleasanton Merchants PLAYERS ELIGIBLE TO

TAKE PART IN CLASS

A GAMES TOMORROW

Following is a complete list of the players eligible to play tomorrow in the opening game of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A Mid-winter League. The Class B and C list will be printed

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| COAST   | DIVISION         |
|         | ELECT TELEVISION |

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.-With

four of its star players on the hos-

pital list, Washington University's

football team meets the Drake University eleven of Des Moines,

to Join Oregon U

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21.—Moe Sax, reputed to be one of the best

quarterbacks on the Pacific coast and who piloted the Washington

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# Class A Games Tomorrow

### COAST DIVISION.

Del Monte No. 6 vs. Fruitvale Eagles at Ninety-eighth ave , 2-15 p.m. Virden Packing Company vs. Coast Tire and Rubber Company at Fifth-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m.
William Moore Company vs. Zenith Mill & Lumber Company at Lockwood School, Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Leo Bertillion Hatters vs. Crystal Laundry at Oakland Coast League

# Park, 2·15 p. m WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

Harry Miller at Ninety-eighth avenue. Apple at Fifth-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Bobby Vellou at Lockwood School. Harry Arlett at Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m. - AMERICAN DIVISION.

Del Monte Cafe vs. Hayward Boosters at Hayward Boosters Park, 0.15 p. m. Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro Park, 2:15 p. m.
Durant Motors vs. Chevrolet Motors at Chevrolet Park, Foothill oulevard, 2:15 p. m.

Magnavox Company vs. Melrose Merchants at High and East Tenth streets, 2.15 p m WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK. Jack Zimmerman at Hayward Boosters Park.

Eddie Ryan at Chevrolet Park.
George C. Taylor at Melrose, High and East Tenth streets.
NATIONAL DIVISION.

Maxwell Hardware Company vs. Calatone Water Company at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 1 p. m. Pleasanton Merchants vs. Coney Drug Store at Alberger Field, 40th and San Pablo, 2:15 p. m. Florio & Figone Hardware vs. Shattuck Avenue Merchants at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 2:45 p. m.
Bank of Richmond vs. Thomas E. Wilson & Company at Richmond Ball Park, First and McDonald, Richmond, 2:15 p. m. WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

Clyde Borba at San Pablo Playground, 1 p. m. Frank Bernard at Alberger Field, 2:15 p. m. Biff Schaller at San Pablo Playground, 2:45 p. m. Frank Bethel at Richmond Ball Park, 2.15 p. m.

# B League Games Tomorrow

# CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Kessler's Army Store vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale Depot, :15 p m. Rainbow Barbers vs. Key System Mechanics at Alberger Field, Flori & Figone Hardware No. 2 vs. Risdon Bakery at foot of 18th

avenue, 2.15 p. m.
Oakland Camp, W. O. W., vs. West Berkeley Merchants at Kenney
Park, Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 1 p. m.

WESTERN DIVISION. Druids No. 60 vs. Wedgewood W. O. W. at San Pablo Playground, Berkelev, 11 a. m. Marro Bros. vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate Playground, Sixty-second and San Pablo, 1:30 p m.

Hayward W. O. W. vs. Fitchburg Merchants at Lockwood School Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 10.30 a.m.
Oakland Scrots vs West Berkeley Athletic Club at Kenney Park, Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 3 p. m. EASTERN DIVISION.

Forest Camp, W. O. W. vs. United Dry Cleaners at East Eighth and High streets, 1:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias vs. Old Orchard Camp, W. O. W. at Bushrod No. 1:30 p. m. Dwight-Shattuck Merchants vs. Kream Bread at San Pablo Playground No. 1, Berkeley, 11 a. m. St. Joseph's Athletic Club vs. College Avenue Merchants at Allen-St. Joseph's Athleto dalo Playground, 11:30 a. m. PACIFIC DIVISION.

West Brae vs. Alpha Camp, W. O. W., at Kenney Park, Berkeley, Mother's Cookies vs. Mathews & Boitano, at San Leandro League Park, 10:30 a. m. Paraffine Paint Company vs. Pacific Motor Supply Company at Bay View Playground. 1:30 p. m. WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

Jos Britos at Alberger Field, 12 o'clock, Pete Carroll at San Pablo Playground, 11 a. m., Druids vs. Wedgewoods, W. O. W. C. W. Robblee at Kenny Park, Berkeley, 11 a. m., West Brae vs. Alpha Camp. W. O. W.

Doe' Silvey at Lockwood School, 19.38 g. m. Jimmy Hennessey at Bushrod Playgrounds No. 1, 1:30 p. m. J. P. Duffy at Bushrod Playground, 1:30 p. m. James Matthews at Allendale Playground, 11:30 a.m.

Mason Hughes at San Leandro, 10:30 a. m. L. E. Turner at Bay View Playground, 11:30 a. m. J. B. Orr at Fruitvale Depot, Fruitvale avenue and East Tenth street,

2:15 p. m.

Joe Britos at foot of Eighteenth avenue, 2:15 p. m.

Jack Ford at Kenney Park. Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 1 p. m.

Kriever at Kenney Park, Eighth and Delaware, 3 p. m. Van A. Neher at Golden Gate Playground, 1:30 p. m. William Sonnebeck at East Eighth and High streets, 1:30 p. m.

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## British Pro Golfers Sail for Home Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .-- George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, noted British goif professionals, were booked to sail for home today after an extensive tour of the United States. The British pair won forty matches, lost ten and tied two during their invasion. Mitchell's 18-hole average for 102 rounds was 72.7 strokes and Duncan's 73.

COLUMBIA ELECTS McGEARY. NEW YORK.—J. D. McGeary '23, Boston College to tain of the Columbia University

## American Amateurs Take Boxing Titles

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 21—American amateur boxers carried off titles in five of the seven finals of the international boxing tournament last night. Zeifert of Pittsburgh, captured the honors in the heavyweight class, and four New York boxers accounted for the other tri-umphs as follows: Covert, middleweight class; Carter, welter-

# weight; Bricks, featherweight; Kochansky, bantamweight. Face Detroit Today

golf team for the coming year. The new captain-elect is a transfer from Fordham college, New York City. This is his second year of golf at Columbia. Last year he featured in every match, but failed to place in the intercollegiates.

Face Detroit Today who was to have played with the bankers, has been awarded to the Coney Drugs of Oakland. Lane played through the summer season with the bankers, but that present to played in every match, but failed expecting their hardest battle this viously signed up with the Coney Drugs.

# Tough Race Is Predicted In American

and San Leandro to Have Big Games Sunday.

Melrose, Hayward, Chevrolet Park and San Leandro are the places where the teams of the American Division of the Class A Branch of The Oakland TRIBUNE League will stage their games. The Hayward, San Leandro and Chevrolet diamonds are new additions to The TRIBUNE League, and naturally the directors are going to watch with special interest the way the fans turn out to the games at those places. This division looks These Class A Boys Will o be as well halanced as any of the three in the Class A. Opening ceremonies will be witnessed at the Hayward and San Leandro dia monds and it will not be a surprise to see something put over at Chevrolet Park and Melrose.

The Chevrolet Park game promises to draw one of the best crowds sweaters and will have to show their appreciation to their bosses. The big chiefs of both the Chevrolet and Durant plants will be on the Jerry Coleman will be the battery for the Durants.

The Chevrolets are just as well man) Jones. and you will be satisfied that there is every promise of a corking good | Manager Bob Carter of the game being played. All games in Crystals is highly elated over the at 2:15 promptly.

MAGNAVOX AT MELROSE. There is lots of rejoicing in the Melrose district today for Laurnie Vinci, the little chucker who has been balking about playing with chucker belonging to the staff, but he will not report until a week from tomorrow. The Melrose and Magnavox teams look to be equally

# NATIVES VS. TRACTORS.

will pitch the first ball and then turn the round thing over to "Marine" Austin so he can feed them not yet passed the thirty-year mark. Joe Dooley for the Natives and H. Humphrey for the Tractors will

### be the catchers. BIG TIME AT HAYWARD.

Last Winter Hayward was in the Class B League and that team was just nosed out of the championship by the Niles Victory Motors. However, the Boosters of Hayward have a brand new ball park and a at this winter. The first opportunity to see both will come tomorrow east after watching the world mas holidays. Entries close this when, the Hayward Boosters will series. Roy has a stronger team next Wednesday night. tangle with the Del Monte Bakers. Joe Devine is managing the Del field last season and that is say-Monte team and has a fine lot of ing quite a bit, as the Zeniths gave youngsters under his wing. Not them all trouble last year. Harry one of them has ever tried out with a professional club, but the fact that they have played together for three years, and that last year they won the Class B championship under the name of the Niles Victory Motors, makes Joe believe that his boys will win the pennant of the American Division. However, Joe should not count too strong on coming the opening the opening the opening the special streets. copping the opening tussle as Manager "Pinky" Leonard has rounded up a corking good club for the Hayward Boosters. Tommy Ham-mond, the Alameda kid, will do the pitching for the Boosters, while Lawrence Hellar will work for the Del Montes. Hellar looks like one of the bst pitching prospects in the Class A League.

Tomorrow will be the biggest day in the history of baseball at Hayward. There will be a parade before the game. The drug corps of Eden Parlor, N. S. G. W., will take part in the doings. The Hayward merchants deserve a lot of credit for their work in putting a real team in the field and giving the town one of the best bush ball parks in the country.

# Richmond Is Ready

for Opening Game RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—The opening game of The Oakland PRIBUNE Mid-Winter League will be played here tomorrow afternoon at the First street grounds be-tween hie First National Bank and the Thomas E. Wilson nines. Both teams are made up almost entirely of Richmond players.

Walter Lane, star shorptstop,

# CLASS C GAMES

Following are the games scheduled for tomorrow in the Class C Division of The TRIBONE League: Golden West Market vs. United Dry Cleaners No. 2 at East Eighth and High streets, 10:30 a. m.

Souza Bros. Market vs. Wilkins Realty Company at Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 10:30 a. m.

Rivolas' Meat Market vs. Chris Neison Paint at Lazear playgrounds, 1:30 p. m.

Melrose, Hayward, Chevrolet Comets at Allendale playground, 2 p. m. Rhodes Groceteria vs. McDonough Stars at Golden Gate playground, 11:30 a. m.

# **Coast League** Teams Look to

Play Games at P. C. L. Park and E. Oakland.

Three of the four games scheduled tomorrow in the Coast division of The TRIBUNE Class A Leage will be played in East Oakland with of the day, as the two bitter rivals, the fourth taking place at the Oakthe Chevrolet Motors and the Du- land Coast League park, where the rant Motors, are scheduled to tangle Lee Bertillion Hatters will cross there. The Durants have been bats with the Crystal Laundry nine. spicked out in classy uniforms and All games in the Coast division will start at 2:15 o'clock and fans are in for some real treats. Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland will help job to lend their support to their the boys usher in the season at the favorites. Orville Shoulder and Jerry Coleman will be the battery ised to pitch the first ball. The other games will be played at the wore Poplar Candy uniforms last Coast Tire diamond, Fifty-fifth winter are with the Coneys. Ray fixed in their battery department avenue and East Fourteenth street, with Dick Arlett and Earl (Fire- the Eagles' diamond on Ninety-Romeo McDonald eighth avenue, two blocks north of will do the catching Just take a East Fourteenth street, and at peek at the roster of the two clubs Lockwood school, Sixty-ninth, avenue and East Fourteenth street.

he American Division will start way his team shapes up for the opening game. He has three good chuckers in George Murchio, Clarence Sprinkle and H. Theiss, but has made up his mind to start the latter in the box with Mervin Shea doing the catching. Manager Dunthe Melrose Merchants has decided das of the Lee Bertillion Hatters to be a good boy and do the honors has not had much to say, but befor the Merchants in their opening lieves that the Crystals will have game with the Magnavox nine at to hustle to put anything over on High and East Tenth streets. The his boys. Andy Jackson is slated Melrose team hoped to also have to do the heaving for the Hatters. Gay Reppy, but the league officials | Bill Clancy, leader of the Fruitrefused to accept his contract be- vale Eagles No. 1375, is somewhat cause he played with professional enthusiastic over the chances of his clubs too long. No club in the team conning the top honors in Class A is better fixed with pitchers his league and he has every reason meet the Floric & Figori Hardware than is the Magnavox. Malager to be that way as he has some nine at 2:45 o'clock at San Pablo Jack Murphy has his "ace," mighty nifty boys signed to his club. diamond Just who will be the highest the mighty nifty boys signed to his club. "Dutch" Kaiser to start today, with Cason and Paris Buttisbach in reserve. Danny Deaver is another mack, who led the Whelan Market of the staff but work out of the boys who lined up as being a strong club. 'Lefty" Hoover is billed to pitch for the

The San Leandro ball rans are all hopped up over their team being in The TRIBUNE League best lenders in the game in the and there is every indication that the stands will be packed when the C. L. Best Tractors take the field that one could possibly organize.

The Coast Tire club has one of the First National Bank teams of the person of Phil Koerner, former Seal. Koerner is putting one of the best amateur teams in the field that one could possibly organize.

The Coast Tire club has one of the person of Phil Koerner, former seal. Koerner is putting one of the best amateur teams in the field that one could possibly organize. No. 50 team which won the Class A championship last season. Judge William Gannon of San Leandro chucker, and will add Mike Morrow gest crowd of the year. The William Gannon of San Leandro to his hurling staff next week. A son team looms up as one of the peek- at the roster of his club is strongest in the National division. enough to guarantee that he will The bank team is comprised of a to the Natives. The Natives have have the boys fighting at the finish.
both Paul "Lefty" Fein and Andy The Virden Packers will be the op-Phillips as their chuckers, and it is ponents of the Tire Boys at Fiftypossible that Fein will start. There fifth avenue diamond. Most of the was some question about Fein's age players on the Virden club are from until he presented insurance papers out of town, so it is hard to get a last evening to prove that he has good line on them. Bill Ezetti wil heave for the Virdens.

The William Moore Dry Goods nine is a new one to the boys on this side of the bay, But William (Doc) Moskiman thinks they will lined up than his dad put in the ing quite a bit, as the Zeniths gave Bray and "Shorty" LaCloustra are the heavers for the Zeniths.

If early season hope counts for anything, the race for the championship-among the Coast Division clubs is going to be a dandy from start to finish.

# **Bolt of Cloth for**

Tournament Tables sion of it. A single bolt of cloth, especially selected, will supply the covering for the bed and cushions of the table on which will be played the world's championship at 18.2 balk line billiards at the Hotel Pennsylvania November 13 to 21 inclusive. Cloth from the identical bolt will be used to cover the tables on which the six competitors will practice before the opening of the tournament. Thus there will be a uniformity of practice and tournament equipment, giving all players equal facilities.

NO ALIEN HUNTERS IN N. Y. Aliens will not be allowed to hunt in New York state. Possession of firearms by aliens resident there are prohibited by the law now in effect.

# **BIG DANCE** New Orchestra SATURDAY AND

SUNDAY MATINEE and EVENING "A Night in Coney Island" "Hot Dogs --- Coffee Free"

> LADIES FREE Gentlemen 55c MAPLE HALL

# Nationals to Stage Set of **Good Battles**

Emeryville, Berkeley and Richmond Fans Should Be Well Entertained.

None of the four games scheduled tomorrow afternoon in the National Division of the Class A League will be played on Oakland soil. Two of them will take place at the San Pablo playground in Be Balanced Berkeley, with another at Alberger field, Fortieth and San Pablo in Elmervville and the fourth out at the Richmond ball park, First and McDonald. The game nearest to Oakland will be at Alberger field, where the Coney Drug Store nine of Emeryville will play the Pleasanton Merchants. Manager Silva of Pleasanton has a dandy club lined up and as Rod Allen is also putting a strong club in the field for Coney, the fans out that way are in for one of the greatest treats

of the day. Heinie (Daddy) Lay, one of the best pitchers in the bushers, will do the heaving for the Pleasanton boys, while Manager Allen is figuring on starting Gene Kersten for the Druggists. Mayor W. Christie will pitch the first ball, with Marshall Eddie Carey on the receiving end. Alberger field has been all fixed up since last winter and accommodations for the fans are better. A number of the boys who Ebe will do the catching. Charley Blunt will be the catcher for Pleas-anton. Two-fifteen is the starting

time for the game. The first game of the Class A at San Pablo playground in Berkeley will starat at 12:30 o'clock with the Calatone Water nine of Oakland and the Maxwell Hardware putting on the treat. The game originally scheduled to start at 12:45, but as the Shattuck Avenue Merchants are a Berkeley team they had the preference in the late game. Manager Al Vogal had to work hard in rounding up a club, but is satisfied he has one that is the real candy. Charley Jensen will probably do the chucking with Carl Johnson on the receiving end. G. McClung will pitch for the Calatones, with Henry Pierotti in re-

Manager Sam Hafev has lined up a lot of Berkeley officials to help in ushering in the city for the Shatclub in the "A" league last season, ter, will pitch for the Merchants is leading the Del Monte Packers The Hardware team is made up of No. 6 and should get some good a lot of young fellows who are hustling and never know what it is to be beat until the last man is out. Richmond ball fans will get their first taste of TRIBUNE Midwinter good many boys from Contra Costa county. Dan Alley, Charley Cullers, Snaverly, Bill Zimmerman and Chamberlain are among the stars for the Wilsons.

### Sunday Schools to Have a Hoop League At a meeting held recently of the representatives of the different Berkeley Sunday Schools who are (Doc) Moskiman thinks they will members of the Association the be well known before the close of final details were decided upon for the season. Fred Mitterwald will a basketball league There will be probably work on the hill when three divisions—unlimited 130 lb. they meet the Zenith Mill and Lum- and 115 lb. The games will be on, ber nine at Lockwood school. Roy Tuesday, Saturday and possibly breisbach is handling the Zeniths Wednesday evenings. The league Class A team for the fans to look in the absence of his dad, who is will start the first week in Novem-

### Washington Babes Hold Everett 0-0

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 21.—By defense that was impenetrable to the heavier University of Washington freshman team, the Everett high school yesterday finished a thrilling football game with nothing to nothing score. The ball was in Everett territory most of the time and Quarterback Selie almost invariably called for a punt when the high school got posses-



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Duck Hunters

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WHERE can a hunter who does

That question is asked over

the telephone several times every week. Members of private clubs

know exactly where to go to knock off the limit, but the un-

attached hunter is worse than the

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hunters Dinsmore Bros. have se-

cured the following list of lodges

where blinds are provided and

good shooting assured. The cost

is generally five dollars per

The Fox Club at Los Banos.

Island Cun Club at Los Banos.

Silva and Merkel at Firebaugh.

Monte Carlo Gun Club at Maine

. J. H. Kremer Club at Colusa.

Stanton Shooting Club at Co-

Maxwell Duck Preserve at Max-

Christian and Geyer at Ar-

Theo. Hildreth at Williams.

Willis Rogers at Williams.

It is advisable for parties to

make reservations in advance by

writing to the clubs in the above

Match play at Berkeley will be

W. E. Woolsey and C. B. Mills.

Walter Wood promises to have the

first flight matches yesterday, Mrs.

Hugo Lorber, Mrs. George Vesper,

Mrs. Hugo Lorber (6) plays Mrs.

Vesper (9). Mrs. A. E. Lorber (6) plays Mrs.

The second flight games went to

in former years.

H. D. Joseph at Willows.

John Cavier at Willows.

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Public Clubs

# DUCK HUNTERS REPORT MILLIONS OF BIRDS ON THE MARSHES

LEE ANDERSON VS. BERT COLIMÁ AND FRANKIE BURNS VS. FRANKIE FARREN MAIN EVENTS

# Play Sunday

Four Divisions of Thirty Clubs to Swing Into Action On Many Diamonds.

Tomorrow is the biggest day of the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. The first set of games for the bunting will be played. Last season twenty-six clubs comprised the three divisions of the junior league, while this year four divi-sions of thirty clubs have been formed. Three of the divisions have eight clubs while the fourth has six. Fans should have little trouble in picking out a good condished out by the B hoys last season made a big hit with the

HAVE FOLLOWING. The Junior League boys have their own following and draw crowds as big as the senior clubs. On several of the diamonds fans will be treated to a pair of games. At the San Pablo playgrounds, starting at 11 o'clock, the fans will witness two of the clubs in the Eastern division. The Dwight-Shattuck Avenue Merchants and the Kream Bread will start the ball a-rolling. The West Brae and the Alpha Camp, W. O. W., are sched-uled to play at Kenny Park, start-

At the Fruitvale depot park, starting at 2:15, the Kessler Army Goods Store tackle the St. Joseph Sodality nine in what promises to be a regular contest. The Rainbow Shaving nine open the season in the California division against the Key System Mechanics. This game will take place at Alberger Field at 12:30 o'clock. The second game of The day at Kenny park will be played between the Oakland Camp W. O. W., and the fast West Berkeley Merchants. This contest starts at 1 o'clock. The final game at Kenny park will be between the Oakland Sciots and the West Berkeley Athletic club. Fans have a chance to see three good games at

### this park. FIORIO NINE READY.

The Fiorio Figoni No. 2 club is all ready for the grand opening tomorrow, and has promised their manager a victory. They tackle the Risdon Bakery boys, who have displayed a lot of speed all summer, and have a well-balanced club. These two teams start their game at 2.15. The Risdons are the home club, having grounds at the foot of Eighteenth avenue. At

Druids No. 160 have an engagement for the opening of the West-ern division with the Wedgewood Camp, W. O. W. This game should bring out the fans in large num-bers. The Marre Bros. and the Golden Gate Merchants will play before the fans around Golden Gate when they start their contest at Golden Gate Playgrounds at 1:30. Neither of these two clubs have given out their line-up, but have promised to give the fans a snappy game of ball.

The game scheduled at the Coast league grounds tomorrow morning between the Hayward Woodmen and Fitchburg Merchants has been switched to Fitchburg at 10:30.

GAME AT MELROSE. At the Melrose diamond in the morning the Forest Camp W. O. W. and the United Dry Cleaners will open the season. The Knights of Pythias are all set for the opening of the league according to Jack Garbutt, their manager. They start the season against the Old Orchard Camp team. This game will take place at Bushrod playgrounds No. 1 starting at 1:30. Even the fans around West Oakland are going to be treated with a TRIBUNE league game tomorrow when the Paraffine Paint club and the Pacific Motor Supply nine hook up in their little argument. This game is scheduled to start at 1:30.

At Allendale the St. Joseph Athletic club and the College Merchants will bats. Jack Tehan, one of the managers of the Mother's Cookies, who hold a berth in the Pacific division of the B league, has landed a well balanced club to start the league. Jack was in the A league last season, and has played a lot of ball around the state. His boys are booked to play the Mathews-Boitano boys from Cherry town. This game will be played at the San Leandro league park at 10:30.

# Heel and Toe Boys

to Exercise Oct. 28 NEW WORK, Oct. 21.-The National A. A. U.,. ten mile running and seven mile walking champion-ships will be held at Macomb's Dam Park, Saturday, October 28, it was announced today.

Earl Johnson of Pittsburgh, present titleholder for the long dis-tance run, will defend his crown and William Plant will defend his litle in the walking-event.

### Lacrosse Popular With Canadian Boys

Lacrosse is gaining in popularity among young athletes of Canada. A Cornwall manufacturer reconsty sold 210 dozen boys' sticks, 98 dozen youths' sticks, 100 dozen larger boys' sticks, making a total of 408 dozen, or 4806 sticks. The Ontario Lacrosse league placed an order for the 100 dozen that started the demand for clubs.

# Intercollegiate

Conference Meets Southern intercollegiate conferance will mest in Atlanta December 1 and 2. It is recommended that an annual basketball tourney be held. The executive committee favors ruling that any one who plays summer baseball shall be declared ineligible. Twenty institutions make up the organization.

WANTS FRANCHISE. GOSHEN, N. Y., horsamen may ap-ply for a franchise in the Grand

# Junior League Ducks Are Very Plentiful Second Week Teams to Open Dinsmore Brothers Report

In the case of The People vs. The Ducks take a couple of listens to W. H. L. (Billy) Hynes, one of the greatest little hunters that ever goaled a mallard.

"I've been hunting ducks since I was a kid but never in all my experience have I seen as many ducks as this season. The Suisun marshes where I have been shooting are literally alive with birds and it is no trick at all to shoot the limit. A bunch of us started shooting Tuesday morn-ing at 6 o'clock and at 8 we were on our way home with the limit apiece. The only inconvenience is the mosquitoes. There are countless millions of the pests and they are the busiest in the land. The boys belonging to our club rubbed oil on their hands and faces and were not bitten much but it is annoying to have the pests buzzing around your face while you are drawing a bead on Mr. Duck."

Stuart Gemmel, dealer in marriage licenses, knocked over a score of fat sprig last Tuesday.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, George Gross, Charlie Gross and Norman de Vaux got theirs last Sunday and got 'em fast. They shot at

the Volante club near Fairfield. Ducks were so plentiful in town this week that even Pesty Ryan was seen stepping towards the Del Monte with a pair of sprig ready for the oven.

The best news hunters have received since the opening of the season was the paragrph in these columns the other day telling of the arrival of Friend Canvasback. This tasty fowl is usually later in coming south but arrived in a hurry this season.

Dinsmore Brothers, sporting goods dealers, garnered the fellowing bunch of authentic hunting news this week:

Kenneth Walsh reports' good mallard shooting in the tules near Sherman Island, Antioch.

"Bill" Weber and Milton Keyser say that the San Pablo Bay shooting has not even started, new birds being seen.

Frank Andrews says there are many sprig flying into the ponds around Irvington, the shooting being better on Wednesdays than on Sundays.

J. E. Van Horn shot some canvasbacks Sungay at 'the MUHIC CAHO CHE CHE. MEHIC Prairie. The birds were very young, evidently just arrived will shoot nothing but "cans" this week. .

Steve Corgiat save that the Alvarado ponds afford good shooting, the evening flight being the best.

Monroe Greenwood and Herbert Hall say limits are very common around Modesto and Livingston; the more the decays the better shooting.

Jack Elesihio bags the limit every week-end at the Maxwell Gun club. He says there are lots of birds flying but many of the boys fail to get good shooting because they will not allow the bands to work into the de-

coys before firing. Pat Patton gets good shooting near Arbuckle but thinks that more birds can be taken during a week day than a Sunday, so many hunters shoot at the flocks while too high in the air keeping them frightened and

high all during the day. Phil Apperson, local ballplayer, is spending a couple of weeks with his folks at Dixon and as proof that the duck hunting up at that place is fine, he sent a limit bag of them to Ambrose Furrer to distribute among

## Charlie White Again Contender for Belt

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—One round and 59 seconds of another and a left hook effectively dispelled any championship aspira-tions of Sid Marks and established Charfie White as a formidable contender for the lightweight belt. In the true senses it was not a fight. The first round found both the following order: men feeling the other out. As the second round opened, both men seemed to have learned what they wanted to know and the news was Dunham (9). anything but encouraging to Marks, who appeared decidedly Mrs. F. L. Dettman and Mrs. Roy Chase and she had tied at 9. Three the much-discussed the world's uneasy and was practically beaten Read, Mrs. W. B. West receiving difficult approaches were played series game between the Yankees

Con Violenza »

# Of Soccer on Tap Tomorrow -

Virtus Club and Rangers Will Provide Best Attraction of the Day.

Soccer Football League meet in the against him." second week of play tomorrow contests providing the soccer dish for the fans of the Eastbay. Last Sunday the fans were treated to being easy victories for the Nep-tunes and Virtus club. The Neptunes will meet the Gold-

entertained. For the benefit of the great army of unattached en Gate Merchants this week and the competition should be keener than last week. The Neptunes, playing in fine form last Sunday, had an easy time, and Captain Critchlow expects his team to score another win to retain their position among the leaders. Sousa Durksey and Arnoldson, three new players with the Neps, have strengthened the champions of fast year considerable me Merchants, playing but a fair brand of ball last week, have several experienced players and with more team work should give the leaders a tough time. The Neptune-Golden Gate Merchants game will be played at Washington Park, Ala-

The Sons of St. George will meet the Ancient Order of Foresters team, and while the lodge eleven failed to show to good advantage last week, the Sons will have an other tough game. The contest

will be played on the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley. What appears to be the feature of tomorrow's soccer bill will be the meeting of the Rangers and the Virtus club at the Garfield school grounds in Berkeley. The Virtus club scored a win in their first start in the league a week ago, while the Rangers held the strong Sons of St. George team to a 1-1 tie in the best game of the year.

# Fight Results

The Berkeley Golf club has com-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 .- Eddie pleted plans for its first annual Shannon, Los Angeles lightweight, club championship, which will be attempting a "come back," and land. Tommy Carter, lightweight, day and thus participate in both defeated Pat Corbett.

EDDIE LANDON WINS. limited to the following Saturday SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Eddie until after November 30. Many Landon of Oakland took a decision trophies have been donated for the over Manuel Azevedo of Sacramenton and the Policies of Sacramenton and the Policies of Sacramenton and the Policies of Sacramenton and Sacrame

winners of the Berkeley tourna- to last night after four rounds of ment, among those donating tropries being: Tom Mortimer, W. S.
Hatch, A. F. Hockenbeamer, J. W.
Haynes, J. F. Brooks, F L. Naylor,
W. F. Woolsey and C. B. Mills i So1.

At Claremont today over 100 players will be busily engaged LANGFORD BEATS TAYYOR. qualifying for their big annual JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, event. Despite the fact that 128 Oct 21.—Sam Langford, Boston neplayers will secure places in the gro heavyweight, last night won the lege, Walla Walla, Wash., yesterengaged will endeavor to turn in lor of Omaha, Neb., at the end of his very best medal score. Several a 15-round bout here. championship flight, every player referee's decision over Jack Tay-

valuable trophies go to the win-REMEMBER SUDENBERG? pers of low gross, second low gross. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 21 - John-Low net, second low net for players with low and high handicaps. | ny Delaney, St. Paul, gained a tech-This helps to keep up the interest nical knock-out over Johnny Su-to one drop kick by Whitman is during the first day. As soon as denberg, Omaha, in the fifth round the second period. Lineup: the draws are made tonight they of a scheduled ten-round bout here. Oregon Position Whitman will be published, with starting last night, when Sudenberg's sec-

times. Only one round of match onds threw a sponge into the ring. play will be possible on Sunday, They are lightweights. but three rounds will be possible over the following week end. CLINES BOX DRAW. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.— Johnny and Gene Cline boxed a round match play of the de Vauz berto Cammasse stopped Sailor Trophy was played. The Sequoyah Roberts in the second. Other re-

women players have had such a sults:
strenuous weeks golfing that they Charlie Hendricks stopped Mike were reluctantly compelled much Golindo in the third; Harry Walto their regret to turn down the lace and Sammp Compagno broke Berkeley Invitation Match. In the even; Jimmy Powell defeated Benny Lavin

Mrs. A. E. Lorber and Mrs. Lee ings for Dunham won their matches, and will be: ings for the semi-final matches will now meet in the semi-final in Mrs. Stineman or Mrs. Meek vs.

Mrs. Dettman. Mrs. Roy Read vs. Mrs. West. At Claremont this week Mrs. C.

# Broadway Billir Cougars Beat

Bat Ortega's old manager's been tied. It didn't seem possible that any of 'em would ever equal the record of the guy what used to handle the Battler an' every time he gets tossed outs the ring send a wire tellin' what a sensational scrap it was, an' how the Battler got gyped. However, you can't never tell what them four-rounders an' their handlers will do. 'The record was tied Wednesday mornin' when the following telegram was received, COLLECT:

"Jack Josephs made most sensational fight ever seen in Portland.

The six teams of the Bay Cities He knocked Travis Davie down, but the referee gave the decision And then came the well-known Mr. Associated Press with the im-

afternoon, three evenly matched partial viewpoint to-wit, and also as follows: "Jack Josephs got a sound whipping from Travis Davis last night.

The decision went to Davis at the end of the sixth round when he had



Josephs hanging on the ropes bleeding and helpless. Josephs appeared to be saved by a knock-out only by the gong. The bout went evenly until the fourth. In the fourth, fifth and sixth Davis punished Josephs severely. Josephs fought on the defensive throughout." It never occurs to the little four-rounders an' their managers that the fights is covered by reg'lar reporters.

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Idaho ... 6 8 0 0 5 than two hundred, as did Roesner,
W. S. C. ... 3 2 0 13-18
Idaho scoring — Touchdown,
Idaho scoring — Touchdown, SPORTING EDITOR-

The high school football games start October 24th. What's in it for writing them up?

You notice the kid's sure of his ability; in fact, he's already got the job an' only wants to know how much jack he gets out of it.

This football stuff's gettin' more complicated every year. In the old days the players used to get in there an' play ball, but now the coaches does all the playin' and the athaletes just takes orders. Then there's the new kind of strategy that calls for foolin' the public an' the opposition at the same time. They's a good case out to the U. C. right now with "Brick" Muller playin' the role of sick man. They are tellin'



club championship, which will be attempting a "come back," and held on the links of the College City club two weeks from today. Inasmuch as the data chosen by the Berkeley Club conflicts with the date set for the San Francisco clty championship match at Lincoln Fark, it has been allanged to come back," and Jimmy Dundee of Oakland, boxed fierce. If you listen long enough and have a favorite undertaker you'll feel like doin' him a good turn. "Brick's" just loaded down with in juries an' "he may never play again." An' while he's sufferin' such terrible agony in the papers he's out with the football players every. In all the football players every afternoon kickin' an' throwin' the ball aroun' like he used to do when he was a football player at Tech an' not a piece of strategy at the U. C. The dope seems to be that "Brick's" not needed to lick the teams that the college field have been playing het he's early tough early

coin fark, it has, been allanged ter of San Diego, 558-pounder, win- goin' gets tough and do his bit for the honor an' glory of dear old to permit the golfers playing in line 2 close decision over Log Alma Mater. There're all goofs over that dome. the San Francisco city champion-ship to qualify on the preceding lend "("Racehorse") Roberts of Oak-lend ("Racehorse") Roberts ("Rac football an' in addition to givin' the star athletes a rest it gives the inside fans something to giggle about. Looks like they ain't foolin'

# Lemon Yellow Turns in Win Over Whitman

PENDLETON, Ore, Oct. 21 .-The University of Oregon squeezed out a victory over Whitman Colpossible in football. The score was Oregon 6, Whitman 3. Two place kicks were made by Oregon, one each in the first and third quarters, to one drop kick by Whitman in

Bliss ...... E... Schroeder McKeown L.T. Heritage
Parsons L.G. Lucht
Byler C. Walther
F. Shields R.G. Rathford Von Der Ahe. R T .... Blackman

A. Shields for Parsons, Reed for McKeown. Second half, Oregon,

Parsons for A. Shields, A. Shields for Reed, Callison for Byler, Whitman, second half, Boyd for Ratch-ford, Morelock for Boyd, Walton for Rowe.
Officials—Sam Dolan, referee; Plowden Stott, umpire; Holden, head linesman.

### Parting With Coin Delaying Decision

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-No de-F. Ford won the approaching and cision has yet been reached on the putting contest with a score of 9, distribution to charity of approxiaiter Mrs. R. R. Yates, Mrs. J. Q. mately \$120,000, the proceeds of before White snapped a savage a bye. Mrs. J. H. Stineman and from varying distances, and to and Giants, Colonel T. L. Husten, left hook over Marks' guard and Mrs. H. G. Meek will play off their hole out in par 9 represents perpart owner of the Yankees, said ended the best match during the week. The pair- fest golf

# Japanese to Wrestle Local Man Thursday

Joe Khoumrian, the wrestling promoter, has completed his card which will be presented at the Aahmes auditorium next Thursday night.

In the main event Al Karasick,

local grappler, will tangle with Taro Miyaki, "The Terrible Jap-anese," in a two hour jiu jitsu contest. The Oakland man will be permitted to use any hold he can get, while the Japanese will resort to the trick holds of his native country.

Jee Gabinett vs. Jack Marshall

and Jimmy Rego vs. Jack Allen will provide two preliminaries, Considerable interest is being taken in the match on account of the Japanese, fame as a jiu jitsu performer and down around Fifth and Harrison they say Karasick will get thrown quickly.

# COURSING NEWS.

Pat Higgins, the noted coursing udge, has been appointed judge of the big Merced meeting at which the best dogs in the west will compete for the California cup. Hig-gins is at present in Sacramento where he will stage a meeting Sunday. He writes that the sportsmen of the Capital have secured an option on a wonderful coursing site lose to the city and on the electric railroad line. Following is the drawing for Sunday's meeting:

FUTURITY CANDIDATES. Pleasant View vs. Jim Logan; Bernice B. vs. Blended Motto; Flycatcher vs. Gold Ben; Shasta Lim-ited vs. Blended Beauty.

OPEN STAKE,
Steam Beer vs. Iodine; Our Maggie vs. Prince Eugene; Kentucky s vs. California Girl; Steam Girl in a ten-round, no-decision bout Honor N; Oakland Wild vs. here last night, according to news-Lass vs. California Girl: Steam Girl Ladv Mack.

# Idaho Team in Final Quarter

Vandals Take Early Lead. Only to Have W. S. C. Rally in Last Period.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 21 .-

Vashington State College defeated the University of Idaho at football here yesterday afternoon, 18 to 9. winning by two touchdowns made in the fourth period. A blocked S. C. gave the ball to the Cougary at the opening of the period. Bray, on the fourth down, went over one foot for a touchdown. Idaho' opened an aerial attack. Hickey caught a forward pass and raced 25 yards for the touchdown and final score of the game. Line-up and summary:

Idaho. Position. W. S. C. Cobley. L. E. ... Sanberg Yohs. L. T. ... Shannon Neal L. G. B. Davis Kline C. Fraser Goff R. G. Durrwachter

Kleffner.....L. H...Alexander they cleaned the Shoe Clerks' Union Kinnison.....R. H.....Zaepfel five for three games and total pins. Brown (c) ..... F. .... Wheeler Baker turned in three scores better

Kleffner; goal from field, Hausen. W. S. C. scoring-Touchdown, Bray, Hickey; point from try after System contest, his 231 being high touchdown, Hickey; safety, Whee- for the night Red Lydlatt's crew

Referes, Varnell (Chicago); umpire, Mulligan (Gonzaga); head ded into a two-game loss. linesman, Hinderman (Grinnell); The Fruityale Woodmen, time of periods, 15 minutes each. Substitutes: Idaho-H. Breshears for Kinnison; Kinnison for Breshears; Quinn for Vohs. W. S. C.—Hickey for Alexander; Bray

# worth knowing & W SOL METZGER

Supose a player drops to the ground on one side of field and play goes to other side. Then a forward pass is made to the player lying down and on end of scrimmage line. Is this "hiding" on the cide-lines and penalized for such? No. If the player remains on the field of play at all times he

cannot be penalized. It is player is hard to discern that an official ever gives a penalty

an official ever gives a penalty on this play. Rule 21, Sec. 7.

Is it an illegal forward pass if the fullback takes the ball and in running forward into line hands it to the quarterback as he goes by the quarter, pro-viding the quarterback is in front of him? What is the penalty?

penalty?
The play is alright only if
the quarterback receives the
ball from the fullback when
the latter is five yards in rear
of his line of scriminage. It is of his line of scrimmage. It is a forward pass if the ball travels the slightest fraction of an inch in a forward direction. Rule 17. Section 3 (a).

Q. Is it permissible for a backfield man to run up the back of one of his own team and then dive head first over the line of scrimmage when carrying the ball?

Yes Hurrard had such a play

A. Yes. Harvard had such a play two seasons ago. The play was allowed with the understand-

allowed with the understanding that it was not unnecessary rougness for a man to run up the back of one of his own men. Rule 21, Section 5.

4. May a tackle move to end, be eligible to take a forward pass and then return to his place at tackle? According to my way of thinking, if he played end it would be the same as playing in the backfield, as an end has that privilege.

A. Tes. Nothing in the rules forbids such a play. Many coaches move an end to the opposite side of the inne of schminge to make a tackle eligible for a forward pass. Rule 17, Section

forward pass. Rule 17, Section 7 (a).

Q. May the referee take "time out' for a team for the fourth time, without subjecting that team to the penalty for too many "times out" in a half?

A. Play may be suspended at any time by the referee. It is in

may take time out.
Section 1.

Q. If any football rules puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope, He'll give you a quick and correct decision.

pointed Jack Perry of Pittsburgh papermen. They are welterweights

## FRANKIE BURNS BACK IN RING: **BOXES FARREN**

Frankle Burns, the veteran lightweight, is back in harness and will be seen in action at the luditorium. Wednesday night when he meets Frankie Farren. tee Anderson and Bert Colhaa will bot the other half of the main event. Here is the card: Bert Colima vs. Lee Anderson. Frankie Burus vs. Frankie

Frankie Denny vs. Dick Jones, Joe Azevedo vs. Geo. Lavigne. Sammy Compagno vs. Jimmy

Eddie Gorman vs. Cap Nelson. Johnny Dempsey vs. Harry



The second week's play of the Merchants' Bowling League, held at Hausen....R. T. Dunton (c.) the Auditorium alleys, found the Vesser.....R. E. Tryvvi Emeryville Hardware & Tool Club Stivers..... Q. ..... J. Davis in rare form, with the result that

> Jack Ewald proved the star of the Bruener Furniture Co.-Key failed to sand the tracks and skid-

The Fruitvale Woodmen, No. 431, proved that the peavey is a better weapon than the ice pick when they trimmed the Union Ice company lads in two out of three noisy battles. The Ambrose Tailors

The Ambrose Tailors measured the Merchant-Calculating Machine bunch for a suit of whitewash, but

bunch for a suit of whitewash, but
the tape slipped and it was discovered that Ambrose had overshoot the
fivark. The South Berkeley contingent was declared victor by one
pin, Jefford contributed 218 and a
580 total to wind up a very satisfactory evening.

MERCHANTS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Games of Oct. 17th.

SHOE CLERES' UNION

1st. 2d. 3d. Total
Lesser 167 181 201 349
Rossner 211 211 204 625
Brougham 218 169 179 566
Vernon 182 200 162 544
Walnwight 138 173 188 489 Total 916 934 734 7784
EMERYVILLE HARDWARE & TOOL CO.

1st. 2d. 3d. Total
Baler 215 217 216 646
Moore 188 297 183 578
Finn 198 217 209 622
Beckman 179 173 170 527
Romeos 205 174 198 577 | 1st. | Total. .... 951 993 976 2950 BRUENER FURNITURE COMPANY

| Stockwell | LSt. 2d. |
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| Plerson | 182 | 197 |
| Saturs | 184 | 175 |
| Lampres | 160 | 165 |
| Zorn | 145 | 177 | Total ..... S51 S98 S97 FRUITVALE WOODMEN, NO. 481 SSS 2671 Total ...... 881 917 MERCHANT CALCULATING M

time by the referee. It is in the discretion of the referee as to when and how often he may take time out. Rule 9,

WELLS BEATS PERRY. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 21.
-Billy Wells of London, Eng., out-

By Al. Posen

Totals. 560 898 913—2578

OAKLAND NO. 2

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Rucker 120 121 130— 371

Parker 170 98 152— 420

Montell 165 142 172— 479

Handreap 128 Totals...... SSI S56 905-2842 FRUITVALE. 
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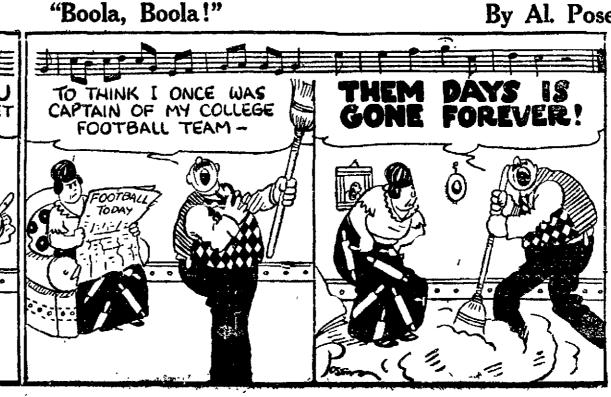
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La Franchi 137 180 219-550

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### THE GREATEST EXPOSITION.

As soon as Oakland and the Eastbay realizes to the fullest the scope and magnitude of the coming exposition on Public Health and Safety there will have been guaranteed for that exposition a record-breaking attendance.

It is at once fortunate and unfortunate, the name "Health" and Safety." Unfortunate, because it will suggest to some an exposition of physicians and cures, a dry and technical, fearful and warning show. Fortunate because. with stirring educational and amusement features, it will carry over a message which will mean a longer span of life, fewer accidents, and greater safeguards. This is to be no show of horrible examples and patented devices. It is to represent widespread participation of Federal departments, Army. Navy, universities, city departments and others to present the largest show of its kind ever given west of the Mississippi. In many respects it will be unique.

Indicative of the enthusiasm with which Government agencies have promised co-operation is a summary of some of the features. There will be two hundred sailors on hand with life-saving drills and an exhibit of submarine operation; the Army will station two hundred men at the Auditorium to present their story, in the outlet to the lake, beside the exposition, the revenue cutter Bear, filled with curios and relics from the Far North, will be anchored; the Bureau of Mines will present a large cross section of the Argonaut mine and mine rescue work will be performed for the public; a four story house will be burned and a fire rescue act enacted by the Oakland Fire Department, and there will be baby shows, infant examination, hygiene exhibits from Stanford and the University of California. The Oakland school department, the recreation department, school architecture, milk products, nursing, fashion show, are some of the hundreds of other departments and activities to be represented.

By far the largest part of the show will be given over to the established government, state, and city departments and will be given over without charge. The private exhibits are limited to ones which have proper place in such a show.

The Public Health and Safety Exposition will be held in the Oakland Auditorium from November 17 to 26. At a similar exposition in New York, one no larger in its scope, the streets were jammed with persons desiring admittance and all door records were broken. So large will this Oakland exposition be that a hundred thousand persons must attend to meet the expenses. In undertaking the project a full measure of courage and confidence has been displayed that Oakland and the Eastbay can show the state, once more, its educational lead ership and its unique civic enterprise.

# SEEK OUT THE CAUSE

Until the investigation is completed one may not place the blame for the school riot in Los Angeles. One may wonder, though, at the cause of rivalry so intense as to be responsible for an attack by men armed with gasoline bombs and clubs upon a defenseless gathering of students.

While the men and women of the University Branch at Los Angeles were participating in an orderly rally on the eve of a football game with Occidental College, more than five hun dred students, said to have come from the University of Couthern California, descended upon them in so fierce an attack that four were seri ously injured. So far as the state had known and so far as the officials of the two institutions were aware, there was no occasion for any feeling except those of healthy rivalry.

Probably it will be discovered that the ad vance of the five hundred was planned, orig inally, as a lark. Excitement made of a crowd a mob and in that mob, as is always the case, there were those who reverted to savagery. It is beyond belief that'the five hundred started out with the intent to maim and injure and that each of the five hundred was aware of those in the crowd who carried the gasoline bombs. The investigation should be thorough

and immediate and the blame should be fixed. In the meantime it should be remembered that the branch of the University of California was holding a peaceful rally at the time the attack took place and no blame, in this affair, can be placed upon the students of the State institution.

### GREECE WILL "COME BACK."

If anyone feels inclined to fear that Greece is in a way to pass wholly from the world stage because of the tremendous reverses which she has suffered recently, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the 1845. National Geographic Society, he has only to glance back into history to change his mind. Lover

There are few parallels to the striking racial phenomenon of Hellenic continuity throughout the vicissitudes of 2,000 years. Modern Walking from dusk to the end of research has penetrated the dark byways of medieval Greek history, and we now know that the Greeks, whatever their temporary fate, have preserved unbroken the thread of their national existence.

The firmest bond which unites the Greek of today with his forebears of the golden age is the Greek language, the essential elements of which remain as they were in the days when the tongue served as the medium of the noblest poetry and the sublimest philosophy which the race has vet produced. This tongue traces its unbroken lineage back through medieval and New Testament Greek to the classic speech of Plato and of his contemporaries.

And yet, with all this continuity of language, there has existed in Greece for some years a linguistic condition of affairs around which centers a controversy at once comic or tragic; for there are in Greece two languages, or, rather, the one language in two forms-one written by the newspapers, spoken by the educated classes, and used in parliamentary debates and in public documents, including the Scriptures, the circulation of which is regulated by law; and the other a vernacular used by the masses of the people, containing many words of foreign origin, especially Turkish and Italian, arising from those periods of foreign occupation, with a much simplified grammar and rarely reduced to writing, except for private communications. The former is the cultured tongue; the latter the popular idiom; and between the two there rages a merciless warfare, in which fanatical students of the university have lost their lives, ministers their portfolios, and a Metropolitan of Athens his

Greece of today looks back only three generations, if one places its origin in the War of Independence, which was concluded by the Protocol of London in 1830: and, witnessing Framed in Tortoise-shell . the progress which in that brief span has been Criental youth ...... made in a land of such sparse resources, one Occidental youth . cannot see how praise can be withheld from a people who have accomplished so much.

# SIGNS OF BUSINESS BOOM.

Figures from all lines of industry indicate the United States is in an exceedingly prosperous condition. If the effects of the coal and rail strikes could be removed at once it would be evident to everyone the country was experiencing the greatest business boom of the generation.

Building statistics for the country up to September 1 beat the total for the first eight months of any year in history. Postal savings deposits, which had been decreasing, show a heavy gain and the postal receipts are more than ten per cent higher than in the corre sponding month a year ago.

Turning back to the building statistics one As bad on any street finds that for eight months in 1922 the sum is \$2,362,872,000, or \$7,000,000 greater than in Said Parfinkle to Spinkeyvintz, the entire year of 1921. Twenty-one per cent of the total, an unusually high percentage, is I answer to your question, "No!" in industrial plant development, evidence the manufacturing world is preparing for a period of good times and an increase in output. One finds the same story told in the tendency of prices to soar in the stock market, in the employment situation and car loadings.

# TO CROSS A STREET AND LIVE

Not many persons have mastered the art of crossing a street. They go at it in a slapdash manner or else with that supreme confidence born in small towns, where traffic is neither so heetic nor so voluminous as in New York.

To any one wishing to learn this art-and all good Manhattanites should do so-the following technique

First-Look before you leap. Is the traffic heavy? If so, wait. Is it systematically stopped by a traffic policeman, as on Fifth avenue? If so, watch for night-Ah Romeo, my Romeo, the his signal.

Second-As you are making up your mind to cross give the automobile the benefit of the doubt if there is any question as to which one of you will reach a given spot first.

Third-If it is a one-way street, concentrate your. attention on the direction from which the cars are coming. Otherwise look first to the left and then to the right. If the way is clear, go ahead, watching to the left until you are halfway over, and then watching to the right. If necessary, stop in the middle, between the two streams of traffic, but don't forget that so long as you do so you are in danger. It is better not to cross than to cross in two or more jumps.

Finally, don't lose your head. A driver can try to avoid youlif you keep a steady course, but if you suddenly act like a chicken you invite the fate of a chicken. "He who hesitates is lost."

In short, the entire matter is one of common sense. The burden of the "rafety week" campaign is to avoid unnecessary risks. The slogan "Don't get hurt" is merely another version of "Use your head." And yet few persons do this when they waves. cross a street.-New York Tribune.

Saturday, October 21. The World's Fair opened in Chicago in 1892. . . . Edmund Waller died in 1687. . . . Tobias Smollett died in 1771.... The censor today would give him the run.... Horatio, Lord Nelson, killed in Trafalgar bay, 1805. . . . Magellan entered the strait which bears his name in 1520. . . . Will Carleton, poet and lecturer, author of "Over the Hills

> Maker of Dreams. the Autumn slopes where

to the Poorhouse," was born in

new-green grass in the cool I Fellow who makes the dreams.

His coat blows wide, as a pair o His voice hums low as he sings the "Star-dust and shadow, mix them

Dreams, they are magic things. Out of the thunder's nightmare brew, Fearful and fateful visions these. Or of the kiss the vagrant breeze Gives to the midnight dew.

He folds his coat when the scouts of Summoning gaily, ride the sky, Then laughs aloud as his dream-folk Laughs as he fades away.

Seek him, the lovers, two by two, Follow his trail where the blue mist Speak him softly he has the gift,

Gift to make dreams comes true! What is wrong with this: The robbers escaped in a low-powered

automobile?

What Is There to Think? Sir: As I wuz heving a bite ta eat out in tha alley larst evening, between scrubs, so ta speak, I see a poor creature who wuz warmed to confidince by my kindly looks. She tole me as how she wuz the sole support of her mother on crutches and seven idiot brothers. Ain't thei terble I sez, and she sez, Sophie Harris, she sez, its wurse nor you cud think, but then I can allus write me a littil pome or two ta get me back in a cheerful frame uv whut I call my mind. Whut ya mean, I sez, vury suspishus at the mention uv tha wurd Pome Oits easy, she sez, and showed me this, wich I hasten ta send ya on account of her maybe being a genius, and if so, wud like tha credit us heving discova hei. Her name is Flora

Flora Piscorum's Pome on a College

Smug-brained teachers. . . . Grinning over volumes of Math Grinning over joke in . . . . Pelican. Felt hats and Wooly Sweaters . .

Wooly hats and Felt Sweaters. . . . Oh, well . . . They'll Soon belout of

Now what do you think uv that? -Missus Harris.

Not a Bit Difficult. Sir: Not long ago a contrib ask-, ed for something to rhyme with Parfinkle, whereupon there appear-

ed in the Almanac: "Said Spinkeyvintz to Parfinkle," 'Did you ever see a star twinkle?,'

Just to show the above-mentioned contrib that it really is not hard to find something to rhyme with Partinkle, I would add: Said Spinkeyvintz to Parfinkle.

'Did you ever see a star twinkle?' " As on the one beneath your feet?"

"I cannot tell a lie, and since The aforementioned fact is o —1. Emma Knutt.

And, of course, there are many others. As for instance. you think your cigar stink'll drive our boarders quite away?" Parfinkle, "I hope it may "

Said S. to P., "It's funny what a little wink'll do toward softening the dome. to cause divorce and wreck the home."

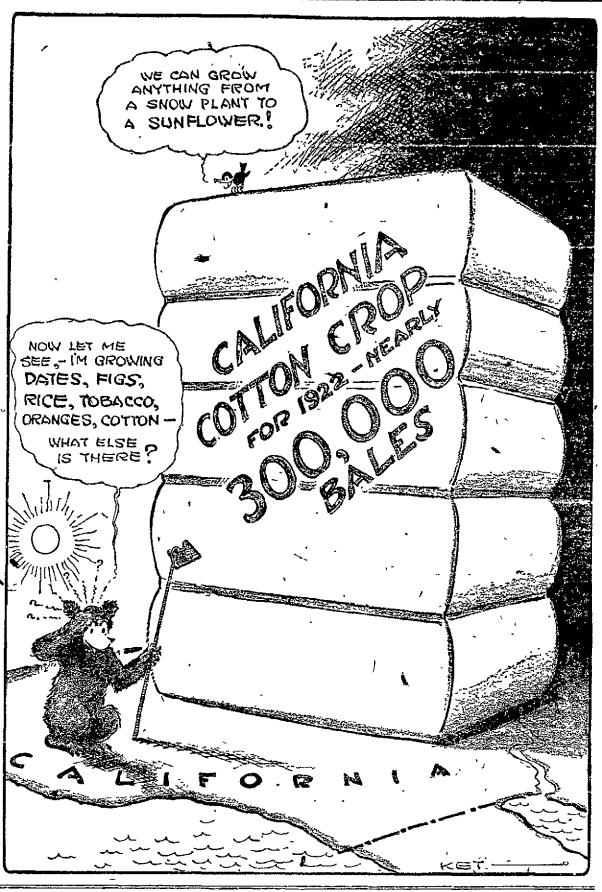
"My Hero and My Heroine." He was out before the world was aired, to claim the one little girl who cared; and crept in the faint dull gray morn, o'er the wooded slope, thru the dew drenched corn; tions, according to a telegram reout into the meadow, the new ceived by one of the Fresno dailies. lands or stocks or bonds—we do mown hay, and across the lawn less haste thru the morning light, the desolving gloom of the scented ladder's here, have a care below -then casting a rose at his list'ning ear, Juliet crept down, with a mock at fear- when accross the lawn, he heard her say, I doped the dog, so he could not bay"-Ere long, was the cause, by a Jusand the girl who cared. Here fea-Heroine, who dared, who cared and shared. ~

The chicken is in the Political thicket, And just like a chicken She scratches her ticket.

"Isadora Duncan's husband may seek redress for humiliation." As Isadora is the dancer in the family why not let her take steps in

J. Bull and Volstead rule the —AD. SCHUSTER.

# AND TEN YEARS AGO IT WAS BUT A SEED!



blunder when they let propagandists persuade them to put a ban on wet jokes. They now have to face the League of Clarences, formed to

will encourage demands from the organized Algernons and Percivals. An offensive and defensive alliance of Yonkers, Hoboken, Oshkosh, Kokomo, Kankakee and Englewood may be predicted. Having once admitted group interference with its freedom of action, there is no stopping for vaudeville." \* \* \*

According to Capper's Weekly, Solomon's job has been eclipsed by a modern ınstance: "Judge Sullivan of Jersey City has a bigger 10b of judging than Solomon ever had Solomon had to give a baby to one of two women. Judge Sullivan has the country and keep a cow and I had the small boy's notion then ward Rich's baby boy turned out to now. The other day a man in hospital the attending physician in one bee to an apiarist in Alathe child was a girl. Now, Mrs. the Southern home of her new That others had to suffer, too. Rich believes the hospital is trying half owner. She will spend the her own. She has refused to accept Dakota in the spring" the baby and it has been taken to

a municipal institution"

New York Sun: "The mayor of Chicago publicly snubbed the mayor | barely cover the loss caused by the of Detroit the other day, right in recent strike in the coal industry the Detroit City Hall, too. He thus is illuminating so far as it goes. repaid the mighty snub which the When, however, the nearly \$2,000,-Mayor of Detroit administered to 000,000 loss is analyzed and it is the Mayor of Chicago by mail about, found that the strike cost the mine a year ago. Invited to Chicago to operators, who technically lost it. Spinkeyvintz to Parfinkle, 'Don't make an address, Mayor Couzens only one-tenth of what it cost the wrote then to Mayor Thompson public and less than one-tenth of Said that he would not accept so long as what it cost the miners themselves. Mr. Thompson was mayor of Chi- it is seen that the estimate is based cago. Visiting in Detroit recently, more nearly on fact than appears Mr. Thompson was introduced by at first sight."

Chicago News: "It looks as if a conciliatory friend to Mayor vaudeville managers made a bad Couzens. Mr. ouzens extended his hand. Mr. Thompson completely failed to see it."

Salt Lake Tribune: oust Clarence jokes from vaude-increasing its dependence upon the ville. Concessions to the Clarences | United States for refined sugar. current calendar year will far exceed those of any earlier year in the history of our refining and ex- And lessons little boys must learn; port trade. In fact, the total quan- | And so for that 'I won't' you said, tity of refined sugar exported in I've got to pack you off to bed." the seven months of the current year for which we have now a record is greater than in any full year preceding, and is thirty times as much as in the year preceding the

opening of the war." New York Herald: "There used to be a joke about a city garl who! Said he was hurt when I was bad. said she was going to' move to to find out how Mr. and Mrs. Ed- a bee Keeping a bee isn't a joke be a girl. When it was born in a North Dakota sold a half interest told Mrs Rich it was a boy. Some bama for \$150. The bee of course time later the nurse informed her it is a queen-has been shipped to But this is what I never knewto persuade her to take a child not winter there, returning to North Some day when he is older grown

Christain Science Monitor: "Ar estimate that if every family in America were to pay \$45 it would

She may have no houses or

the unknown future that few will

Sacramento now has before it the

speak with an earnestness and un-

animity that would indicate the

necessary beginning has been made

at last. It is not yet time for the

word to go out to the world that

Sacramento, after tardily following

the example of San Francisco, Oak-

# SPIRIT of the STATE

The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers | jealousies and revenges that enfilm of the raisin industry aroused gender wars. - Stockton Record. a great deal of enthusiasm in the east at several bakers' conven-The film was shown at the Interna- not know. But the teacher who here the watch-dog lay, in breath- tional Bakers' Convention in Chi- closed the school room door for cago, at the New England Bakers' the last time in San Diego last Convention at Swampscott. Massa- week after fifty-five years as an chusettsc, and at the food fair in instructor in California schools Boston.-Marysville Appeal has something by way of accomplishment to carry with her into

Among the "attractions" of the equal and many may envy.--San industries exposition in San Fran- Bernagdino Sun. cisco is a show of "trained fleas." described by the local papers. It tice shared, of the lad who dared, may be like one of a much earlier sort chronicled at the time by the first determined and organized eftured, is my Romeo seen with late Arthur McEwen. "See the En- fort to make the belated improve-Juliet well fared: my Hero and my tertainment by the Trained Fleas," ment of a municipal auditorium. read the placard. But, after sol- | Luncheon club executives who have emnly viewing the performance, a placed the energy of their six huncockney spectator inquired: "Where dred members behind the project, in 'el's the hentertainment?"-Sacramento Bee.

> Dr. Reinhardt said yesterday that in teaching history emphasis should be placed on the activities which bring nations together and land, Fresno, Visalia and other not on the hates and animosities wide-awake California cities, is which keep them apart. Over fifty ready to play the hosb to the connations found a common bond ventions which seek a ye is meetwhen they discussed industrial, ing place. There is yet time to be- working like this? commercial, economical and other gin to dream of delegates pouring problems at a meeting of the in by the trainloads or of symphony a parson do say when he hamis the dwelling on hates, envies, Union.

more Than ever it hurts you Twere easier not to punish for The wrong you sometimes do, But there are times I must be stern

We talked it over, he and I. He said he couldn't see How sending him upstairs to cry Was punishment to me-And often in the long ago

My little mind was puzzled so. I used to wonder why my dad

I suffered all alone,

Mine was the pain of censure when My little faults were known; I drew the scolding and the blame

I hung my wilful head in shame, I know he'll mutter, too,

Unto a youngster of his own: "This hurts me more than you." He'll learn, as I have come to learn, The hurt and ache of being stern And when to bed his boy is sent He'll know just what his father meant.

(Copyright, 1922, Edgar A Guest ) WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Benefit bazaar, St. Joseph's hall, San Leandro

C. of F. of A. bazaar, Carpenter's Independent District of P. T. A., meeting, Hayward. Elsie Lincoln Benedict lectures, Luditorium.

L'Alliance Française ball, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C Berkeley String Quartet, keley High school. Ladies of St. Bernard's parish, dance, K. of C. hall.

St. Lawrence church, O. W. hall, Fruitvale. Debate on Water and Power Act, 2073 Allston way, Berkeley. Ray C. B. Brown lectures. Hotel

Oakland Fulton-Experience. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Burning Sands. Century-The New Mama. State-Theough a Glass Window T. and D.-Human Hearts. Franklin-Pink Gods and Blue Demons 🔪 💎 Broadway-Feature Pictures.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

**EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** Haif-nour music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p., m. Manufacturers' Exposition, Idora

Elsie Lincoln Benedict lectures, Auditorium, evening.

His Reason

An English clergyman, nailing up a refractory creeper, observed s lad watching him with opvious "Well, my young friend," he

said, smilingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening? "No." said the youth. "Are you surprised to

"No. I do be waiting to see wha

Why "Hydro-Nephrosis" Requires Very Skillful Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health. New York City,

On your visits to the butcher shop you have seen the kidneys of many animais. You have observed the smooth, shining surface of the bean-shaped organ. Perhaps you noted the firmness of the tissues which are inclosed in a dense capsule or jacket.

The human kidney looks just the same. It is smaller than those seen at the market, but, in shape and appearance it is like them. The human kidney is about four inches

When a kidney is cut in two lengthwise it is found to contain a hollow space. This is called the sinus or the pelvis of the kidney.

The kidney filters out of the blood certain solid substances and a considerable quantity of fluid. An endless number of little tubes carry the fluid into a dozen cavities, each of which is called a calyx. These calyces empty into the pelvis of the kidney, and from the pelvis the fluid passes into the ureter, a structure not unlike ten-inch piece of small rubber tubir . The ureter opens into the bladder, which acts as a reservoir for the

product of the two kidneys. Health and comfort demand that the filtering tubes, the pelvis and the ureter shall be open and capable of discharging the urine as fast as generated.

There are certain diseases in which this normal process is intercondition cannot be called a discribe today.

Only recently the papers were filled with accounts of the sufferings of a prominent person who was said to have hydro-nephrosis. What in the world is hydronephrosis?. Certainly the name is a

big one, but what does it mean? The word itself means "water in the kidney." At once you will say: "Certainly, but there should be water there, and, therefore, the condition cannot be called a di-

In hydro-nephrosis there is an undue accumulation of water in the pelvis of the kidney. This comes about because there is an obstruction to the free-drainage of fluid from this cavity. Damming back causes the pelvis to dilate, and, when the fluid gathers in sufficient quantity there is great pain from c are on the delicate tissues surrounding and opening into the

The seriousness of this disability depends on the cause of the obstruction. If it is some passing ticuble, due perhaps to congestion, t may be relieved speedily. Some persons have recurring attacks of hydro-nephrosis which are overcome within a few hours, but which reapp ar for years.

favorable cases. Tuberculosis or cancer may cause the development of a tumor which will press on the ureter and prevent the escape of fluid out of the

pelvis of the kidney. After operation bands of scar tissues may interrupt the drainage and result in hydro-nephrosis. A movable or "floating" kidnev may produce a kink or twist in the

ureter, cutting off the normal escape of urine. Sometimes the accumulation of fluid is so great that a tumor or swelling forms, which may be mis-

In every ase hydro-nephrosis is serious trouble which perplexes the medical profession and causes worry and pain for the victim-Skillful care is helpful always.

aken for an abdominal or ovarian

# THE FORUM

The editor of The Thibune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statement expressed in this column. Brief contrubtions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accumpanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

REPLIES TO HOLMES. To the Editor of the Tribune:

I am 33 years of age, married and the father of five children, which I hope to bring up good Americans. My salary is \$4.35 per day; am buying a home, sending three of the children to school. If I can do it, why can't other people do the same? The idea of the State paying a bonus for each child of a professor! It puts the good plain American workingman down as a clown.

Do you think where I am employed that I am asked how many children I have, and do they give me a bonus? They do not.

I think if the women of today-I don't say all of them, but most of them would go back to our mothers' days and live within their means, stop wearing silk stockings at \$2.50 a pair, etc., they could afford the blessing of a child or two in their homes. But, no, you will see them sitting in an auto with a dog in their arms. Is that what Professor Holmes calls higher blood?

I suppose it was the best blood; or the higher blood, that went to war, bought Liberty Bonds, worked in the ship yards, etc. Now, I didn't go to war, but I worked in the ship yards, bought Liberty Bonds, was saving stamps and gave to the Red Cross. And yet I am not considered high blood, because I am not a professor. It is outrageous to read such articles as Professor Holmes

HENRY B. FARIA. **TODAY 20 YEARS AGO** 

Work will begin soon on a new five-story hotel on Ninth street petween Washington and Clay. The Fabiola Whist tournament at Maple hall will be the affair of the season. Mrs. Francis F. Wes-

on heads the list of patronesses. The board of trade of Berkeley holds its annual meeting tonight in American hall,

Juniors and Seniors in the Gol-League of Nations, she zaid. It concerts and operas,—Sacramento mers his thumb."—Los Angeles lege of Civil, Engineering at U. C. have formed an organization.

FIVE LEASED VIRE NEW

Youth Shot Down Behind Theater Believed Victim of Vendetta By "Gang" Involved in Petty Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Police are searching today for mem bers of the boys' "gang" who, it is suspected, may be responsible for The murder of 16-year-old Thomas J. McCormick last night behind the New Mission Theater, on Bartlett etreet, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second.

Five revolver shots breaking in ppon a film play in progress at the Theater caused patrons of the house to rush from the building. In the rear of the theater they found Mc-Cormick dying, with bullet wounds in the heart, the left shoulder and the left hand. He was rushed to the Emergency hospital, but died on the

Police Corporal Fred Suttman, who took charge of the investigation of the shooting, said that the boy had recently been in some petty trouble with the police, together

with some companions. Evidence which he found last night, he said, was to the effect that some of the boy's compan-ions had accused him of having acted as a "stool pigeon" in connec-tion with the affair. The possibility that this may have operated as a motive for the shooting is being investigated by Corporal Suttman to-

The slain youth was the son of Thomas McCormick, and lived at 37 Hill street He left his home at \$:30 o'clock last night, the father said, after obtaining money to visit the New Mission Theater. It is believed he was on his way home from the theater when the shooting took place.

# Visitors to Occupy

Pulpit at Services ALAMEDA, Oct. 21 -The Rev C. W. Gawthrop will deliver the 11 e'clock morning sermon tomor-for to the congregation of the First Baptist church in this city During the 730 o'clock evening services the pulpit will be occupied by the nev. n. A. Phel. Mig-week Bervices at 8 o'clock Wednesday eight, October 25, will ducted by the pastor the Rev. A



# Last Week **BIGGEST** SHOW IN THE WEST Tonight

# 15 BIG FEATURES

Commercial Travelers' Frolic - 20 Clowns - Coronation of King and Queen - Grand March-Free Dance —Distribution of 200 prizes - Sensational auto-motorcycle race inside a cage—Complete Movie Studio in Operation — Alcone Bathing Beauties' Review - Heinemann's Orchestra - Claire Herington, prima donna — Uda Waldrop, famous organist - Cassasa's Band

# ADMISSION:

Circus.

- Feist Trio - Flea

Children, 10c

EXPOSITION

# Sweets by and for Sweets

MRS. GEORGE EBEY' and MRS. EMIL FRITSCH, local society women buckle on their culinary armor and prepare to tickle the palates of savage candy consumers with sweet



# Candy Factory in Own Home to make up the 50-odd poles which are still lacking to complete the

in your home? .

675 Santa Ray avenue.

which they were most efficient and

her home yesterday, where the two

business partners were engaged in oversceing the progression of "the factory." "We know this is going

to be a success. Not in any little way, but in a big way which will

make our goods the purest and best

Mrs. Fritsch is the business man

ager and director, while Mrs. Ebey will attend to the sales and mail

Opening Sale

of 2nd and last unit of Berkeley Country Club Terrace Sunday, Oc-

material furnished free to con-struct a 12x16 home on every ¼ acre See Saturday's paper.—Ad-

confectionery on the market."

'Yes," assured Mrs. Fritsch at

interested-caandy.

Begun by Oakland Women light" Each pole will cost not more than \$35 and will have a table naming its donor. By FRANCES MONTGOMERY

### Powerful Sahara Picture Held Have you a httle candy factory In the basement of one of Oak-For Second Big Week's Showing land's beautiful homes today there is a carpenter building tables to



Scene from "BURNING SANDS," with MILTON SILLS and WANDA HAWLEY in the leading roles. "BURNING SANDS," now at the American, is exciting much favor.

# Burning Sands" Surpasses Popularity of "The Shiek;" Engagement Extended at the American

"Burning Sands," the great com- ley has the leading feminine role panion picture to "The Sheik," as the aristocratic English woman embarks tomorrow on a second; to follow her lover into the desert. big week at the American theater., Jacqueline Logan as a dainty Caracity audiences have been the French dancer. Robert Cain, order at the American since the Louise Dressler and others have tober 22nd, rain or shine. 4 acres will be sold as low as \$2.75 on terms like rent; \$25 down. Enough

picture opened and the film's retention was found necessary.

In making the answer to his features and thematic music, which famous "Sheik," George Melford brings closer the romance and colcast Milton Slifs as the strange or of the Arabian desert, is offered character who fied from women by the orchestra under the direc-because he could not understand tion of John Wharry Lewis,—Adthem. The piquant Wanda Haw- vertisement,

# School Survey Shows Need of Space For 18,000 More Students by 1927

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter today completed a survey of the entire school needs of the city with an eve to a proposed future bond issue for new schools.

Many districts have already complained of a lack of school facilities, and the superintendent was requested to make this survey for the future, in order that the various districts may be assured of school space in the years to

The bond issue of 1919 for schools was about \$5,000,000 and the city, according to Hunter, is already growing past these new facilities, tending to point to the certainty of a new bond issue of about the same amount, or serious school shortages.

18,000 MORE EXPECTED. The old bond issue provided 11 new buildings and 21 additions, or a total of 343 classrooms to accommodate 12,100 pupils. Hunter estimates that in five more years, at the present growth, there will be 18,000 additional students to accommodate in schools already

There are now 5370 students housed in overcrowded classes, though some of the schools under the old bond issue are not yet completed. Hunter estimates the needed ad-

ditions for the near future to be bout as follows: Two new high schools, 5 additions; 1 junior high school, 8 addi-

Mrs John Lewis will act

chairman of the day and Mrs W.

Wheeler will preside The program

for the afternoon will be in charge

of Mrs I. M. Van Stam with Mrs.

Fred Wheeler gilling a reliew on

PLANS HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Elmhurst Music Club will launch

Search Club of

THE following will be the needs of the Oakland schools, so far as room is concerned, in the near future,

according to the report which Superintendent Fred M. Hunter has compiled: Two new high schools. Five high school additions.

One new junior high school. Eight additions to junior high Ten new elimentary high schools 38 additions to elementary

This provides for 175 more classes in high schools; 157, junior

high; 219, elementary; total, 551. tions: 10 elementary schools additions. This total means 219

more elementary classes, 157 for punior high schools, and 175 for tion of each district will be tendered Monday to the board of edu-

eation by Hunter. This will suggest just what should be done in each locality. Funds are also needed, according to Hunter, for alterations and improvements to SURVEY INTRICATE.

is an intricate one, and many of its propositions are based on

mere estimates as to the probable growth of any particular district as compared to the growth of an other district. This is admittedly a hard survey to make, as present tendencies of growth in the city may change, it is conceded. But the survey in general is based, according to Hunter, on the

assured needs of the city as a whole, even at its present growth, and if a greater growth is experienced, the matter of schools is held to be even more urgent. Oakland high school, for instance, seems to demand 85 more instructional rooms, and most of these are provided for in present plans under the old bond issue: but land is held to be badly needed for school additions and school grounds, unless Oakland

its present limits for all time. The survey, according to Huncomplete set of maps showing the ratio of growth in every portion of the city, and the estimated future growth Expansion in newly developed districts, especially the new tracts in the footbills, furnishes another cause for the surrey of the schools, according to

school is to be constructed within-

Hunter. The present rate of growth is estimated at 10,000 for two years or 5000 per year. With this rate, it is asserted that school facilities It is admitted that this survey are already extended to the limit in some districts and coming to that situation in others.

# dditional Money Subscribed

to Aid the Widows and Children of Victims of Argonaut Mine Disaster

NO. 113.

The Oakland TRIBUNE'S Relief Fund for the widows and children of the men who lost their lives in he Argonaut mine disaster reached to \$2042.25 today, with the additional gifts of \$10 from an unknown friend and \$5 from Mrs. M. Cunningham.

The plight of the mothers and their babes, whose support was so tragically withdrawn, makes a stirring appeal to the public in the The winter months promise many hardships and deprivations to the miners' widows.

The funds collected in Oakland are forwarded to the Amador county chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Mary Warrington, chairman, for administration. Appreciation of what the people of Alameda county is doing for the stricken families is expressed by the Red Cross leaders and citizens of Amador county,...

### Otis Invited to

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21 -An invita-ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—Rodney tion was received today by Mayor Kendrick, newspaper artist, was notified he would be held to at a luncheon to be given in the answer to the Superior Court when St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, the appeared before Police Ludge L. Tuesday under the superior to the superior to

The communication announced that at the conclusion of the lunchthe court to be prepared to ar- con the committee would consider range for new bonds when he ap- the best policy to follow in

### October 26, with a Hallowe'en Artist Kendrick to whist party in Redmen's Hall, Alameda to Meet Ninety-fourth avenue and East

Mrs. E. T. Hosford, 1184 Regent Suests. GIRL HURT AS AUTOS COMMIDE Miss Edith Entelman, aged 19, 3820 Bannart street, is today recovering from shock, a deep cut on the cheek and lacerations of the right hand received late yesterday when two automobiles collided at Fourteenth and Harrison streets. She was treated at the Emergency

Be Held for Trial Navy Base Luncheon ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.-Rodney

ALAMEDA, Oct 21—The Research club of this city will hold an important meeting Monday afternoon, October 23, at the home of the season and october 23, at the home of the season will be used. Preparations are being made for a large number of the season will be used. he appeared before Police Judge L. Tuesday under the auspices of the R. Weinmann here today on a Bay Cities Naval Affair committee charge of failure to provide. Ken- or which Harvey M. Toy is chairdrick has been at liberty, since his arrest recently, on \$1000 bonds. The defendant was instructed by pears before the higher court. having its views presented to con-Kendrick is scheduled to appear gress for the removal of obstruc-before Judge Weinmann next tions to navigation in the San before Judge Weinmann Thursday

The Biggest Land Value'n Oakland 33 BIG LOTS LIKE THAT ONE TERMS TOO seel what you leet BUILDING CEMENT BIG WIDE MATERIAL GUTTERS: CEMENT FREE ! WATER CURBS . / SEWER NEIGHBORS THESE high class improve- CHECK up E. 14th ST. ments are in now, folks! Values how that "Dig

ments are in now, folks!
The mortgage must be Think of it - Lots with FREE home building material complete all in the fastest growing section of Oakland for just a few dollars a month!

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TAKE ANY CAR OUT E. 14TH ST. TO 5911 E. 4TST. (OFFICE)

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO. LAKESIDE 546.

# MORE POWER AND Agriculture Year Book Has LIGHT NOW BEING PRODUCED IN U.S.

Companies Spending Sixty-Five Million Dollars Per Month on Expansion.

By J. C. ROYID.

TY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Coordight, 1909 be OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Diectric fight and power companies of the United States are spending over \$65,000,000 a month in expanding equipment to meet the needs of new tent. Before January 1 they will There is scarcely a com- illustrations which The old boast of some of the first

number of lights in every sign on Broadway because that's feeble mately ten million lights, new since national electric light association.

These and the old customers both for residential lights and power purposes will have expended approximately \$304.000,000 for supplies, appliances and apparatus behore the 1922 calendar year is finished. The profits of the General Liectric company alone have been than they were for the correspond-ing period of 1921

ALL RECORDS BROKEN. The average daily production of electrical energy in this country broke all records the first of this ronth when it reached 131,100,000 kilowatt hours.
Huge additions to the number of

residential structures have piled up a tremendous latent demand for lighting. Each complete building unit has meant one or more cer-tain customers for the light and power concerns. Another factor has been the widespread resumption at industrial activity. In addition, the difficulty and uncertainty of securing coal has induced many individual plants to change to the

use of electric energy.

Demand has almost reached capacity of the power plants and the power companies are in a position there plant expansion is necessary to supply the needs of customers They have been able to secure funds for these expansions at reatramendous volume of new con accuction work is being done. RATES UP TO USERS.

Power users will pay out nearly \$7,000,000,000 for current this year, hit the rates at which they will pay bhow no evidence of immediate change. The users themselves will he largely instrumental in determining the rate for there is no incustomer ownership has taken such a hold as in the electric light and

The demand for power is having a stimulating effect on hyadreds of other industries. With the seasonal decrease in water supply 15 per cent more oil and gas is being used in producing current. An increase in coal consumption slightly less t an 15 per cent is reported. The n etal mines and the rubber incus-try are feeling the effects.

Revenue from the sale of power vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric irons, will total about \$60,000,000 this year. And manufacture of these articles must keep

### New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 .- The

New Orleans dock heard is prepar-ing to spend a million and a half dollars erecting wharves on the new industrial canal here and will spend about six million more in rebuilding warehouses and wharves on the city water front which were recently destroyed by fire. These projects are in addition to the two million dollars worth of water front work now under way,

St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Oct. 21.—Railway exein Eastern terminals while the own-

# COMMODITY NEWS

Nonferrous vietals. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct 21 - Mine prices are steady in the tri-state field running from \$40 to \$42 a ton for ore. In spite of the car shortage the field sent out over \$100.060 worth of ore in the last week. Sales for the last 40 weeks have totaled \$16,750,346 from this field.

FLOUR. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-The contract for the erection of an eight thousand barrel flour null at Buf-The cost will exceed \$1,000,000.

PAPER. MONTREAL, Oct 21.-4 number of the Canadian print paper com-panies have fixed their 1923 prices of \$75 a ton subject to adjustment At the end of six months.

WHEAT.

FORT WORTH, Oct 21 .- Weather throughout the southwest has been ideal for harvesting of all crops. Much of the early planted corn in Oklahoma has been cribbed and the yield has proved fairly good. is a general supply of rough feed today.

# LUMBER.

RICHWOOD, W. Va. Oct. 21 -The Cherry River Boom Lumber com pany has resumed work at its Camden-on-Gauley plant About 1000 men are at work today in the plants and in the woods.

GLASS. CHARLESTON, W. Va. Oct. 21.-The Dunkirk Window Class company now is in full operation after being shut down since last June.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—The in-terest which every part of the country is displaying in the sugar sit-

# Been Issued

SATURDAY EVENING

First Copy For Year 1921 Is Delivered to Secretary Wallace.

The first copy of the 1921 year-

book of the United States depart-ment of agriculture has been delivered to Secretary Wallace. General distribution of the publication is now being made, according to reports from the government printing office. The 1921 yearbook is new in type. In years past about one-half of the yearhook has been devoted to a number of articles of magazine style. This year the space is giver to complete studies on beef cattle, corn. cotton and wheat. These studies are complete from both the historic and economic standpoints. They give a permanent record of the crops studied. In addition, the book customers for light and power cur- has a brief discussion by the secretary of the year in agriculture. bave expended \$758,000,000 in such There are several hundred graphic munity in the country which is not American agriculture. The usual being affected by this tremendous statistics are also given. The great amount of work which the book has taken delayed its publication, but New Yorkers that they know the early comments show that it was worth while Plans have already Broadway because that's feeble been made for the year 1922 year-when it is realized that approxi-book, which will follow the same style. Assistant Secretary of Agrithe first of this year, are flashed on each night at dusk. The new domestic light customers of the United States will total over 1.250 000 be-wheat and forestry. Many of the wheat and forestry. wheat and forestry. Many of the fore the end of the year, according articles are well under way. The distribution of the Searbook is a congressmen. It is estimated that nearly 100,000 copies have already been sent out. Requests for the department of agriculture yearbook should be sent direct to congress-

# The profits of the General Pilestric company alone have been MARINES TO QUIT than they were for the corresponding period of 1921 MARINES TO QUIT LONG POLICE JOB ing period of 1921 IN SAN DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. -Formal installation of a provisional government in the Dominican Republic today, to be followed by withdrawal of the American military forces there, is provided in a proclamation issued by the military governor in accordance with a plan of evacuation to be carried out by the provisional authorities.

In announcing plans for evacuation of the republic last night, the state department said the provisional government would be headed by Senor Juan Batista Vicini-Burgos and cabinet offiners selected in accordance with the evacuation agreement. Withdrawal of American marines, according to the terms of the proclamation issued by Real Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, military governor, will begin as soon as the provisional president has ratified the executive orders and laws of the American administration in the island. In taking the oath of office, President Bunggo further would bend himself, in carrying out the terms of all in his power to further the

restoration of constitutional government through general elections free from the intervention of military go erament. CONFESSED TWO MURDERS.

AZTEC, N. M., Oct. 21.-Sheriff Wynn, who executed Steve Katonka yesterday for the murder of two taxicab drivers, today said he had the confession of Katonka to two other murders, one in El Paso for household appliances, such as and one in Uniontown, Pa. He declined to make the confessions

> ability that the new Louisiana crop now being cut will be bought up quickly. Many planters have contracted to sell a very considerable portion of their cane at prices i far better than they had hoped for.

SILK.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21—Big cargoes of silk from the Orient have seen landed here in the last two or three days by trans-Pacific lines. The shipments are being rushed to New York by fast frieght to take advantage of the active market in

AUTOMOBILES. CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—Officials of the Chandler Motor company declared today that the automobile cutives of the north western roads industry as a whole experienced charged today that cars have been tar better business the first half deliberately held for use in the East of this year than was expected and instead of being returned to this the business had enabled companies section. They declare that hundreds operating on a big scale to pile up of cars loaded with lumber are held fine profits in spite of lower prices.

> LEATHER, ATLANTA, Oct. 21 —Southeastern leather factories and stove and implement factories are running full time today. Orders for exports to Cuba and South America are adding to their unfilled business.

SHOES,
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 — Localishoe factorics are very busy, especially those making women's shoes. Explanation to this is found in the extraordinary increase of prices for women's wear. Advancing prices in nides and leather have done much to quicken buying in the shoe trade

falo, New York, to be operated by UNIONTOWN, Pa. Oct. 21.—ports of a good cash demand in the Pillsbury Milling comp.ny, has Overstors today predicted a coal southwest After opening and cole production by Thanks-thanged to Minneapoles giving that will break the high December 67%c to 67%c the corn records of 1920 boom days. Last market underwent a further set- First 4s ... 98,00 week's coke production was 126,350 back and then something of a rally. tons, a jump of 7670 tons over the preceding week and the second for this week will reach 150,000 tons if sufficient cars are available. The Frick company has 7884 active evens, or 1170 more than on April

l when the strike began. DRY GOODS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Wholesale dry goods firms here expect advances in woolens for delivery next fail. Sales for the first nine months of this year according to the largest dealers here, today were tuily equal in money value to those of the war time period, whereas in manity they have been double the best war year.

POTATOES,

ST. PAUL, Oct. 21—Pointo growers have been hard hit in this section by over production and slow marketing because of lack of cars. Handreds of thousands of bushels are lying on the ground in danger of freezing. In some sections they have already been covered by snew. Experts forecast heavy losses. In many sections the farmers are seiling at 20 to 25 cents a bushel.

Vinegar is said to be an effective nation today points to the prob- antidote for belladonna poisoning. \$13,75@14.75; lambs, culls and com- and drowned.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following Sales are today's high, low and closing 2 prices of bonds on the New York 11 Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000); 2 2 ates High Low Close 109 Do adj 5s. 62 4 61 4 62 3 Do 1st 4s. 83 82 8 83 83 Mo Pacific 6s. 100 4 100 100 4 alce High 1 2 Beth Steel 58, 97% 11 Dopm 58. 94 10 Bradn Cop 68, 99% U. S. BONDS. Telephone Borne Bo Do 30 448, 99.26 99.26 99.28
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# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s

| private wire, memb                        | ers of the                     | e New York Stock E                       | xchange. wi   | th offices at the Hotel                     | Oakland.                       | 5800 Federal75<br>600 Granada 2%                                 |
|---|--------------------------------|--|---|---|--------------------------------|--|
| Sales High<br>Agri Chem Co 354            | Low Close<br>3514 3514         | \$Sales High<br>Dome Mines 33 1/2        |   |   | Low Close<br>93½ 94            | 2000 Hudson 14 1 5900 Inter Petrol. 231/6 2                      |
| Ajax Rubber<br>Atl Coast Line             | 14 ½<br>122 %                  | Erie 16<br>Erie 2d pfd                   | 15% 15%<br>18%  | Pan-Amn Oil B 94%<br>Philips Pet 49%        | 93 14 94 14 1<br>48 1/2 49 1/2 | 3000 Keystone R32<br>1500 Lyons67                                |
| Allis-Chal 49 1/2                         | 491/4 491/4                    | Eastman Kodak                            | . 86 1/6  | Pure Oil 30 4                               | 30 301/4                       | 600 Marind Mex. 4%<br>1000 Mexican Pn., 20                       |
| Allis-Chal pfd 76                         | 74% 74%                        | General Asphalt . 623                    | 1 02 M 02 M   | Penna S S 48 %                              | 485, 483                       | 16000 Midwest Tx34   |
| Amn Can pfd                               | 111                            | Gen Cigar Co 80 4<br>Granby Cons 31      | 80 80 %<br>30% 31   | People's Gas 97½                            | 96% 96%                        | 200 Mtn Prod 171/4 1<br>6300 Muiuai 121/8 1                      |
| Amn Beet Sugar                            | 42                             | Gen Motor 143<br>Goodrich 343            | 14½ 14%<br>34 34  | Pitts & W Va                                | 38%                            | 200 N Eng Fuel. 83 8<br>800 N Mex Ariz. 34                       |
| Amn Drug 80%                              | 30₺ 80&                        | Goodrich ofd                             | 841/2   | Ren Truck                                   | 2 -                            | 6000 Noble25<br>2000 Northwest., .16                             |
| Amn Linseed 3858<br>Amn Cot Oil 2616      | 3812 38%<br>26 26              | Great Nor pfd 953<br>Great Nor Ore 375   | 95 95<br>331/2 34   | Reading 81%<br>Rep I & S 567%               | 82 4 83 14 1<br>55 1/4 56      | 1700 Omar 134  |
| Amn Ice Secs<br>Amn H L pfd               | 11 1/2<br>73 1/4               | Gult States Steel . 90%                  |   | i Revnoids Too B 59                         | በሥር ዕሁ አድ ፍፅ                   | 5000 Red Banks 10 1 300 Salt Creek 19 % 1                        |
| Amn Loco133                               | $132  132 \frac{1}{2}$         | Hupp Motors                              | 22 1/1  | Replogle Steel 324<br>Royal D Pet NY., 57%  | 571 <u>4</u> 5714<br>314       | 200 Sapulpa Ref. 314   |
| Amn Steel Fdy 4414<br>Amn Smelting 61%    | 6 1 17 17 17                   | Inspiration 387                          | 34 1/2  | Savon Motors                                | 8834                           | 900 Seabrd O G. 234<br>5000 Simms 11 1                           |
| Am Smelt pfd 1031/2<br>Amer Safety 83/4   | 103 1 103 17<br>8 % 8 %        | Intl Nickel 165                          | 15% 15% 15%   | Sinclair Oil 34<br>Seneca Copper 10         | 33% 33%<br>9% 9%               | 18200 South P R19<br>3400 So States 21 2                         |
| Amn Sug                                   | 79 in                          | Intl Nickel 165 I-B Cons 17 I-B Cons pfd | 1<br>4 814 856  | Std Oil N J219 1/2<br>Std Oil Calif 125 1/4 | 217 ½ 217 ½<br>124 ¾ 125       | 8300 Texan Oil * .44   |
| Allied Chem 85                            | 55% Sans                       | Int Paper by                             |   | 1000 No 10 14 111/4                         | پيهڙلي ليو.                    | 2200 Turman 1%   |
| Amn Sum Tob 38<br>Amn Tob163              | 37½ 37½<br>  162   163         | Int Marine 141<br>Int Marine pfd 583     | 4 14 14<br>6 57 57%   | Stl & S W 571/2<br>Sou Pacitic 95%          | · 57 57<br>· 954 954           |  |
| Amn Tob B159%                             | 159 - 159                      | jlny Oil 163                             |   | Sou Ry 26%<br>Sou Ry pfd                    |                                | MONEST ANA DEC   |
| Amn Z & L 100 ½                           | 18 %<br>100 % 100 %            | Keystone Tire                            | 78  | Stew Warner                                 | 52 %                           | MONEY MARK   |
| Anaconda 51%<br>Atchison                  | 51% 51% 51%                    | Kelly Spfld 41                           | ģ 35 35<br>43½ 43¾  | Studebaker131%<br>Superior Oil              | 129% 131%                      | Reported for The TRIB  |
| Atchison pfd 92%<br>Amn Tel & Tel123%     | 92% 92%                        | $[L \& N \dots 143]$                     | 112% 143<br>4 70% 71  | Tenn Cop & Chem. 1014<br>Texas Oil 503      | 9% 9% 49%                      | CENTRAL NATIONAL Alsace-Loraine, 100 france                      |
| Asd Oil123%                               | 123 - 123                      | Loewe's Inc 211                          | 4 21 2114   | Tex Pac C & O 25 1/2<br>Tob Prod 61 1/2     | 24% 24%                        | Austria, 100 kronen  |
| Atl Gulf 29½<br>Baldwin Loco141           | 29% 29%<br>139% 130%           | Lack Steel 83                            | 821/5 83  | Tob Prod A 86%                              | 85%, 86%                       | Belgium, 100 francs<br>Bulgaria, 100 levs<br>Canada, 100 dollars |
| B & O 551/4<br>Bosch Mag                  | 54% 54%<br>41                  | Lee Tires 26<br>Lorillard Tob1715        | 25% 25%<br>170% 170%  | Trans Cont Oil 14<br>Timken Bearing 33%     | 13% 14<br>33% 33%              | Canada, 100 dollars<br>Great Britain, £1 sterling .              |
| Beth Steel B 75                           | 74% 74%                        | Mexican Sbrd stock173                    | 6 16% 17 <u>%</u>   | Hinton Bag New                              | 7176                           | Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kron<br>Denmark, 100 kroner                 |
| Burns Bros pfd 51%<br>Butte & Sup 33%     | 50 50<br>331/4 331/9           |  | 4 - 12% - 13  | Union Pac149 %<br>Union Pac pfd<br>USCIP33  | 78                             | Finland, 100 finmarks  |
| B R T                                     | 1714 1514<br>22% 22%           | Midyalo Steel 35<br>M & St L             | 83% 34%<br>9%   | TO BING ARCONOL DAY                         | 32%, 32%,<br>66%, 67           | France, 100 francs<br>Germany, 100 marks                         |
| Coca Cola 801/2<br>Cuba Cane Sugar. 131/2 | 80 80<br>1814 1314             | M K & T 211                              | 17 %  | U S Realty                                  | ა. გატე                        | Greece, 100 drachmas<br>Holland, 100 guilders                    |
| Caddo Oil                                 | 10                             | do pfd 59                                | 5814 5814   | Union Oil Del 17%                           | 1744 1746                      | ; Hungary, 100 Kronen  |
| Calif Pet 61%<br>  Can Pac1484            | 61 	 61 	 61 	 1474 	 11847    | Mexican Pet234<br>Nat Enamel 681         | 231 232 14<br>4 67 14 68  | { U S Steel109 ½                            | 108% 108%                      | Italy, 100 lire  |
| C & O 76½<br>Cent Lea                     | 75% $76$                       | Nat Lead1137<br>Nat Biscuit237           | $\begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 110 \% & 113 \\ & 332 & 237 \end{smallmatrix}$ | U S Steel pfd122 W                          | 5 133 14 123 14<br>67 15       | Norway, 100 kroner,<br>Poland, 100 Polish marks                  |
| Cerro de Pasco                            | 40                             | New Con                                  | 15%   | Utah Secs 19                                | 18% 18%<br>41%                 | Portugal, 100 escudo<br>Roumania, 100 leis                       |
| Chile Copper 25 % Contl Can 96            | 25% 25%<br>95% 95%             | .'N Y Central 993                        | 8 9914 9914   | Vanadium Steel 44                           | 435% 44                        | Serbia, 100 dinara   |
| Chine 35%                                 | 28 13<br>34 34 35 13           | . NYNH&H 33<br>.NYO&W 2                  | 3136 3116<br>5 243, 2431  | Va-Car Chem 97                              | 96 97                          | Spain 100 pesetas<br>Sweden 100 kroner                           |
| C & N W 321/4                             | 9217                           |  | % 121   | W U Tel 114<br>Westh El 633                 | 11314 11314                    | Switzerland 100 francs<br>Syria £1 sterling                      |
| IC M & St P pfd 504                       | ā0 50                          | Nor Pac 893                              |   | 1 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4      | 50                             | Hongkong 100 lcc. curren   |
| CRI&P 45払<br>  CRI&P 6 pfd B. 90%         | - 44 % - 45 %<br>- 90 % - 90 % |  | 241/2   | Willys 63                                   |                                | Shanghai 100 taels<br>Yokohama 100 yen                           |
| Chicago Pneu Tool 31                      |                                | Owens Bottle                             | 39<br>10%   | Wilson Co com 42 1                          | 42 42<br>193                   | India 100 rupees   |
| Colo Grapho                               | 2%                             | Pere Marquette 38                        | 375 375   | Wabash<br>Wabash pfd A                      | 11 1/2<br>31 %                 | LONDON, Oct. 21.—B<br>34 % d per ounce. Money 1 %                |
| Colo Sou 49<br>Cons Textile 101/4         | 1835 40<br>1034 1034           |  | 64 64   | White Oil                                   | 61/2                           | Discount rates, short bill                                       |
| Crucible Steel 85%<br>Chand Motor 61      | 84½ 85<br>50‰ 60¾              | Pierce Arrow 1331                        | 13  | W 85 11 1 127                               | -                              | cent; three months bills   |
| Columbia Gas1101/2                        | 110 110%                       | Punta Alegre                             | 45½   | Total sales stocks, 4                       | 96,000 shares.                 | per cent.  |
| Cons Gas145 1/4<br>Corn Prod1218_         | 143½ 143%<br>131 1311          | Prod & Pof 49:                           | 4774 477  | Bond saies, \$13,318,00                     | 00.                            | NEW YORK, Oct. 21<br>bar silver 66%; Mexican                     |

# EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Scattered selling by local holders and commission houses, sent wheat prices downward during the early trading today and the market lacked support on the dips. Winnipeg showed considerable strength but no sentiment here was somewhat less M bullish, a majority of traders be- Ju ing inclined to the selling side De The opening which varied from Mc Madvance to Mc decume with December \$1.12% and May \$1.12% to or \$1.12%, was followed by a decline ne all around.

Corn and oats followed the trena Oc of wheat, although oats showed the most strength on account of re-December 67%c to 67%c the corn Oats started unchanged to 1/8c First 41/48 higher, Documber 41% and lact. Phird 44% unchanged all around.

values. HOGS-Receipts, 5000. Market. stendy. Bulk, \$8.25@9.60; top, \$9.60; heavyweight \$8.89@9.60; medium \$9.20@9.45; light lights, \$5.75@9.25; tive and firm. Domestic fleece, XX normal employment and increased heavy packing sows, smooth, \$8.10 Ohio, 42@57c; pulled, scoured, 60c public buying power.

@8.60; packing sows, rough, \$7.50 @\$1; Texas, scoured, 80c@\$1.35; Price is not nearly so important \$8.10; pigs, \$8.50@\$.25. @\$8.10; pigs, \$8.50@9.25. CATTLE-Receipts, 2500. Market,

steady. Beet steers; choice and prime, \$12,50@13.50; medium and good, 9@12; good and choice, \$12.25 @13.25; common and medium, \$1@ Butcher cattle; Heifers, 5@10.50;

cows, \$4@8.50; bulls, \$1.50@7. Canners and cutters; cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.65; canner steers, \$3.50 & 5.50. Veal calves, light and heavyweighe, \$10@11.75; feeder steers \$5.50@\$.25; stocker steers, \$4.50@

1.75; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50 | 50: \*forkit calvis, \$5.50分750。 Western range cattle; beef steers, \$7605; cows and heifers, \$567.50. SHEEP-Reccipts, 4000. Market steady. Fat lambs; 35 lbs. up. became entangled in a fishing net they were riding overturned near, \$13.75@14.75; lambs, culls and com- and drowred.

Griffin, Ga.

mons, \$6@12; yearlings, \$10@1250; wethers, \$7@9; ewes. \$6@7.25; ewes, culls and commons, \$2@4.50; breeding ewes, \$4.50@11; feeder lambs, \$13@14.40.

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LIBERTY BONDS.

Provisions' were in line with hog victory 4%s 100.00 victory 3% 160.26 WOOL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Wool,

32 ABVIEWENTS FILED. was established in federal court a result money is exceptionally at Carson City yesterday when United States Attorney George Springmeyer filed 32 abatement slock filling movement and retail proceedings against soft drink establishments Twonty-six tomestablishments Twenty-six tom-porary injunctions were granted, where, six being held for further hear-GEOR

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# COTTON MARKET

| NEW YORK, Oct. 21The cotton            |
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| market again went into new high!       |
| ground for the year today at the       |
| start. First prices were 21 to 26      |
| points on general buying. The          |
| South sold moderately and after the    |
| first spurt of buying realizing offer- |
| ings increased and prices worked off   |
| slightly from the highest. Bullish     |
| weekly trade reviews, strong spot      |
| markets in the South, continued        |
| strong and active textile markets, i   |
| all tended to restrict selling pres-   |
| sure.                                  |
| The market closed firm at a net        |
| advance of 29 to 49 points.            |
| Option- Open, High, Low, Close,        |
| Tanuary 23.36 23.55 23.27 23.48        |
| Warch 23,47 23,65 23,39 23.64          |
| May 23.42 23.58 23.30 23.52            |
| July 23.16 23.37 23.15 23.33           |
| October 23.42 23.69 23.33 24.60        |
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# Trade Situation

Sucis, 50 un; medium, 23,95c steady.

feature of local trade today is the thorough liquidation of business accounts in the whole south and west. This reflects the easier situation resulting from practically

was a few months ago. Luxuries RENO, Nev., Oct. 21.-What is and ornaments are in demand and believed to be a record in the amusements are being liberally number of abatement suits filed patronized. Industries are moving and injunctions issued in one day along on their own capital and as

porary injunctions were granted, six heing held for further hearings. Elghteen of the 32 establishments are in Reno.

PERISHES IN FISH NET.

GLASGOW.—Swimming across the River Leven, Frederick Lamont became entangled in a fishing net and drowred.

GEORGIA OFTICIALS KILLED.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 21.—Adjutant to perations.

Oil has been bored for for years in the Panoche section, but the Union company was the first to strike it. It is said the well they capped is of a 250-barrel a day capped is of a 250-barrel a day capped in the properties of the River Leven, Frederick Lamont high when an automobile in which they were riding overturned near they were riding overturned near the Berg Interests are a closed Griffin. Ga.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Transactions on the New York Curb marticle of t 4900 Con Copper. 47 1000 Cork Prov... 19 2000 Cortez Sllyr. 13 13000 El Salvador. 2000 Emma Silvr. 5000 Eurek Croes. 3000 Fortuna ... 4000 Gold Devel. 1000 Gold Zone ... 2000 Hard Shell. 900 Henrietta . 1200 Hilltop . . . 100 Howe Sound. 50 N Y Tel pfd.111½
20 N J Zinc ... 17¾
300 Packard Mo. 17¼
4700 Philip Moris. 21¾
3000 Prima Rado. 1½
3000 Radio Corp... 4¾
1300 Do pfd ... 3¼
1300 Reo Mo Trk. 13¼
100 Schulte Stor. 47½
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2000 Schulte Stor. 47½
200 St Law Fld. 9¾
300 Stutz Motor. 20
200 Swift Inter.. 21
100 Tech Pro ... 5½
100 Ten El Pow. 16
100 Tob Pro Ex. 6¾
1800 US Lt & Ht. 1½
500 Un R Candy. 6¾
100 Van Raalte. 54
500 Wayne Coal. 2½
800 W End Chm... 63
120 Celuloid pfd.107½ 14000 Ind Lead M. 100 Kerr Lake.. 1000 Knox Divide 13000 Knox Divide 13000 Lone Star .. 2000 McNamara.. 1000 Marsh M C. 2000 Mason Val.. 3000 Nat Tin ... 1600 N Dominion. 20 7 21 5 % 800 W End Chm. .63 .62 .63 .120 Celuloid pfd.107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 100 GW Sag ptd.108 108 108 108 100 Kuphmr pf.100 ; 100 100 6400 Nat Biscult. 34½ 34¼ 34¼ 400 Technicolor.. 26½ 26½ 26½ 25 Un Leaf T.123½ 123½ 123½ 100 U S Dist .. 32 32 32 STANDARD OILS.

500 Anglo Amer. 21½ 21¼ 21½ 200 Atl Lobos .. 8% 8% 8% 225 Imperial O C.118 117 118 10 Illinois P L.177 177 177 125 Ohio Oil ...338 524 324 10 South Penn. 200 197 200 9800 Stnd O Ind...127% 125½ 127½ 200 Do Ken n.111 110¼ 110½ 200 McNamara.. 200 McNamara.....07

BONDS.

(Sales in \$1000)

1 Am Cot O 6s. 98% 5

12 Am Rep C 6s. 92 6

1 Am T & T 6s.100% 10

13 Anac Cop 6s.101% 10

10 Do 7s .....103% 10

1 A Am O 7%s.103% 10

33 Armour 7s ...104% 10 200 Do Ken n.111 110 % 1
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6200 Do N Y.. 49 % 48 %
4500 Do N J. 45 % 44 %
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INDEPENDENT OILS. 198 69½ .034 5½

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64 Dickico 45 ... 58% 38

# MONEY MARKET

21 20 ½ 24 /2

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India 100 rupees ...... 29,25 LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bar 31.7.34 d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 2% per in the year preceding the war. Curiously, adds the Trade Record, the ously, adds the Trade Record, the LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bar silver

dar silver 66%; Mexican dollars 51.

# BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. Deposit charges .....\$7,562,000 Clearances .....\$2,171,100 October 17. Depost charges .....\$8,049,300 Clearances .....\$2,977,100 October 18. Deposit charges ...... October 20.
Deposit charges \$5.441,200 details are available, show exports of condensed milk in its various of condensed sweetened."

55.596,200 forms, "condensed sweetened." 

HOLLISTER, Oct. 21.—Drilling for oil in San Benito county was revived again this week when George Berg, general manager of the Hamiltonian Oil Company, arrived from Coalinga with drilling apparatus, a derrick and a 13-inch casing, to start work at once on a new well in section 19, township 16, range 11 E.

Berg and business associates, all residents of the section, have been attempting to strike oil for the last several years. This time they are drilling on property only a hundred yards from a well the Union Oil Company put down a few years ago and capped as soon as they struck oil. Berg went to Los Angeles and secured permission from the Union Oil Company to use fuel oil from this evel to run his own drilling operations.

Oil Company to use fuel oil from the Union Oil Company to use fuel oil from this well to run his own drilling operations.

# Dairy Products More in Demand Than Before War

Condensed Milk Exports 18 Times Greater Than Year Preceding War.

The American cow must still use the multiplication table when she attempts to compare her activities abroad with those of pre-war years. While, of course, it was to be expected, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York. that the cows of other sections of the world would gradually return to their pre-war habits and the foreign demand for American dairy products built up during the war would yield to domestic pressure, it is a fact that our exports of contotal amount exported in the fiscal year 1922 was also more than in the NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign year 1921, but, of course, much less

than in the closing years of the war itself, in which milk from the United States went for use of the armies and otherwise to all parts of Europe and also to certain other countries which had formerly drawn their supplies from Europe. The surprising feature of the 1922 .\$6,049,900 exports, adds the Trade Record, is .\$2,977,100 their big total as compared with pre-war times and the very wide distribution, which extended to not only every grand division, but, in Open High, Low, Close.

Clearances \$1,876,900

23.46 23.52 23.32 23.64

Deposit charges \$5,596,200

Clearances \$501,740

Clearances \$1,875,800

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Clearances \$1 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—The big Tacoma .......................... 2,681,000 | 1920 were distributed to 23 European countries, 35 American coun-Drilling for Oil tres, 20 in Asia and Oceania and nearly a score of countries and colonies in Africa, while numerous small televistic and colonies and colonies are also included and colo

HOLLISTER, Oct. 21.—Drilling for islands and colonies are also in-oil in San Benito county was revived cluded under the general grouping

FLOUR MARKET MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-Flour

unchanged. Bran \$23@\$24.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

# **AUCTION SALES**

# **AUCTION**

At Corporation Yard, Ninth and Fallon Streets, Oakland. Sale Monday, October 23d, at 1 P. M.

Comprising copper, brass, iron, lead, copper stills and coils, tires, 8 boats, barrels, street rollers, 5 head of horses, harnesses, wagons, grading outfits, 9 automobiles and trucks, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

# RA NEM WELHOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- In order to compare the grease and dirt contents of various wools and to improve wools in these respects, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has devised a new method of degreasing and washing the dirt from samples. In the course of this work it was found that samples from the side of the fleece are best for the purpose as the con-tents of dirt and grease in this part are closely related to the average

for the entire fleece.
In the method for determining grease, as now used by the department, the mamples are washed three times with gasoline, which is drained off through a filter paper that resists all foreign matter. It has been found that this treatment leaves only 0.17 per cent of grease in Rambouillet wool and only 0.28 per cent in wool of the crossbred sheep used.

Dirt is taken out of the samples by washing with soap and water. The wool is cleaned well if the water is at a temperature between 40 and 45 degrees Centigrade, which is not hot enough to felt the wool.

Results obtained by testing various samples of wool for grease and dirt will be used in ulanning the mating of sheep in an attempt to improve the fleece in these re-

# Grain Movement **Badly Impaired**

SUPERIOR. Wis., Oct. 21.—Congestion of grain in the elevators at Butfalo, due to the inability of eastern raliway lines to transpor it from thatp ort to the Atlantic seaboard has resulted in slowing up the grain movement from the western grain fields to Superior. At the Lake Eric port cleven elevators are filled to capacity, 5,000,000 bushels of grain are riding in boats in the harbor and only 200 cars' daily are moving out of the city, instead of the

38 4 | this channel open. this channel open.

In spite of large crops and great quantities of grain in need of transportation the movement into Superior has dropped within a few portation the movement into Superior has dropped within a few days from 500 cars of grain daily to 150 or 1888, according to H. A. Juneau, secretary of the Wisconsin Grain Commission, and the movement is smaller than in the worst slack seasons.

In North Dakota and other spring wheat states farmers are piling their wheat in the fields, or making temporary wheat bins out of corn cribs by lining them with straw in an attempt to store their crop with as little loss as possible until it can be moved.

# SAN JUAN HAS NEW \$75,000 SEWER SYSTEM

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Oct. 21.—The mission town trustees have announced acceptance of the \$75,000 sewage system and septic tank, turning on the switch that set the motors going in an empromptu ceremony, after accompanying expert engineers in a tour of inspection. As most of the residences in the town and all the business buildings have been connected with the system, motorists on the highway will not have to take the tortuous detours they have been taking for the last several months. Also, the highway is practically clear north of town, the road crews making rapid progress on the repaving and shouldering/of the highway for several miles. The city dads claim to have the most modern and expensive sewage disposal system of any small town in California. According to the 1920 census figures San Juan has but 240 population, so the system represents an outlay of

### over \$300 per head. Irrigation Districts Freed Franchise Tax

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—At-torney General Webb today handed down a ruling to the effect that an irrigation district is a state agency and as such is not required to se-cure a franchise from any county or

Wobb's opinion settles a dispute in Stanislaus county of long standing, the Stanislaus county board of supe visors having demanded payment of a franchise tax by the

RAND OPERATORS ORGANIZE. BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 21.-Diectors of all mining companies now operating in Randsburg district and operators now opening up claims in adjacent territory, will gather at Randsburg Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to form an organization to be known as the Rand Mining Bureau, whose chief object will be to disseminate news from the district in a strictly conserva-tive manner and promote needed improvements.

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# GRAPE GROWERS URGED TO ORDER

Vegetables

Artichokes—\$12@13 per case.
Celery—\$2@4 for local per crate
\$2.76 cornmeal, extra yellow, \$3.70; Cornmeal, white, \$2.76 corn Flour, yellow, \$4; Corn
consider Distribution of Cariers.

L. B. Bailey, secretary of the Lodd Growers and Shippers' League, has issued a general letter to grape growers to order as many cars daily as they, believed they could use. He stated that the Pacific Fruit Express Company announces that it will now give consideration to the distribution of Cariers for the grape districts according to orders received. From Schonner, per large of the Squash—Nomman. Splanch—7c per lb.
Squash—7c per lb.
Squash—7d-14c; fancy, 1014; f

White 75@35c per fiat. Double layer \$1.25@150.

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POMEGRANATES—75@\$1 per lug.
QUINCES—75c per 40 lb. lug.
GRAPES — Thompson Seedless.
\$1.75@2 00 per lug; \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Tokays. \$1.50@2; Muscates, \$1.00.
per crate, \$1.25@1.40: Isabelias.
\$1.50@2 per crate; Black \$2.50@3 per lug; Malagas, \$1.50@175 per lug; Malagas, \$1.50

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$9@9.50 choice. \$6.50@7; Lemonettes. \$2@ 2.25. GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$8

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| Large colored hens         | 306231       |
| Medium colored hens .      | 28 @ 33      |
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| Medium light Leghorn       |              |
| Leghorn broil, 1 to 14     |              |
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| Ducks, young               | 22@23        |
| Ducks old                  |              |
| Geese, young               |              |
| Geese old                  |              |
| Purkeys, No. 1             | 25@40        |
| Poor quality, less.        |              |
| Guineas, each              | 75           |
| Squabs, large              | 406269       |
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# S.F.MARKETS

orange box. Raspberries—50@75c. Strawberries—55@75c. Watermelons—Nominal.

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, 58

@8 50: choice, \$6.50 @7.

BANANAS—Central America, 6½

@7½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—\$3 @4.53 Ler doz.

COCUANUTS—50 @71c per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 27 @28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus fixtra 27 @25c; Drake Seedlings 16 @17c,

Soft Shell Walnuis, Franqueites, 33 @35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c.

Pecans. extra large, 22c.

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Promedary, new, crop.

Seedless 25 lb. box, 11½c; Sulphur

Seedless 25 lb. bx, 20c; 200 to 300 lbs., \$7 @ \$7 50. rough ### POTATOES—New crop. 75c% i per box of 50 lbs. Salinas. \$2.025.

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Beans, Peas and Hops

Beans—Small white, 6c per, 1b.
large whites, 6c lb.; pinks, 5%c lb.;
limas, 8c lb.; cranberry, 7c lb.; Grease, good stock . 2%c to 4 c kidney, 7%c lb.; Mexican Garavanzas, 8%c lb.; lentils, 12c lb.; black Good mobal . 13@18c per lb.; speckled Bayos, 6%c lb.; Bayos, 6c Good mobal . 15@20c per lb.

Beans—Split peas, 7c lb.; green if held over one month before buy-

| growers, Bailey states, have been   | Tomatoes—75c@\$1.25.   | (Cats. 520; Rosled Cats fiber case,                        |             |
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| able to obtain cars because grow-   | 10000  | \$10: Rye Flour, \$24: Rye Meal, \$24;                     |             |
| ers persisted in ordering all they  | Fruits   | Small Pearl Tapioca, \$24.                                 | Hi          |
| thought they could load every day,  |  | <u> </u>   |             |
| while locally an agreement has<br>been in operation whereby growers   | Apples-Ore. Gravensteins, \$1.75@  | Grain Grain  | Bli         |
| been in operation whereby growers   | 2.25; King, \$1.25@1.65; Rhode   | f WHEAT — \$1.95@2 per ctl.; for                           | Boo         |
| were prorated cars according to   | Island Graenings, (acuralias, feat-  |  | Cra         |
|   | mina, 414-tier, \$1.15@1.25; 4-tier, \$1.35@1.50; fall Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.35 | BARLEY - Spot feed, \$1.37% @                              | Con         |
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|   | Tier Noc Newtown Phillips, 472 444   | OATS—Red. feed, \$1.60@1.85.                               | H           |
| district.   | !4-tier, \$150@1.75; 4½-tier, \$1.35@  | do White Egyptian, nominal; No 2                           | 1           |
| Shipments of eggs from Petaluma   | 11.50: Jonathan California, \$1,25@  | Eastern yellow corn in bulk, \$167@                        | 11          |
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| during the past week amounted to  | Oregon Spitzenberg, \$175@2.25.  | inal; No. 2 Eastern mile, in bulk                          | J           |
| 473,544 dozen, poultry 11,609   |  | nominal.   | Ì           |
| dozen. Eighteen carload lots were   |  | MILLFEEDS-Middlings, \$40@42;                              | ١.,         |
| shipped from Petaluma direct to   | Blackberries—70c per drawer;   | Shorts, \$52@34; Bran, \$31@34; Mill-                      | Ala         |
| New York within the past week.  | farer harbar   | run, red and white, \$30@34.                               | As          |
| Eggs in cold storage at Petaluma  | Cantaloupes-Nominal.   | GRAIN BAGS.  | Ba          |
| October 20, 22,763 cases.   | Casaha Melons-5)c@\$1.10.  | Grain Bags—Snot, Calcutta, 94c                             |             |
|   | Citrus-Oranges, \$7@10.50 accord-  | bid, 9%c asked; San Quentin, 9%c.                          | Cal         |
|   | ling to size and quality. Lemons-  | 17 1 T 1 . d   | Cal<br>(cal |
| OAKLAND PRODUCE   | \$8 50@9 for fancy; choice and stan-   | Hay and Feedstuffs   | Cal         |
|   | dard. \$6@8. Grapefruit, \$7.50@8.59   | Wholesale prices in carload lots                           | Cit         |
| PRCITS.   | per box; California, \$5.56@\$7.   | as appear from dealers' transfers                          | Cal         |
| APPLES-Crabapples \$2@2.25 50-  | Crahapples-\$1.25 per small box;   | upon the markets in San Francisco                          | Cos         |
| lb. lug; Bellefleur, lg. 31/2-tr. \$1.10@   | \$1.01.75 per lug box.<br>Cranberries—Eastern, \$15@16 per                     | (for prices to consumers charges of                        | Cro         |
| Bellflower per lug. 31/2-tier \$1@  | barrel, Oregon, \$5@\$.25 per box.   | switching, cartage, commission and                         | Da.         |
| \$1.25@135; 41/2-tier, \$1; regular   | Cherants-Nominal.  | handling expenses must be added, according to conditions): | Las         |
| \$1.25@1.35; 4%-tier, \$1; regular<br>pack, 3%-tier, \$1.75; 4-tier, 150;<br>4%-tier, \$1; Maiden Blush, \$1.25 | Figs-Black, double layer, \$150@   | HAY.   | Eus<br>Eus  |
| 41/2-tier, \$1; Maiden Blush, \$1.25  | 1.75; White, single layer, Tac@\$1.  | Per Ton.   | Ca.         |
| per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$150;<br>4½-tier, 75c; Gravenstein, Oregon                                       | Gooseberries-Nominal.  | Wheat Hay, No. 1\$15@18                                    | Co          |
| fanou \$200 25. Onlife-nia fanou  | Grapes-Per crate: Malaga, \$10   | Wheat Hay, fair grade \$13@15                              | Ger         |
| fancy, \$2@2.25; California fancy, lugs, \$1.25@1.40; Jonathans, 31/2-  | 1.50; Tokay and Muscat, \$1.25@2;<br>Fancy, \$2@s; Seedless, 85c@\$1.25 per    |  | Gt          |
| tier and 4-tier, 1.25@185: 4½-tier,   | crate: Seedless, \$1.50@2.25 per lug;  | Wild Oat Hay   | GE          |
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| @\$1.00 per packed box.   | Loganberries—60c per drawer.<br>Loquats—Nominal.                               | Bran\$30@?"  | Mid         |
| PRUNES- Sugar, nominal; Ger-  | Mangoes—\$1.50@1.75 per crate.   | Millrun\$31@34   | Mt          |
| PLUMS-Nom nat   | Nectarines-Nominal.  | Linseed Meal   | 011         |
| man, nominal; French, nominal;  | Peaches - 60075c per small   | Coconnut Meal533@36  | .೧១៤        |
| Idaho, \$1.50 per 20-lb. box.   | hox: \$1@150 per lug: Yellow, Free-  | Middlings\$42@44<br>Alfalfa Meal\$25@27                    | Orp         |
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| White 75@85c per fiat. Double layer   | boxes, 75cm \$1 25   | Sugar-beet Pulp\$34@36                                     | Pac         |
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| POMEGRANATES-75@\$1 per lug.<br>QUINCES-75c per 40 lb. lug  | Persian Melons—50@\$1.00.  | Corn Meal and Cracked Corn, .\$35@37                       | Par         |
| GRAPES — Thompson Seedless.   |  | Scratch Feed\$43@44  | Pet         |
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Strawberries

Watermelons, 16 per lug; Malagas, \$1.50@1 is
lug.

MELONS—Watermelons, 16 per lb.; Casabas, 1@11/2 lb.; Honey Dews, 1@11/2 lb.; Muskmelons, \$2@2.25
per large river crate; Persians, \$1.25
@1.50 per lob lbs.

BLACKBERRIES — 40@50c per lob lbs.

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30@32c.
Hens—Leghorn, 1 to large river crate; Persians, \$1.25
Watermelons—Nominal.

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to lob lbs.
35c: 2 lbs., lbs., 36c: 2

28@29c.
Roosters—Leghorn. old. 14@18c.
Ducks—18@20c.
Geesc—Per lb 20@22c.
Pigcons—\$2.50@3.
Turkeys—Spring. 28@30c; old 35c.
Belgian Harcs—Live, 15@11c per lb.; dressed, 18@23c per lb.; Squabs—Fancy 50@52c per lb.; common, \$250@3.50 per dcz.
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|  | Portuguese American Bank 94   | City of Paris ofd  |
| 131371111 Cand & 1310 Ga 9B  | RAILROAD STOCKS.  | City of Paris coin<br>Cypress Lawn Cemetery. 2%  |
| Key Route 1st Js   | Ocenn Shore 4 Central Cal Traction  | Dollar Steamship Co  |
| L A Pacific 4s 1950 gld 78%<br>Los Angeles G & E 532s 98%  | Sacto Northern 1st pfd  | Goodvear T & L of Cal pfd 701/2 Gt West Elec Chem pfd 40   |
| Las Angeles Gas 0s   | Western Pacific pril 5976   | Gt West Elec Chem com2.00 .  |
| Mt Whit Power & Elec 6s 10452 10524  | Western Pacific com   | Holland Land   |
| Natomas L & M 6s 96<br>Oakland Terminal & Notes 91   | East Bay Water com  | Mintson Navigation   |
| Oakiand Transic Co 68  | SUGAR STOCKS.   | Moorhead Luboratories 15c 1<br>Mutual Tei 1  |
| Out Irus & Nores 95<br>Pacy L & P 5s '42 96'4 96'4   | Calamba\Sugar com   | National Rudio   |
| Par L& Pist ref 5s   | Ewa   | Nationas Land & Drenging Co  |
| Paiace Hotel 6s  | Kilanea Sugar Co  | Orpheum Circuit Co 90 9<br>Orpheum Circuit com 2   |
| Cortiand Propring 8s   | Walalua Sugar Co  | Ow! Drug pfd   |
| tolph Nav & Coal 1st 7s 75 80<br>Sacto Northern com 21 23  | American Pet Corp pid 80  | Orpheum Circuit Co. 90   SOPPHeum Circuit Com. 90   SOPPHeum Circuit Com. 90   SOUND   SOUND |
| Reto Val Power 1st 6s  | American Pet Corp com Sc<br>Boston Pacific Oil Co   |  |
| San Diego G & E 36 5s 95<br>San Francisco Dry Dack 5s 871/2  | Boston Pacific Oil Co   | Virden Parking ofd   |
| F G& E 41/4 callable   | Claremont' Oil  | Virtlen Packing con  |
| S I' & San Josquin Valley Gs . 1021/, 104  | Gruy  | Western Meat Co  |
| Group 1  |   | Western Meat Co  |
| Group 3 50¼ 51½  | Nat Pacific Oil   | UNLISTED SALES.  |
| 380 5080 031 13 AC F 18  | Palmer Union com  | 24000 Gen Peiro'eum 6s   |
| Sierra & S F "A" 2nd 8s 574  | Transcontinental Oil  | 10 Pacific Portland Gement   |
| Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co. 94  | Trojan Oil Co   | 50 Transcombinental III  |
| South Pacific Coast 4s   | Ventura Oil   | 10 Albers Milling S<br>18 Western Pacific com  |
| South Tuba Water Co Gs10014 101<br>Son Cal Cement 6s   | Gas Consumers 5 10  | 1000 Workerd   |
| Sour Cal Ga. 1st 6s10014 100%  | Calif Oregon com  | 20 To Holland Tand   |

# SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

| 0   | Special Wire Se  | rvices to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.                              | Morning Prices  |
|-----|--|---|---|
| ĭ   | MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.   | ♦ Bid .\sk  | Bid Ask   |
| 9   | Fid Asl<br>American Factors102½                              | Spring Valley 72 72%                                    | MISCELLANEOUS STOOMS,<br>Alaska Packers Assu  |
|     | Bay Cos Power 5s   | GAS AND ELECTRIC.                                       | American Gold Dredging 114 6<br>Cal Copper  |
| 3   | Cal Elec Gen Co 1st mtg sA 5s 98<br>C G & F 5s               | Gt Western Power pfd 97                                 | Un! Cotton Mills pfd  |
| 1   | C G & E Unif 6s 961/8 961/8                                  | N W Elec com 20   | Pal Ink   |
|     | Cal Ore Power sA 732s108                                     | Pac Gas & Fire 1st ffd S0% 90<br>Puc Gas & Elec com S3½ | California Packing  |
| ۱.  | Cul Ore Power sB 6s  | Pac Lighting pfo  | F D Rooth & Co  |
| 3   | Cul Tel and Light 68 934<br>Cuty Electric 58 9374            | San Jonquin L & l' pfd 92                               | Federal Telegraph   |
|     | City Investment  | United Gas & Clec 5s 98%                                | Haiku Fruit Pool 34% 34%  |
| 1   | Coast L & P 5s   | Western Power pfd                                       | Holt Mig 00   |
| İ   | Edison Light & P 6s 98<br>First Fed Trust Co 5s 140          | / RAILROAD.<br>Murket St prior pid                      | Naternas of Cal pfd 7%  |
| ŀ   | General Pet 1st 7s   | Market St pfd   | Paraffine pfd   |
| 1   | Gt Western Power B 7s106% 107                                | Varket St com 6%   S F Sacto pfd                        | Paraffine coin  |
| ٠}  | Home T & T of Spokane 94<br>L A Electric 55                  | S F Sacto com   | Sperry Plong pom  |
| İ   | L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s 974<br>L A Gas & Elec 5s 98%          | Firemen's Fund327                                       | Telephone Investment 27 28 STOCK AND BOND SALES,                                    |
|     | L A Gas & Elec Ser A 7s103                                   | Home Fire and Marine 2S 29                              | 500 Liberty Loan 3½s 1947   |
| ;   | L A Gas C 75   | Title Insurance   | [28000 Liberty Loan 4th 414s 1938 99.26   |
| 1   | L A Lighting 5s  | BANKS,  | 5000 Vic Loan 5th 4%s 1923, call100.00<br>2000 City Tovestment Co 1st mtg 5s g. 93% |
| į   | L A Corp Js  | American National                                       | 6000 East Buy Water Co 1st mtg 51/3s. 39 %  |
| ì   | i. A Pacific it R 5s 914 92<br>Market St Ry 5s 89%           | Anglo and L P Nat164 165                                | 4000 Gen Petroleum Corp 1st mtg 781934<br>28000 Gt Western Power 78108%             |
| : [ | Market St Ly Co 6s 951/2                                     | Rank of California202                                   | 1000 Miller & Lat Inc 1st mtg 7s30214   |
|     | Miller & Lux   | First Nat of S F  | 5000 Orpheum T & R Co 1st mtg 6s 981/2<br>15000 do                                  |
| 1.  | Nor Cal Power 58   | French American   | 2000 Pac Gas & Electric 6s  |
|     | Nor Cal Rv 5s  | Security Bank and Trust134 ilulon Trust2260             | 3000 Union O'1 64   |
|     | Orpheum T & R 65, 98 9814                                    | Wells-Fargo 182   | 110 Pacific G & E Co 1st pfd 96   |
| 1   | Pac Gas & Elec 55  | SAVINGS BANE.   | 30 do   |
|     | Pay Gas & Diec 40 75   | SUGAR STOCKS.   | 12 Gt Western Power and 97<br>10 Market St Railway Co prior aid 187%                |
| ļ   | Pac Gas Imp 45   | Harr Com Sugar  | 10 S F-Sacramento Railrond pid 72   |
| 1   | Por Di and Ridg 51 92% 92%                                   | Hanokaa 414   | 50 do com   |
| 1   | Paraffine 7½s '42  | Rurchinson Sugar Plantation 17<br>Oahu                  | 17 Aug.o & L. P Nat Bonk  |
| İ   | Paraffine 714s 120   | f Olan 8 3½   | 25 Gen Petroleum Corp cvom119   |
| 1   | Sacto & Elee C sD 5s 99 901/2<br>S F Municipal 41/2s         | Onomeu 49<br>Paauhau 11%                                | 185 do  |
| 1   | San J Light & P 58 951/2                                     | Pieneer Mills 2714 28<br>Union 2614 2714                | 50 North American   |
| 1   | San J L & P s A 6s 101%<br>San J L & P B 6s 991/4 1001/4     | Amalgamated Oil   | 225 Pacific Oil   |
| 1   | 8an J L & P SC 6s  | Associated Oil  | 30 do   |
| ١   | San J L & P Con Ss 6s 9016 100<br>Sierra Railways 6s 75 7813 | General Pet pfd 974                                     | 4250 do 6%  |
| 1   | Sou Cal Gas 65   | General Pet com   | 600 do  |
| 1   | S P Is R of Cal 55   | North American Trans                                    | 1000 California Copper  |
|     | S P R R ref 4s   | Pan Amer Trans com                                      | 30 do   |
| 1   | S P Conv 5s  | Pinet Dome 47%<br>Standard Oil of Cal                   | 200 do 7+   |
| [   | S P S F Terms 8214   | Sterling Oil and Dev                                    | 1000 do   |
| i   | Spring Valley Water  | Union of Cal 187 Union Oil Associates188 187            | 5 Pacific Tel and Tel pid 91%<br>28 Pelepame investment Corp 28                     |
| ĺ   | Thion Oil 5<   | Union Oil of Del 174 184                                | 700 Paraffine Paint com   |
| ł   | Old Gas & Elec 5s  | West Coast  |   |
| I   | Western Pacific By 58 S1% 83%                                | WIRE SUMMARY  | Japan's Duty on   |
| -   | Wilson & Co Con 5s   | WIRE SUMMART  | Rice to Return  |
| 1   | East Bay Water A pfd   | Ry E F Hutton & Co. wires.                              | The to heldin   |

### WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. Antron & Co. wires.

# Y.M.C.A. Organize Women of Church Second Notch Group

Beaver Notch.

Secretary A. W. Mueller explained at the meeting the importance of a well rounded development for the growing boy. The Beaver Notch and the Grand G. Notch of the Presbyterian Sunday school are affiliated with the State. shool are affiliated with the State
Notchers of California. This new
movement is directly connected
with the Christian Citizenship
Training program which has been highly successful in the East, and which is now introduced on the Pacific coast. The organization is open to boys between 12 and 16 years of age.

# Calls Navy World's

### Swmming Pool Up to Election port.

RICHMOND, Oct. 21. — W. B. Nicholl, of the John Nicholl company, has delivered to Mayor E. J. Garrard a deed to an acre and a half of West Side land on condition that the city build the swimming pool contemplated in the \$350,000 bond issue to be voted on November 28 on the site donated. The Nicholl company offered this same parcel of land to the city for a similar nurpose several years ago. but the city was forced because of lack of funds to turn the proposal

### Intoxication Is Laid to Autoist

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—Van Williams, who was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was arraigned in police court and his ball set at \$250 Williams. figured in an accident at Third C. Dean, of Crockett, was arrested

## Housing Measure Opposed by Builders

tra Costa Builders' Exchange went on record as opposed to the State Housing Referendum which will come up before the voters at the November election at last evening's session here. The exchange believes that the bill is class legislation and the members plan an active campaign against the measure during the next few days.

COX-SCHILTZ WEDDING. RICHMOND, Oct. 21. — Miss Sidonia D. Schiltz of Richmond became the bride of Robert A. Cox of Crockett at St. Mark's church Wednesday evening. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 1322 Bissell avenue, after which the couple left for the south on a honeymoon trip. On Costa Encampment of Odd Fellows their return, they will make their home at Crockett. The groom is hall Wednesday, November 1. weighmaster for the Balfour-Complete plans for the event will Guthrie company at Crockett. The be arranged next week. The report-bride is a graduate of Richmond on the recent Grand Encampment Union High school, and has been at Modesto was read at the last employed at the Southern Pacific meeting of the encampment. Sev-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY. RICHMOND, Oct. 21. - Plans

are virtually completed for the masquerate Hallowe'en party to be given Tuesday evening, October 31, in Pythian Castle by Onetah Counin Pythian Castle by Onetah Councillation of Pocahontas. The committee in charge of the event is made up of Mrs. Mae Cunningcommittee in charge of the event ham, general chairman, assisted by Mesdames Ivy Dietrich, Viola Up to 45c incl. 10% Over 45a S% Provided, however, when squares are sold freshments will be in charge of Mr. Shall be 10 per cent. CHFESE. ham, general chairman, assisted by Sale Price.

# FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of fish whe sold over the counter to-day, Oct. 20, 1922, in San Francisco, fish whe mold over the counter to day, Oct. 20, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland. Alameda and Barkeley Dealers may sell at lower prices but phould not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY FRICES cfs per lb.

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River striped bass, 5 lbs. or Japan's Duty on

Rice to Return

TOKYO, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Because of big crops

In Japan and Korea the Japanese government has decided to restore.

Ducks got me 1 2933 by S. P. Hatter 200 by S. Moxican Garawan Journal of the great amount of the great amo

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# - Check Up Bazaar

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—A second group of Richmond boys was formed into a Notch and affiliated with the new Y. M. C. A. Notcher program last evening at the Community Methodist church. Edward Usher has been named adult adviser of the new organization, which is to be known as the Beaver Notch.

Secretary A. W. Mueller explained at the meeting the implained at the meeting the importance of a well rounded development.

kin baskets filled with fruits and vegetables.

During dinner a program of music and recitations, including sulections by Gladys and Lysle Mc-Mausland, Lucretia Riley, Jewei Jaqueth, Lene Caswell, Mrs. Edwin Dearborn, Frances Whistier, Lillie Cervenka, Mrs. H. C. Stall, Edythe La Marsh and Mrs. F. Kearns was presented. Rev. Ford Ketchel, former pastor of the church and now pastor of the Elmhurst Baptist church, made a brief address.

# Richmond Girl

Best Man-Builder

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—Captain
Henry M. Witherspoon, chaplain at the naval training station at Goat Island, addressed the Richmond Rotary club at its weekly luncheon yesterday noon on "The Young Man and the Navy." The speaker declared that the United States Navy is the finest man-builder in the world.

Given Surprise RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—Miss Doris Misner was the motif for a surprise party at her home, 2235 Garvin avenue, Thursday night following her return from Lakepert, where she had spent several weeks. A large gathering of her young friends enjoyed the evening playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served at the close. were served at the close.

world.

A number of vocal selections were given by Pryce Roberts. City Engineer H. D. Chapman was chairman of the day.

Charles J. Crary, who will be chairman at the next session of the club, has announced that the speaker will be John S. Drum, president of the Mercantile Trust Company. Next Monday the club will start an investigation of the proposed city bond issue.

Were served at the close.

Those present included Misses Virgil Fenner, Virginia Campbell, Marjorie Donnenwirth, Gladys Cox, Margaret Carey, Mathilda Meyer, Margaret Brown. Jeanne Misner, Doris Misner; Messrs. Robert Weiller of Berkeley, Robert Clinch, John Huzefka, Ray Campbell, Charles Renwick, Cornellus Healy, Frank Loher, Harold Differding, Louis Kiraly, George Cornell, Harold Selvy, Carroll Pitchford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Misner and the latand Mrs. J. H. Misner and the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Quigley of Lake-

# Burial in Nevada Planned for Dane

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—The body of Nels P. Guldager, who passed away yesterday morning at the family home, 433 Eighteenth street, was shipped to Elko, Nevalast night for burial.

Guldager was a native of Denmark and 74 years old. He came to Richmond about six years ago. He is survived by his widow, Anna Guldager, and the following children: Mrs. Martin Hill of Martinez, Mrs. E. F. Helth of Lamorlee, Nev.; Maurice and Samuel, of Aurther, Nev.; and Andrew P. of Richmond, who also resides at 433 Elghteenth street.

# Autoist Is Jailed as Drunken Driver

figured in an accident at Third street and Cutting boulevard yesterday, where it is said he had run last night and lodged in the city jall on a charge of driving while intovicated, after he had collided with a truck. Motorcycle Officer Bert Heath and Officers Bengiey and Axtell made the arrest. He Upposed by Builders will be arraigned today before RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—The Con- Police Judge C. A. Odeli.

# Harbor Inspected by Congressman

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.—Congressman Charles F. Curry arrived here yesterday afternoon and spent today inspecting the inner harbor and conferring with Mayor E. J. Garrard and Wharfmaster Migner. Curry aims to make a thorough inspection of the harbor developments here in order to be fully, informed of the situation when he returns to Washington, particularly in relation to the possible es-tablishment of a naval base here.

ODD FELLOWS DANCE.

will hold a big dance at Richmond freight office here for several years. eral Richmond delegates took in the big event.

# Butter, Eggs, Cheese Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-

BUTTER.

Ali sales......Discount 10% 

COFFEE AND SUGAR The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 106 pounds as follows:

as follows:

Can granulated basis, \$7.30. C. & H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA. \$7.30; powdered and dessert, \$7.55; cubes and cubelets, \$8.05; extra C. \$5.90; golden C. \$8.30; yellow D. \$6.80; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, \$16.20; 4N powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$3.80; brown, in containers, 24 1-lb cartons, \$7.80. Prices named are per cwt. f. 0, b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Retinery quotes as follows:

follows:

Basis per cound in bags (100
pounds or barrels), unless etherwise
specified 'Sea Island' sugara—Cans,
granulated basis, \$7,30; fruit granulated, extra, fine, coarse, confection, ers' A and confectioners' AA \$7.30; bar, \$7.55; powdered, \$7.55. The Spreckels Sugar Company motes beet granulated 109-ib. bags only at \$7.10.

NEW YORK, Occ. 21.—Sugar: Raw, \$5.53; granulated, \$6.25@\$5.80. Coffee: Rio, 10 %c; Santos, 15@ %c. New York sugar futures closed steady; approximate Figles 4,800 tons, Oct. 3.76; Dec. 32; March 1.16; May 1.16.

hour law. The law makes it com- in its treasury as a reimbursement rulsory for railrends to unload all for expenditures already made. Shipments of stock at least once in every 25 hours and give them 5 hours for feed water and rest is BEING ORGANIZED.

The shipper requests it and marks | The Federal Pacing Banking Corshipments of stock at least once in every 28 hours and give them 5 hours for feed water and rest is BEING ORGANIZED.

If the shipper requests it and marks is BEING ORGANIZED.

The Federal Pacine Banking Coritie on the bill of lading, this time capital of \$2,000,000, it is the concern's lumber poration with a capital of \$2,000,000, which will be the first Edge Act 28 hours, but not otherwise. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the 12-d under a preliminary permit is United States Department of Agilism of the California Bankers Association and proper care of livestock ships and proper care of livestock ships and proper care of livestock ships of the California Bankers Association and proper care of livestock ships of the graph of the Reserve Board of this law paid fines to the Federal Cose touch with the Reserve Board government amounting to \$33.875 tour other parameters and half acre of Indianal Rankers and half the foot of Sherman Ranking Corporation of the concern's lumber and the foot of Sherman Ranking Corporation of the concern's lumber and half acre of Sherman Ranking Corporation of the concern's lumber and half acre of Sherman Ranking Corporation of the concern's lumber and half acre of Sherman Ranking Corporation of the concern's Indianal Ranker Ranking Corporation of the concern's foother and and half acre of Sherman Ranking Corporation of the concern's \$60,000. The wharf occupies a frontage of 350 feet oc

Pullman 2. Speculative selling of Orient. special stocks, notably Chandler. Maxwell Motors A, Pacific and NEW TURN SEEN IN Marland Oils, Reynold tobacco, FIVANCIAL STRUATION.
Marine preferred and Great North- Money and credit dev

proximated 550,000 shares. Early changes in today's New York stock market were irregular. Good buying was noted in shares of coal carrying railroads and pubducts, National Lnameling and Jones Brothers Selling of Stude-baker and Pacific Oil, each of which were carried down two points. caused some irregularity toward

the end of the first hours Sterling exchange has shown material improvement despite a temporary set-back resulting from the resignation of Lloyd George. Temporary weakness in French exchange was attributed in some quarters to a speech of Secretary Hoover, declaring that foreign governments were in a position to bewin paying their debts to the United States. Far Eastern silver exchanges were adversely affected by & drop in the price of bar silver. ! Activity of German printing prosses probably accounts for the further depreciation of German marks. which were quoted yesterday at 21/2

### DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

The New York Curl market was the week being attached to trading in the Standard Oil issues which

cents hurdred, a new low record,

The stocks to be issued as stock par values to be exchanged for other shares were generally heavy large business capital to handle sold at new high records. New England fuel gas, a feature in this respect ranging from 791/2 to 83. Southern States Oll also made a 2% to 2%. Mammoth Oll representing the Teapot Dome naval reserve Edvanced from 40% to 42% but reacted yesterday. Cities Service ication with his commission in after advancing to 203 reacted to Washington to secure the maximum 199. Gulf Oil, when issued, advance equipment to meet the actual needs ed from 631/4 to 6674 and then reacted to 63%. Ryan Oll after advancing to 7% declined to 60.

to 74. The present shares were traded in at 255.

### GERMAN MARKS FIND NEW LOW LEVEL

A new low record for German tablished today when 4,000 marks clation and George H. Hecke, disold for one dollar in the New York rector of the State Department of market. Bankers attributed the Agriculture. fresh collapse of the mark to 244! one-hundredths of one cant to the change in the British cabinet with RAILROAD ARE APPROVED the possibility that German problems may be dealt with more sternly and the fact that exterior dealings in foreign exchange by Germans themselves have been prohibited

The tremendous increase in the circulation in the current Week, 30,334,701,000 marks over the previous week was believed in Wall street, however, to have been and to only nation the stock of the the most potent factor.

### NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES GROW

The actual conditions of the New York clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$23.953 720 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$26,286,000 from last

### BIG STOCK AND BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZED

Approving plans for reorganization of the International Great TRANSACTIONS GROWING. Northern railroad in Taxas the interstate commerce commission at Washington today authorized the House, for the week ending Thursnew corporation created following day 19, 1932, were \$0,010,429, an a receivership sale to is ue a total increase over last week of \$3,563,-\$44,150.000 par value in stock and bonds. The procesus will be applied to an interest charge of \$16,016,285, compared with \$12,430,-\$2,199,000 which the system must: meet annually and the reorganized company will acquire ownership by socurity exchanges of the Austin dam and suburban railroad and of the Galveston, Houston & Hender-

son road. The property, the commission estimated, will be able to maintain prices nigher than the week previoussed by the members, solvency from the earnings of its ous. The demand was apparently solvency from the earnings of its ous. lines which are located in Texas. the plan of reorganization practically as proposed by receivers was i

There is a federal law which pro- lilinois Central applied to the comvides for the care of live stock in mission today for permission to transit. This is known as the 25 issue \$968 000 in bonds to be held

government amounting to \$33.875 pend other governmental agencies, will be installed and a fill made in The fines ranged from \$100 to \$75.50 temporary offices will be main-behind the wharf.

each and the number of easts taired in Washington, D. C. When According to Tilden the great in-

points to a new mgn record, next credit, thus moreasing the sale of can Petroleum teaching the high- his products in the Far East. It est levels since 1919 on a gain of it also expected to increase the 3 points, National Biscutt improv-ing 4, National Enameling 4½ and herween United States ports and the

Money and credit developments ern Ore, the last named dropped since the beginning of the month four points, and profit taking in have indicated the arrival of a new other quarters gave the market a turn in the financial situation, says spottish sppearance at times. The the Magazine of Wall Street. There closing was irregular. Sales ap- has been a decided hardening of rates notwithstanding that the lending power of the community is that is likely to be made upon it. On the other hand, there is nothing in sight to cause the slightest fear lic utility, oil and equipment com-panies. New high records were of what is ordinarily termed strinmade by Reading, Merican Petro-leum, Pan-American B, Corn Pro-ducts. ance to business conditions. But the situation has developed in a way which indicates the importance of unusual caution on the part of securities holders and prospective buyers.

eral movement of corporation credit is slightly changed, the figure standing at 4.53. The value of the older outstanding corporation securities is still slightly declining or, in other words, the cost of credit to the corporate borrower is very slightly increasing. This situation is accentuated by the fact that commercial paper is now again tending slightly unward, while time money has also moved to a higher level and scems disposed to remain there. Call funds have likewise shown a drift toward higher figures which, although interrupted Yrom time to time, Mevertheless continues. There seems no reason to doubt that the money prospect is changing.

### TO MOVE GRAPE CROP.

The resources of the Interstate divided into groups the past week. Commerce Commission and the Calmost interest in the first half of ifornia Railroad Commission have been united in the final drive to move the California grape crop unmove the California grape crop under refrigeration. To represent the Interstate Commerce Commission C. F Hoover has arrived in San Francisco.

F Hoover has arrived in San Francisco operation by the California Commission at whose urgent request he was sent to California. After a was sent to California. After a commission of the california of the califor fluctuated over a wide range, but der refrigeration. To represent the nearly all these stocks after displaying strength showed severe F Hoover has arrived in San Frandividends and those with reduced mission at whose urgent request he was sent to California. general survey of the situation it partly because of the necessity of was estimated that there has been comparatively slight loss thus far continued operations in Issues in and that by obtaining sufficient which there is as yet no token of cars the crop can be moved by the ownership. Independent end of this month Most of the on stocks came into greater prominence after the trading in the ping includes have been allowed and the lit will take approximately 3000 cars volume and some of those issues a day for the remainder of the month to handle the grapes now being prepared for shipment or still on the vines. The Interstate Commerce Commission is using every new high advancing from 1814 to after equipment west to relieve the grape shipping crisis.

Hoover plans to visit the various

grape producing and shipping centers and through nergonal communas he finds them. In cooperating with the Interstate Commerce Commission the California Commission There were many interesting has placed at Mr. Hoover's disposal eatures in the industrial group, its service organization and has including trading in Greatwestern arranged to put the I. C. C. repre-Sugar new stock when issued, at sentative in touch with California conditions in the interest, not only of this but of future seasons. Mr. Hoover was given letters to prominent growers, shippers and officials, including George Ashley of Lodi, James G Stafford of Santa Rosa, F. arks-torty for a cent-was es- M. Hill of the Fresno Traffic Asso-

# PLANS TO REORGANIZE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved plans for the reorgamzation of the International- Not Stirred by which was sold by a 'ecciver last July. The plans involve \$11,500,-000 of new financing. The road was authorized to acquire control of the Austin dam and suburban railroad are not disturbed over the latest Galveston, Houston & Henderson Ford.

### railread. PERMISSION GIVEN

TO CONSTRUCT MINE The Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to lated company, the Cleveland Motor, construct 22 miles of road from Lund to Cedar City in Utah, at a cost of \$798 000 according to word from Washington. The line will

### tan deposits of iron ore. DAKLAND BANK

Oakland bank transactions, as re ported to the Calland Chamber of of inability to get bexcars. Commerce by the Oakland Clearing

Clearings for the same week wer 879 for the corresponding week in 1921, and \$12,770,628 for last week.

# BUTTER MARKETS FIRM.

CHICAGO, Oct 21.—Butter marklarger, but a scarcity of fancy goods resulted in further adcances on goods most in demand. Closing prices, 92-score butter, follow: New thrown headfirst into mud by capallowed to so into effect. The York, 48%c; Chicago, 45c; Phila-laising and suffocated.

The Hogan Lumber and Mill Company of this city has purchased old Hunters Wharf and half acre of land at the foot of Sherman

each and the number of casts taired in Washington, D. C. When against the 52 rathroads involved authorized to begin business the part of casts the first Edge bank incorporated to staken in the first Edge bank incorporated of the first Edge bank incorporated of the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign securities. It will also be the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and incorporated the surgely of the against the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and it will be the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and it will be the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and it will be the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and it will be the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and it will be the first Edge bank incorporated with foreign capital participating and it will be the first Edge bank incorporated wing, Jersey Central clumbing 9 points to a new magn record, mean can be vingulated to lead the upward of the substant of the processing the sais of can Petroleum leaching the high-high substant in the manners and the wharf.

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miles west San Pedro. Fied Bayter-Vancouver for San Profes-Of miles from San Pedro,

W. S. Porter—Aven for San Pedro—329
miles south Avon.

W. Camplon—San Francisco for San
Pedro—235 miles from San Francisco.

Katrina Lackenbach—San Pedro for San rancisco-102 mi'es north San Pedro. Wm. A. McKenney-Panama for San Pedro -600 miles San Pedro. Valdura-Honolulu for Panama-1374 miles from Honolulu.

Stur San Juan-Cristobal for San Fraucisco-Off Cape Falso.

Willifro-Ralbon for San Pedro-610 miles from San Pedro WIRELESS BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. President Clereland—In Lat. 33 35 N. Long. 135 W.—Partly cloudy N. E., 14 miles,

pier 26.

Monday, Oct. 23.

Christiania, Gothenburg, Maimo—Pedro Curistopherson. — p. m., pier 37.

Liverpool, Glasgow, London and Hamburg, Ohion, — p. m., pier 28.

Puerton Mexico. Tampico and New Orienns, Alvarado. — p. m., pier 21.

Scattle and Tacorna, Quinault, 5 p m., p. 7.

Grays Harbor, Avelon, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Los Augeles, Rabinda, 4 p. m., pier 23.

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Hull, London and Havre, Eastern Prince, — p. m., pier 21.

Glasgow, Liverpool and London Gothic Star, — p. m., pier 39. WIRELESS BY FEDERAL RADIO, Venerauela—San Francisco for New York— Of miles north Radion, Valdira—Honoinlu for Panama—1580 miles Cubs—San Francisco for Balboa—236 miles south San Pedro.

Leant—San Francisco for Maulia—72 miles from Sin Francisco.

Ecuador—New York for San Brancisco—
39 miles south San Pedro.

Santa Maria—Vancouver for San Pedro—
203 miles north Fort San Luis.

President Wilson—Yokobama for San Francisco—1512 miles from San Francisco.

Margaret Bollar—San Pedro for San Francisco—112 miles south San Grancisco—112 miles south San Grancisco.

Paralso—San Francisco for Grays Harbor—77 miles from Grays Harbor.

Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney—1150 miles from San Francisco. Cubs-San Francisco for Balbon-236 miles Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney—1130 miles from San Francisco.

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Los Angeles—San Pedro for Martinez—255 miles from Martinez

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Aberdeen and Hoquism. Gaoba, 4 p. m., p. 11,
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miles south San Francisco.
WIRELISS BY RADIO CORFORATION.
President Harrison—San Francisco for San
Pedro—26; miles south San Francisco.
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Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Oct. 26, 12,30 n. m. (via Seattle), atmr
Prosident McKinley.
Oct. 81, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr
Ernness of Procis for San Pedro-643 miles Golust—Efen for San Pedro—533 miles south Sán Pedro.

Willforo—New York for San Pedro—580 miles south San Pedro.

West Krian—San Francisco for Portland—
180 miles South Columbia river.

Admiral Farragat—Astaria for San Francisco Oct. 26, 12:30 n. m. (via Sectile), stmr President McKinley, Hawaiian Islands isco-176 miles from San Francisco, W. S. Rheem-San Profto for San Frannawatan Islands—
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A. Smith—San Pedro for Coss Gay— C. A. Smith—San Pedro for Core Cay— 156 miles from San Pedro. Charlle Watson—El Segundo for Point We'ls—735 miles from Point Wells. Nov. 2, 6 a. m., stmr Waiotapu. Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island-Nov. 10, 6 a. m. per stmr Tahiti. Montchello-Martinez for San Pedro-305 Nov. 21, 9 a, m., stor Ventura, Guam and Ladrone Islands-Donchello—Martinez for San Pedro—305 miles from San Prdro.

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miles from San Francisco.
Admiral Dewer—San Francisco for Victoria-98 miles from San Francisco.
Licent Arrow—Manila for San Francisco.
—578 miles from San Francisco.
Bermuda—New York for Portland—68
miles equals San Francisco. Bermuda—New Lork for Pottlema—New Lork for Pottlema—Sun Francisco (noon).
Cacique—Sun Francisco for Pottlema—60 miles south Pt. Arena (noon).
Astronomer—Sun Francisco (noon).
Wm. C. Warden—Sun Pedro (noon).
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Wm. C. Warden—San Pedro for New York

-65 miles south San Pedro (noon).

Frogner—San Francisco for Colon—15 miles

# Pedro—passing Santa Barthara. Steel Svafarer—San Pedro for Philadelphia—581 miles swith San Pedro. D. G. Scoffeld—San Francisco for Philadelphia—500 miles south San Francisco. Edua Christenson—8an Pedro for Aberdecu—10 miles from Sau Pedro.

Pedro-passing Santa Barbara

Ford Reductions CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21.— Cleveland automobile manufacturers

price reduction appounced by Rienry

Fouth San Francisco.

Steel Inventor—San Francisco for San

A Local manufacturers declare Ford actually is following rather than leading in price reductions. George Graham, vice - president of the Chandler Meter Car company, said Chandler Meter Car company, said Co.

Saturday, Cotober 20, 10 25 a. m.—Stmr Northland Lilleland, 88 hours from Settle; mulse to Atlas S. S. Co.

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Steel manufacturers here are handleapped by car shortage and many are shipping sheets in gondolas covered with tarpaper because of inshibity to eat because

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# Modesto Man Speaks at Gilroy Club Meet

GILROY, Oct. 21 .- The Gilroy Women's Civic club at its last meeting was addressed by Albert Johnson of Modesto, who spoke in favor of the water and power act. next ineeting of this body will be held the Monday before election and will be the legislative meeting. All issues to be voted on at the election will be taken up and dis-Rrave.
Stmr Tiverton, Johannsen, Tacoma; Chas.
Nolsen Co.

Arrivals

Purtland and Astoria Rose

p. m., par 21. New York, Santa Barbara, - p. m., pler 41. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Willhilo,

- p m., pier 40. Ensenada and Maxican West Const. Nayarit, — p. m., pier 17. Hilo and Mahukona, Enterprise, 12 m., p. 80.

Seattle, H. F. Alexander, 8 p. m., pier 16, Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, Nome City, 5

p. m. pier 22.
Portland—Willamotte, 6 p. m. pier 7.
Eureka and Arcata, Mayfair, 8 p. m., p. 22.
Eureka and Samoa, Washington, 5 p. m.,

pler J. Fort Arena, Mendocino and Casper, Stockton Cify, 5 p. m., pler 17. Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles and Souta Earbara, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.

4 p. m., pler 22. Los Angeles and San Diego, Edne, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 22.

Alblon, Fasadena, 12 m., pier 24, Los Angeles, Admiral Farragut, 9 a. m. pier 16.

yokehama, Hongkong and Manila, Margaret

Bullar, p. m. pier 20. New York, Bultimore, Philadelphia—Geor-gian, — p. m. pier 26 Seattle and Tacoma, Ruth Alexander, 5 p. m.,

pier 16.
Seattle and Tacoms, Northland, 6 p. m.,
pier 20.
Aberdeen and Housiam, Caopa, 4 p. m., p. 11.

Transpacific Mails

Philippine Island— Oct. 26, 12,30 p. m. (via Scattle), stmr

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Sec. Chaumont—At San Diego. Cambra!—At New York.

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Waukegau-At New York.

Transport Service

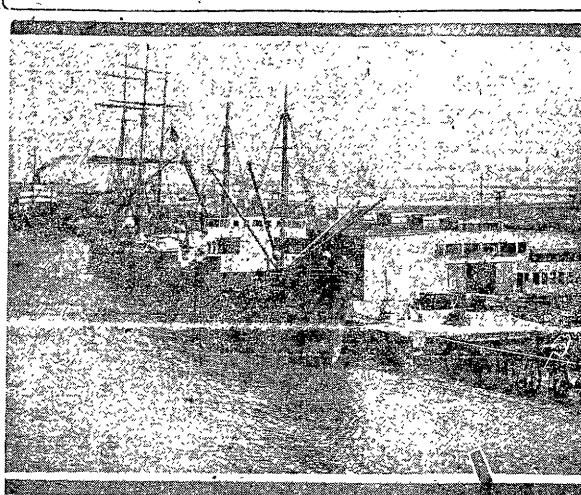
Los Angeles

Monday Oct. 28.

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# Outer Harbor Business Is Good

Traffic at the outer district has been particularly active this week. In addition to the Eastern Prince, at Albers, the Boobyalla, the St. Katherine, and the Canadian Observer have been increasing the pay checks of the Oakland stevedores at Parrs Terminal. More ships are due this week.



# OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY-

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Union Construction Co. wharf. EAST OF BROADWAY-Franklin street No. 1. Franklin street No. 2. Webster street (Municipal).

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De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Bock and Warehouse woarf,
Livingston street (Municipal).
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dam: Holland American Line. Mex stmr Navarit, Arena for Salina Cruz, Williams, Dimond Co.

# Domestic Ports

San Pedro-Arrived, Oct. 20, simr Panaman from Philadelphin; stmr F. J. Luckenbach from New York; stmr W. S. Porter, hence Oct. 18; stmr Oleum from Tacama; stmr II, M Storey, hence Oct. 19; President Harrison, hence Oct. 19; Mulipomah, hence Oct. 18; stmr Santa tor Mulinomah, hence Oct 18; stor Santa nez from Victoria; stor Fred Baxter from Jancouver; stor William Campion, hence Oct. 18.
Salled, Oct. 19. atmr Artigas for Portland, Me.; stur Claremoot for San Francisco; stur Forest King for San Francisco.
Grays Harbor-Annual, Oct. 19. 7 p. m., stur Nebalem, heace Oct. 18; Oct. 20. 2:30 stmr Forest King for San Francisco.
Grays Harbor—Arrived, Oct. 19, 7 p. m.,
stmr Nebalem, hence Oct. 16; Oct 20, 2:30
a. m., stmr San Jacinto, hence Oct. 16
Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 20, noon, stmr
W. S. Miller, hence Oct. 17.
Coos Bay—Arrived, Oct. 20, noon, Jap
stmr Milan Marti from Osaka.
Tatrosb—Prissed, Oct. 20, 11 a. m., stmr
Coallega, from Seattle for Port San Late:
10 a m. stmr Nebraskan, hence Oct. 17
for Seattle. Argonne-At New York. Buford-Out of commission at San Fran-Casumont—At San Diego.
Cambrei—At New York.
Capella—At Norfolk.
Chateau Thlessy—At San Francisco.
Dix—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Grant—En route to Guam.
Gold Star—Salled from Priboloff islands for Seattle.
San Pedro-Sailed, Oct 20 2 30 a. m., stmr Robin Adair for San Francisco.
Port Angeles-Arrived, Oct, 20. ms Callfornia, hence Oct. 17.
Sailed, Oct. 20. ms California for Seattle.
Seattle-Arrived, Oct 19, 10 p. m. stmr
Everett, hence Oct. 16; 9 p. m. Br stmr
Nebraska hance Oct. 15; stmr Orlnoco, hence Oct. 15; Oct. 20. T a. m. stmr Borothy Color 6.

Houston—Sold to Alaska Packers.
Honderson—At Norfolk.
Logan—Salled for San Francisco from
Junia October 14.
Heigs—At San Francisco.
Newport News—At Maulis.
Pensacols—At Maulis.
Rappabannock—At San Francisco.
Sirius—At Korfolk.
Sherman—Out of compilesion at San Francisco. Exerett, hence Oct. 16: 9 p. m. Br stur Nebraska hauce Oct. 15; star Orinoco, hence Oct. 15; oct. 20, 7 a. m. stmr Dorothy Alexander, hence Oct. 17; U. S. star Explorer from cruise; 2 a. m., stmr Northwestern from Valdez.

Sailed. Oct. 19, 10 p. m., Dan stmr Kina for Portland; midnight, stmr Admiral Schley for San Francisco; Oct. 20 4 a. m., stmr Conlinga for Port San Luis.

Vallez—Sailed. Oct. 20, stmr Admiral Schley Valdez—Sailed, Oct. 17, Br stmr Canadian Inventor, from Victoria Via Yokohama. Sherman-Out of commission at San Fran-Sheridan-Out of commission at San Fran-We san for Sentile. October 20. 7 a. m.,
Statosli-Passed in, October 20. 7 a. m.,
stmr San Diego from San Pedro for Sentile,
Fort Appeles-Passed in, Oct. 20. schr Point Reses—Passed south, Oct. 20, 9:30 Tacoma-Arrived, Oct. 20, 7 a. m., stmr

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20. Tacoma—Arrived, Oct. 20, 7 g. m., simr
Juneau from Junual.
Salled, Oct. 19, 5 p m. Jun stmr Hawaii
Marn for Japan: S p. m., simr Comanche
for Sound port, stmr H. B. Lovejov for San
Francisco.
Fort Brace—Salled, Oct. 20, 8 p. m., stmr
Runswick for Santa Cruz.
Yokobama—Salled, Oct. 14, stmr Henley Fort Brarg—Sailed, Oct. 20, 3 p. m., stmr
Brinswick for Santa Cruz.
Tacome—Arrivad. Oct. 20, 11:30 s. m.,
stmr Skarway from Scattle; 10:30 p. m. Br
stmr Starway from Scattle; 10:30 p. m. Br
stmr Talthybius from Scattle, oct. 2 39
n. m. Br stmr Roman Prince from Scattle;
Jap stmr Kurch; Marn from Scattle;
Jap stmr Burchs Harn from Scattle;
Sailed, 12:30 p. m., Jap sfmr Iva Marn
for Yokohama; 1 30 p. m. stmr Wheatland
Monfans for Mania and way ports.
Tatnoch—Passed out, Oct. 20, 5 n. m.,
stmr Admiral Schley from Scattle for San
Francisco. FRIDAY, OCTOBER RG. 10:45 a. m. - Stime Atlas, Landahl. 22 hours from Euroka: hallast to Standard Oil Co. from Eurcka; hallast to Standard Oil Co.

(Up river direct).

6 25 p. m.—Stimr Katfins Luckenbach.
Harr, 21 day's from Philidelphis, via San
Pedro 31 hours; 2000 tons misse, to luckenbach Line. No pilot.

6 a. m.—Stimr Phoenix, Mattson, 14 hours
from Greenwood; 'lumber to Goodworr Rediwood Lumber Co. (Up river direct.)

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7 Stimr Senator, Hall, Astoria and Portland;
Pacific S. S. Co.

8 Stimr Admiral Dewey, Halvorsen, Victoria,
20 Stimr Ellizabeth, Oisen, Bandon; E. T.
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8 Stimr Ellizabeth, Oisen, Bandon; E. T.
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Stmr Phyllie, Arntson, Beattle: Messaling Mills S. B. Line. Simr American, Baton, Portland; Williams.

There is an old saying among the or seized during its progress. Reconmen of the waterfront that the only ditioning them on the east coast way a Pacific coast lumber schooner | for the Pacific service is well under can be retired from active duty is way. for her to fall to pieces. The steamer Sea Foam proved the truth of the saying this morning when she started south from Fort Bragg Portland and Sound ports for Ausunder her new steam after haven. under her own steam after having tralia. The fleet, it is anderstood, will be turned turtle and sunk three days officered by German officers and ago. Word was received this mornparing to head for San Francesco to avoid American shipping laws Sunday fair, heavy frost early mornander her own steam.

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Washington—Tonight and Sunday washington—Tonight and Sunday fair, heavy frost early mornander her own steam.

The wreck of the Sea Foam occurred as she was being laden with lumber alongside the Fort Bragg wharf. She took: a list and rapidly filled with water, keeling over and submerging. The next day the crew managed to slide her onto the heach at high tide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assored to slide and then, when the company was assorted to slide and the company was assored to slide and the company was assored to slide as a company was a c at high tide and then, when the run her lines ashore either tomorwaters turned, managed to swing row or Monday. About the middle lies the North Pacific states and her to an even keel once more, of the week the Isthmian liner Steel another of similar character over-The Sea Foam is on shipments. Both steamers will one of the best known lumber steamers on the coast.

CONTRACTS FOR \$1,000,000 BOAT The Alaska Steamship Company has awarded a contract to the Todd Shipbuilding Company of Tacoma pected to tie up at the wharf of the construction of a million dollar steel steamer. The vessel will be 365 feet in length, 49 feet beam and 26 feet depth of hold. She is to charge of 7000 tons of Australian have a speed of 16 knots. The new craft will be twin screw. Accom- from Newcastle, New South Wales.

Charge of the largest coal car- from Newcastle, New South Wales.

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Charge of the largest coal car- from New Castle, New South Wales. modations will be for 225 first-class passengers. The new steamer will be ready for the Alaska trade next spring.

NEW LINE PLANNED. A new ship line, flying the flag of Panama, will soon make its appearance in the shipping fleets of the Pacific Coast. The new line is being backed by W. L. Comvn and his associates in San Francisco but will fly the foreign flag in order to avoid American Shipping laws. The first vessel of the fleet to make its appearance will be the Pequot which is due next month. All of the vessels are boats which have been secured from the United States Shipping Board and will consist of the Pequot, Casco, Insonomia, Arcdala, Ida and Pawnee All

Foreign Ports

Kobe-Salled, Oct. 19. stmr Diana Dollar

for Shanghai,
Mazathan—Salied, Oct. 18, stmr San Juan
for San fracelsco
Manganillo—Arrived, Oct. 19, Mex.

Shanghai-Arrived, Oct. 19. stmr Ddgmore

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Sailed, Oct. 13, stur A. L. Kent or New York; stur Oldinam for Norfolk; tur Kentuckian for New York; stur Steel

Worker for New York; star Tivives for New

via Yokohama, etc.

for Scattle.

### Captain W. Hargens, gas launch of Greaner. Captain Albert Palli, oil barge these vessels were built in Germany before the war and were interned Santa Paula.

rate.

Elizabeth.

Sea Lion.

Island Ports Manila-Salled Oct. 10, stmr President incom for San Francisco Hopolalu-Airived, Oct. 20, atmr Hyades Flagstaff ... 64 rom San Pedro. Maul'a-Salled. Oct. 19, stmr President Manzaniio—Arrived, Oct. 19, Mex. stmr Hexico, from Mazatian.
Kobe—Arrived, Oct. 17, Br stmr Kendel Castle from New York via. Honolulu and Yokohama; Oct. 16, Jap stmr Alaska Maru, hence Sept. 29 via Yokohama; Br. stmr Euryades, from New York via Panama oct. 18, Jap stmr Euryades, from New York via Panama

riers to enter the estuary.

Lawrence Terminal yesterday after.

freight service is growing at a fast

CHANGE OF MASTERS.

Captain C. J. Olsen, steamer

the U.S. Customs House:

Eastern Ports

Norfo'k—Sailed, Oct. 18, stmr Willpolo Rafependence. 74 or Phil idelphia. Kallsfell .... 50 for I'hil idelphia or Phil idelphia.

New York—Salled, Oct. 20, stmr Colombia Kamloops ... 58
or San Francisco.

Koston—Clemen, Oct. 20, stmr Minnesotan Knoxylile ... 72 for San Francisco.

Norfolk—Sailed, Oct. 20, stur Cristobal for Lander

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# Egg Speculators Going to Smash CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Egg specula Marshfield ... 70 Memphls ... 72 Modena ... 70 Needles ... 88 New Orleans ... 76 New York ... 50 North Hend. ... 78 North Platte. 76 Egg Speculators

Yokohama—Arrived, Oct. 18, Br stmr Empress of Acia, from Vic-toria; Oct. 15, stmr Hanover from Antora from Social Topology of Chicago and other produce Point Reses—Passed south, Oct. 20, 6:30 Gaiveston V.a Ibodolula, Jap Star tors in Cheago and other produce A. m. ms H. T. Harper, from Astoria for Jap stmr Hamburg Maru from Season Francisco, passed south Oct. 20, 7:45 Jap stmr Hamburg Maru from Season Research Sailed, Oct. 15, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 15, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 15, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 15, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 15, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 16, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 16, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 16, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. Sailed, Oct. 16, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. San attle. Sailed, Oct. 16, Jap stmr Shidana, m., stmr Atlas, from Eureka for San attle. S centers are being caught today betitle. Salied, Oct. 16, Jap stmr Shiduoka Maru for Seattle.

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COOK POISONS 120.

Parls.—A pastry cook at Othez, angered by a reprimand, put poison in cream cakes and 130 persons in cake their first home cocurrence, commended in 1921 over 260,606 families in 1921 over 260,60

# **ACTIVE PERIOD**

Parr Terminal to Be Kept Busy By Shipping During Coming Week.

A busy month-end looms ahead for the Parr Terminal at the outer harbor. In addition to the coastwise traffic, four big offshore. steamers are scheduled to arrive and discharge or take on cargo. The products stowed away in the holds of these boats are as Varied as the contents of the shelves of a country general merchandise store. As an example of what Oakland importers are receiving by way of the water can be enumerated the Elicuta, which is bringing in a big shipment of sulphur from Free-port, La,; the Ocean Prince, which has aboard a big shipment of pig iron and steel, from European ports; and the Remus, coming from South and Central America, with scrap steel and nitre. The Willpolo is coming in to load canned goods and fruit for Atlantic coast ports.

The coastwise service is equally varied. All of the big steamers will be in during the next ten days. Puget Sound and Columbia river cargoes, both incoming and going, are keeping the stevedores busy at the outer harbor wharves this week. The Boobyalla, St. Catherine and Canadian Observer all discharged this past week. The inper, while those departing consisted of grain, canned goods, and miscallaneous merchandise,

## WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST.

winds. Southern California-Tonight and

Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; mod-erate northerly winds. Nevada and Idaho—Tonight and Sunday fair, heavy frost early morn-

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Seasonal Normal Seasonal Stations. to date. to date last vr. Eureka ..... Bed Bluff... .44

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**BYRON NOTES** 

BYRON, Oct. 21 .- Arthur Bur-

Mrs. Dan Wineger won the first

ladies' prize at the Eastern Star card party at Brentwood, and Mrs.

Lawrence Reynolds the second

prize. The attendance from Byron

was twenty-five. There were fifteen

tables. H. Logan, with highest score of the night 132, and Irvin

Williams captured the men's prizes.

J. C. Ramos of Schastopol, father

of Mrs. Manuel Pimentel, has re

# FARM BUREAU IN SOLANO REPORTS ON OPERATIONS

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 21 .- County Farm Adviser J. W. Mills has made a report of the workings of the Solano County Farm Bureau since the organization seven years ago, showing its progress, saving of large sums to the farmers on pur-chase of farm tools and other advantages gained during that period by the organization.
According to the report the So-

lano County Farm Bureau has effected a great saving on staple articles bought through it, saving as much as 5 per cent to over 100 per cent on certain articles. The exchange has been in existence fourteen months and has averaged \$4000 worth of business per month. The bureau has afiliated with the California Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation and to date has sold 6000 tons of grain for members some of the call of bers, some for as high as \$5 per ton above offers made by independent buyers. Twenty-five thou-sand acres of grain were signed up by the department by Solano county growers, and it sold 500.-

000 grain bags to them. The utilities department has secured a reduction of 22 per cent on river freight from island points to San Francisco and assisted in obtaining a reduction from 15 cents to 9 cents per unit of calculation from the electric companies. Other activities of the bureau as shown by the report are the annual squirrel campaign, which netted a clean-up of 90 per cent the first year, the production of several new and promising varieties of grain and establishment of sixteen fire stations throughout the county, Solano county having the distinction of having the first rural fire-fighting system in

During the existence of the bu-reau 689 meetings have been held with a total attendance of over 19,000.

The report sets forth the establishment of the farm home depart-ment, of which Miss Kathrine Bennett is home demonstrator, showing the demonstration of home evaporators, cheese making and food preservation.

### PRISON INMATES OF THIS STATE *ARE INCREASIN*G

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-California jails and prisons held more persons on July 1 of this year than on the corresponding date in five years, a report of the census bureau issued today says. The number of inmates in 1917 on that date was 5501, while on July 1, this year, there

The figures include not only prisoners who were serving sentences, but all persons held awaiting trial and held as witnesses. Of the 1922 total San Quentin reported 2617; Folsom, 1144; the industrial farm for women, 23, and 9967 were re-ported for 49 county is is and 905 for 32 cities.

### WILD ANIMALS DIE BY SCORES IN FIRE IN ZOO

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 21.—Property loss estimated at \$150,000, including the loss of 75 wild animals being housed for circus purposes, is the result of a fire which early this morning swept the Horne zoological arena

The animals, consisting of pumas, panthers, tigers, lions, bears and other beasts, were gathered for annual exhibition to circus owners. The fire followed an explosion at 3 o'clock this morning which caused a sheet of flame to envelop the buildings. After investigation today detectives declared their belief that he fire was of incendiary origin.

## Santa Cruz Pastor Welcomed On Return

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 21.—Rev. I. R. Bristor, who has been returned to the First Methodist church for the sixth year, was tendered a welcome last evening at the church when 160 gathered about the tables

The tables were beautiful in their appointments and following the supper C. D. Hinkle, president of the brotherhood, presided as toastmaster and welcomed the pastor to the church. Other departments were represented as follows: Sunday school, Geoge Huntoon:; ladies society, Mrs. W. V. Vandervort; of-ficial board, J. H. Garrett; choir, J. H. Hauschildt.

There were numbers by the male chorus of the church and the last talk was the response by the pastor, who gave an outline of plans for the church for the coming year, including a church night for Wednesdays for ten nights, starting with a church activities.

### Violators of Traffic Laws Fined in Napa NAPA, October 21.-Justice of

the Peace Thomas C. Anglim meted out fines and delivered a lecture to several violators of traffic laws P. Pimbo, of San Francisco, was

fined \$20 for using illegal spot-light, only one headlight, no license and being minus a muifler on his truck. A. Re. Crockett paid \$5 for driving his car through town with

the muffler open.
F. L. Mitcheil, San Francisco,
parted with \$25 for speeding.
Mike Brune, Crockett, paid \$30
for operating an everloaded truck on the highway.

# Napa Girl Goes to

NAPA. October 21.-Miss Cora Payne, eldest daughter of Dennis Payne, of this city, became the bride of Edward R. Pettis, of Vallejo, at a quiet ceremony performed at the noon hour Thursday when at the parsonage of the Presby-terian church in Vallejo Wednes- of Napa but of late years pastor of

day evening.

But a few of the most intimate friends of the couple witnessed dress. The Napa Kiwanis club will the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Petters its will make their home in Napa.

Of Napa but of late years pastor of Douglas vs. F. M. Douglas of Betwork, incl. a., complaint for divorce, grounds extreme cruelty; Benjamin James Moore vs. Alice Moore of Vallejo. final decree of divorce, its will make their home in Napa. Night" to be held next Saturday.

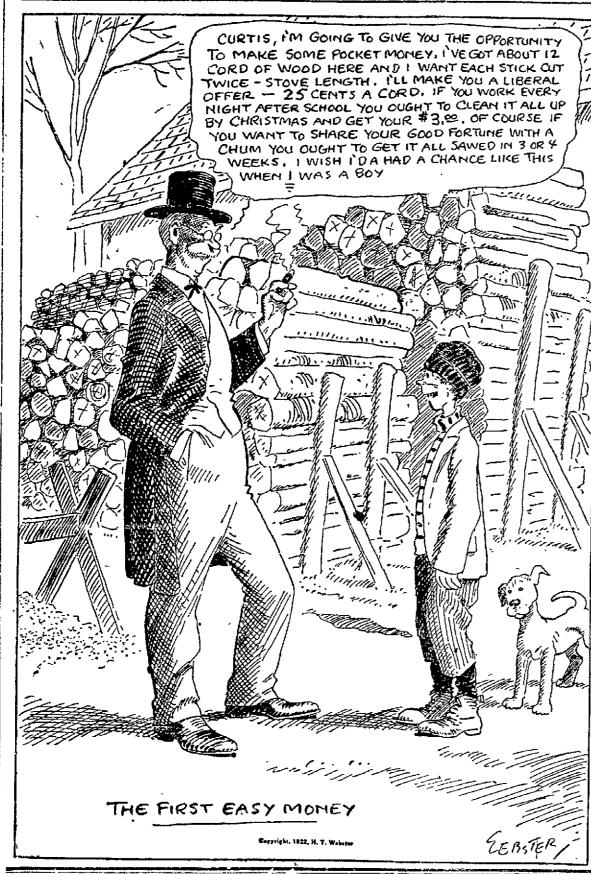
Of Napa but of late years pastor of Douglas vs. F. M. Douglas of Betwork.

The other car was dr. San Francisco motorist.

Vallejo. final decree of divorce, by the other car was dr. San Francisco motorist.

If you see it in The TRI grounds desertion.

# The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



# News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

representatives have been here all that evening. week securing property valuations

be placed on an entire block, and it is believed there is a possibility that the company is figuring on locating a depot or terminal on the land. The men admitted that they were connected with a railroad company, but would not di-vulge any other information.

Pete Pedro and George Shane were arrested by the officers Thursday night when the police discovered three barrels of wine in the rear of 119 1/2 Georgia street. Yesterday when Pedro pleaded guilty to having the wine in his possession he was fined \$200 by Police Judge J. A. Browne. Shane parted with a \$50 fine when he pleaded guilty to bringing the wine here from Napa.

No Red Cross drive will be held at Mare Island this year, but in-stead the yard employees will be allowed to join the chapter in this city. A branch office has been opened by the organization in the 500 block in Georgia street for the benefit of the yard employees.

Captain Charles Conard, head of the supply department at Mare Island, is to be tendered a farewhen 160 gathered about the tables well banquet in Vallejo a week at the supper, planned by the church brotherhood, who cheose this way to honor Dr. and Mrs. I Washington, D. C.

> A card party is to be held at St. Vincent's parish school Tuesday afternoon by the women of the parish. No party will be held Thursday at the school hall be- English firm.

VALLEJO, Oct. 21.—A number cause of the fact that the choir of Vallejoites are said to be deeply of the church will hold an enter-interested in the fact that railroad tainment at the Vallejo theater

Many Valleinites inspected the munity. In several instances it is said that the agents of the rail- road lines asked for valuations to said it was not at all supersti-tious. It began moving to Val-lejo from Berkeley on Friday, Oc-

> Assemblyman R. B. McPherson has accepted the invitation of the Vallejo Sciots to address the or-ganization at Sciots' hall next Tuesday evening on "Legislative

> Mrs. Elizabeth Gehrman, one of the pioneer residents of Vallejo, is reported to be ill at her home in South Vallejo, and John Gehrman of San Francisco, Mrs. M. O'Brien and daughter, Alice. of Berkeley, Mrs. Emma Frey and Frank Gehrman, the latter a Southern Pacific engineer, have been called to her bedside. Mrs. Gehrman is 83 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger, noble grand of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F., will have charge of the installation of a new lodge at Birds Landing, Solano county, tonight. A number of the other members of the Vallejo organization are to be present at the ceremonial.

The Vallejo Benedict Club is to resume its fall and winter dances, according to notices mailed this week by J. E. Godley. It is expected that most of the dances will ramento street.

The motor ship Borgland took on 1000 tons of barley at the Sperry Mill at South Vallejo yesterday. The shipment is for an

# BRENTWOOD NOTES

BRENTWOOD, Oct. 21. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trembley, accompanied by their daughter. Miss Agnes, arrived in Brentwood in their car from Minnesota. After visiting their cousins, Ezra and Joe Trembley, they will go to Los Angeles and from there will motor to Readley to spend the winter with relatives.

A party consisting of Messrs, and Mesdames O. C. Prewett, William Barr, Jack Viera, Fred Heidorn. Joe Prewett, Larry McFarlan and County Agent A. M. Burton and Bill This orchestra will be a regular at-O'Hara will leave from Hotel traction at the Sunday evening Brentwood next Sunday for Patterson to inspect orchard conditions in that locality.

Henry Jansse is the owner of a new automobile. He made the purchase of Andy Boysen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cakebread and Mrs. V. Cakebread and baby were Stockton visitors this week.

The Community meat market, which has been closed about three weeks, has been reopened by Jack Hansen, owner, with A. A. Howard in charge.

# Vallejo as Bride Former Napa Pastor Addresses Kiwanis

NAPA, October 21.-A meeting of the Napa Kiwanis club was held at the noon hour Thursday when

TRACY NOTES

TRACY, Oct. 21 .- The Presbyterian church is putting on a mu-sical program of activities for the winter and has organized both a choir and orchestra. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Abbott and already has a dozen members. It met this week at the home of Mrs. Abbott on the high-way, organized and had a social ime after the regular practice. The orchestra is directed by N. S. Pressy. There are two cellos, four giving promise of another crop this violins, one flute and one clarinet. scason. Mrs. Griggeth is the accompanist.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft will give their annual Hallowe'en dance in the Arlington theater on Saturday evening, October' 28. Several and Mrs. C. F. Sinclair of Berkeley. attractive features have been planned by the committee, composed of Mrs. J. C. Martin, E. Devan, A. Pierce, C. Muller and O. Gilbert. The music will be furnished by Barzee's jazz kings.

# CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS.

dent, E. L. Williams; vice president, Dr. P. M. Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Tom Polk Williams. At the meeting a talk was given by Dr. Patterson on "The new Phys-

SOLANO DIVORCES. FAIRFIELD, October 21.—Iiva contin Douglas vs. F. M. Douglas of Be-work.

# PETALUMA NOTES

luma board of education met Thursday night and discussed the ruling of Attorney-General Webb, which holds the school trustees liable for damages which might result from children being injured while atto the county superintendent of on the husband's part. schools to call a meeting in order to decide how much restriction to make relative to the elimination of Petitions Ask New playground apparatus.

ber 4. Fifty percent of the sum realized from the drive will be used Maclay and U. H. Tomasini.

rived home Thursday, accompan-ied by several relatives from the old country who intend to locate dents who returned were: Mr. and Mr. A. J. Rotten and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boysen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Petersen and daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. P. Frederick-sen and two sons, S. Fredericksen, Miss Matilda and Henry Bundesen and Miss Ida Petersen of Woodward station. The travelers report having had a delightful trip, with no mar or accident during their six months' absence from home. The party occupied a private coach from New York to San Francisco,

P. H. Thompson, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Sonoma, is dead at the age of 88 years. He came to California around the Horn in 1854 and setled in Sonoma county in 1870, after spending 16 years in the mining regions of the State. He represented his district on the board of supervisors for many years and was also a director of the Sonoma Valley

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Delmaestro, in the heart of this city, there is an apple tree in full blossom. The tree bears one of the late variety of apples and had a full crop earlier in the season. Now blossoms are again bursting forth,

# Four Injured in

NAPA, October 21 .-- Ed Scanlon, A. D. Williams, Martin Burnell and L. Beck, all of Napa, were SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 21.—The painfully although not seriously in-Men's Club of Calvary church has jured Thursday morning on Vir-elected officers as follows: Presi-dent, E. L. Williams; vice presi-ing car in which they were riding was struck by another machine and wrecked. C. D. Emerson, owner of the machine and a member of the party, escaped injury. over the right temple, which required several stitches to close. Williams and Burnell were able to continue to Mare Island to their

The other car was driven by a

PETALUMA, Oct. 21.-The Peta-

Mayor Dolph Young has accepted the chairmanship of the citizens' committee for Forget-Me-Not Day, to be conducted under the auspices of the disabled veterans on Novemlocally and the remainder by the State and National departments to H. lation enforced. The local commit-

here. Among the Petaluma resias they did on the outgoing trip.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Freda Wagner of this city to Harvey Sinclair, a young ousiness man of Oakland. The wedding will take place during the

# Automobile Crash

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

### Benefit Scheduled CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Oct. 21 .- The girls ton of Brentwood, member of the of the senior, sophomore and Republican State Central Commit-junior classes of the Mt. Diablo tee for Contra Josta county, was a visitor here this week, accompanied by his family. Burton was chairman of the day at the Moraga celebration Sunday. drawn up by a committee of three representing the three classes was read and accepted by the members. The object of the league, which is a State-wide organization, is to promote the welfare of the girls in private, as well as school affairs.

A similar club was formed the latter part of the last semester by Miss Bromley, teacher of dramatics at the local school, but owing to the close of the school year little was accomplished.

ent to discuss amendments.

years. His plans for the future are

One Headlight Crash

TRES PINOS. Oct. 21.—The danger of motorists driving after

dark with only one light burning

light, met in head-on collision on the grade in the Palcines section, William Brown, occupant of one

car, suffering injuries necessitating his removal to the Hazel Haw-

The accident revived a coinci-

dence for the injured man, his son

meeting death on the same grade a few yards from the scene two

years ago, when his car was forced off the road by another driver.

J. B. Parker, driving for Brown

and Roy Gilbert, garage owner of

Hollister, driver of the other car, both escaped uninjured. Both

drivers admit that "the one light

kins hospital in Hollister.

Cars Showing Only

as yet unknown.

Fully 100 local and district people were in attendance at the business meeting of the Farm Bureau Galen Richardson is building a barn for storage of a falfa hay. It is to be 40x52 feet. Walter Hine-baugh and Earl Hadson are doing center the last of the week. Both Supervisor Hayden and County Surveyor Arnold gave interesting talks on the construction and upkeep of the county roads.

A "Corn Social" is scheduled for October 28, and is to take place at Miss Bella Santos has returned home after a visit with Mrs. George Brown of San Francisco, formerly the Farm Center clubhouse. A musical program, Hallowe'en stunts of Turlock, where the two were school chums. and a dance will be on the evening's program. A. M. Burton, Contra Costa Farm Adviser, has made ar-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyers and

two children, Ernest Jr. and Carol Beth, motored here recently. rangements for a special meeting to be held October 21 at the local center clubhouse. Many fine speakers from the bay district will be pres-Miss Evelyn Reynolds of Newman attended the dance of the Novelty Club as the guest of the

Misses Holway. Miss Nellie Lewis graduated last week from the Munson school in San Francisco. She expects to se-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Frisk spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hencke, at Tracy, where they celebrated the first birthday anniversary of Baby Mei-

cure a position in that city.

Harry Hammond Jr., Howard Christie, Donald Green of Stockton and Mervyn Hammond went duck shooting this week. They secured 38 birds between them. The two former left later to resume their studies at the Uuniversity of Cali-

Mrs. J. H. Thomas spent several days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Endiwas again proved near here when two cars, each showing only one cott, in Oakland.

.A. L. Anderson, cashier of the Bank of Oakley, and Mrs. Anderson and daughter passed Columbus day with friends in Stockton.

### Jury for \$34,900 Damage Suit Drawn

MARTINEZ, Oct. 21.-A venire of thirty-five jurors was drawn today in the court of Superior Judge R. H. Latimer for trial of a \$34,900 damage suit instituted by L. P. and Emily Hayward against R. H. Downer, Richmond contractor. The

rial will start Tuesday.
The Haywards are suling to reover for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Hayward on the night of March 14, 1920, when she fell into a sewer ditch at San Pablo and Esmond avenues, Richmond. Mrs. Hayward claims to have been forced to undergo two opera-tions as the result of her injuries which she says are permanent. The Haywards charge that the ditch tending school It was decided to dug by Downer under a contract

# Richmond Charter

MARTINEZ, Oct. 21.—Petitions floods which today swept the dissigned by more than 1000 Richtrict of Crotina. The floods were mond residents by which they seek caused by an extremely heavy to choose fifteen freeholders to of Costa Rica causing great damprepare a new city charter were age. Several bridges of the Pacific filed today with County Clerk J. Railway were washed out and telegraph poles leveled, causing a filed asking that amendments to the city city charter be placed on tee consists of Dolph Young, Thos. | the November ballot but there were insufficient signers. Wells is check-ing the new petitions to determine Members of the party consisting whether there are sufficient bona of thing local residents who left fide signers to make the city counwhether there are sufficient bona this city last April for Germany on cil call the election. It was indicated today that a number of signatures will be cancelled because persons signing the petitions had failed to put in the date of signature themselves and in some instances other persons had filled in

## Health Clinic Held for Fifteen Children

FAIRFIELD, October 21.—The clinic held by Miss Lucy J. Howatt, community nurse at the county hospital, this week upon fifteen children of Suisun, Fairfield and vicinity was pronounced a decided success. The children were all lischarged in excellent condition. The operations for removal of adenoids and tonsils were performed by Dr. Briggs, of Sacra-mento, assisted by his two special nurses and Miss Howatt and Mrs. Ella Decker, of Vacaville, with the assistance of local doctors and several local women.

This is the fourth clinic held by

Miss Howatt at the new county hospital. Those able to pay are doing so and those not able are be-ing taken care of by the Red Cross

### Boyish Prank Halts Electric Trains

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 21.—Traffic on the branch line of the Eacramento Northern running between Sulsun and Vacaville was held up for severa hours Thursday owing to a boy placing a piece of iron across the track and on the third rail. While the train was stopped at

Vacaville no juice could be ob-tained and Conductor James Barry was forced to hire an automobile and trace the tracks several miles before the cause of the short circuit could be found.

# Man Pays \$160 for Squirrel Eradication MARTINEZ, Oct. 21.—William Stubbs, owner of property near Stubbs, owner of property Man Pays \$160 for

Pacheco, yesterday satisfied a lien Poultry and Supplies.....

\$160 obtained on his property by Property—For Exchange... done by V. G. Stevens, county horticultural commissioner. MINISTERS ELECT.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 21.—The Ministerial Union has elected officers as follows, for the coming President, Rev. Warren the Presbyterian; vice president, Rev. George Walston of the Advent Christian: secretarytreasurer, Rev. Burton M. Paimer of the Congregational church.

nesday evening, October 25, at a benefit show given for St. Peter's Catholic church of this city, the famed 91st division, in which several Pittsburg soldiers served

Francisco will be presented: also numbers from Pantages and Hippo-drome circuits, and a monologue by Arthur Bernstein of this city.

enjoyed later in the afternoon.

est and hostess at a large dinner party this week in honor of the christening of their son.

### Auto Bus Ordinance Passed in Vallejo

Mrs. E. A. Smith of Ignacio Valley returned home the first of this week from San Francisco, where she attended the California Industries Exposition for several days. Mrs. Smith was the guest of Mrs. William Tormey, who has charge of the exhibits from five counties. ever. Joseph Traverse, of the firm of stopped to take on or discharge Traverse & Seccili, has sold his passengers, and also puts a stop to half interest in the establishment the repairing of actos on the Lusithe repairing of autos on the Lusi-ness streets. to Secchi. Traverse has been in business in Concord for several

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ACIFIC COAST REPRESENT-ATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bidg., San Francisco; San Fer-nando Bidg., Los Angeles.

### Farm Center Plans Hallowe'en Party

BRENTWOOD, Oct. 21.—Committees in charge of the Hallowe'en ball to be given in Oakley Saturday evening, October 28, are shaping the details into form for the Lone Tree Farm Center. Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Messrs. L. McFarlan, William Barr, Carrol remove all the acting bars, also that students will not be allowed to unguarded, unfenced and unlight landle any of the machinery in the manual training department. The city of Richmond, was left of Brien and Joe Lynch are directinitiation and conferring of rank landle any of the machinery in the manual training department. The city of Richmond, was left of Brien and Joe Lynch are directinitiation and conferring of rank ling the event, while the floor combination and conferring of rank landle any of the machinery in the manual training department. The city of Richmond, was left of Brien and Joe Lynch are directinitiation and conferring of rank ling the event, while the floor combination and conferring of rank landle any of the machinery in the city of Richmond, was left of Brien and Joe Lynch are directinitiation and conferring of rank landle any of the machinery in the city of Richmond, was left of Brien and Joe Lynch are directinitiation and conferring of rank landle any of the machinery in the city of Richmond, was left of Richmond, was left of Brien and Joe Lynch are directing to the city of Richmond, was left of Richmond, initiation and conferring of ranks

at Pythian Castle, 12th and at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alico Sts. Visitors welcome. The U. C. college Harmony orchestra will furnish music and a.

FIFTEEN DIE IN FLOODS. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 21.— Fifteen persons were drowned in CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

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telegraph poles leveled, causing a

break in communications.

chicken supper will be served.

Want Ad Section Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board' is No. 25, and always follows "Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Eyery "For ing Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the

letter "A."
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Employment Offices
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# for Catholic Church

PITTSBURG, Calif., Oct. 21. -At the California theater Wedand which made world history in the recent war, will be seen in ac-

tion on the screen. In addition to the picture a com-edy by the Players Club of San

Following the Pitusburg Womn's club luncheon, which was held at Hotel Los Medanos Wednesday, with Mrs. G. B. Arentz and Mrs. . A. Becker, the club ladies were addressed by Mrs. Cushing, an at-torney of Oakland, who discussed briefly the 30 proposed amend-ments that will appear on the No-vember election ballot. Cards were

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Herbert were

VALLEJO, Oct. 21 - The new uto bus ordinance was passed by the city council on Friday. The ordinance stops the parking of auto buses on the business streets. It allows the bus drivers to stop; and take on passengers in the business section of town, how-The ordinance prohibits tutos passing street cars that have stopped to take on or discharge

# Oakland Feribur

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# FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OARLAND LODGE No. 103 Pythian Castle, Thursday. meets at 12th and Alice sts... October 26. Oriental Degree by Alameda Council No. 1, Grand Orient

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday

Next meeting October 25. Hall lowe'en "Yama Yama" social dance for members and friends.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in Pythian castle,
12th and Alice sts. Next meeting, October 24. FRANK I. FORD, C. C.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at 1. O. O. F. hall, \$2nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, October 24. The Rev. Clarence Reed will speak on "The Right Enforcement Act," beginning promptly at 8:45. Knights and families invited.

Dullding sts.. Oakland. Next meeting Grand masque en. October 3 den. Office of spinning promptly at 8:45. Knights and families invited.

The funeral services for our late brother, Post Chancellor Cameron, will be held at Geoper's undertaking parlors at 3347 E. 14th st., Saturday, 3 p. m. All brothers are urged to attend.

W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K Regular meeting first Mor day of each month.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
JARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

I. A. S. S. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION SPECIALTY SALESMEN meets 12 sharp, every Monday. Luncheon at 15th, near Broadway. Salesmen invited. Offices, 313 Pantages bldg. Lakeside 1729.

LEE BERTILLION, Pres.

KLINKNER. Sec. Oak. 5116.

# 🙉 N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 neets every Thursday evening in N S G W hall lith and Clay sts bakland Visiting members welcome Next meeting, October 26. ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62. meets at Porter bah, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday

Next meeting, October 26.

Next meeting, October 26.

BIG WAR DANCE, given by Tecumseh Tribs No. 52. Improved Order of Redmen Paint up and come along. Maple Hall, Wednesday. October 25th. Music by Thompson's Melody Boys. Admission. couple, 75 cents. 75 cents. E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. W. EASTERLY Sachem G. J. VERGENS, Seev. WALLBERG C. of K. Pierlmont 710W

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD
No. 839, meet Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple,
11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, October 24. Childien's festival.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st., Bk. 78, 9671W.
478 19th st., Oakland, Oak, 1683.
NRS, L. HOLMES, Correspondent

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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OAKLAND. CALIFORNIA. office and ciub rooms at 12th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Luncheon served from 11 to 2 p. m. Phone Oakland 2564. Regular stated ession, third Wednesday of each month.

month.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
1EO. H. SMITH, Recorder. BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401, meets Thursday nights in L. O. O. F. temple

### 11th and Franklin sts. Visit-ing brothers welcome. FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:33 o'clock.

Next meeting, October 23, 19°, IRVING MAGNES, 32°, K. C. H, presiding, 20°, CHARLES H. ADAMS, 32°, K. C. H, presiding

20°, CHARLES H. ADAMS, 32°, K.

C. C. H., presiding.

November 6th is the late date at which petitions for the December reunion can be received. The dates for our next reunion class are as follows: Tuesday, December 12th, degrees from the 4th to the 14th inclusive; Wednesday, December 13th, degrees from the 15th to the 15th inclusive; Thursday, December 14th, degrees from the 19th to the 30th inclusive; Friday, December 15th, 31st and 32nd degrees.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

Office hours, daily except Sunday.

9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Next meeting, October 24. Special nclave. Illustrious Order of the EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr.,

Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec. **SCIOTS** 

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Sciots, 529 12th st.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Purltas restaurant. 420 15th st. 12:10
Oct. 25, Short Form Ceremonial.
Oct. 30, Fulton Theater Party,
DR. H. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza
Bullding.
Phone Oakland 7473, Oakland 1427.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION Lodge meets every
Wednesday evening at St.
George hall, at 25th and
Grove streets.
Next meeting; October 25.
J. STANSFIELD, Pres.
1944 23rd ave.; Fruit. 641

THOMAS BOOTH, Secy. 622 58th st; Pied. 4271J. DERBY LODGE meets 181 DERBY LODGE meets 181 and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, November 3.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. SPURGEON, Pres., 2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala, 2709J.
G LIVINGSTON, Secy...
2215 41st ave.: Fruitvale 3259W.

Order of Scottish Clans Safe Sound, Conservative CLAN MacDONALD No 79 and 4th Friday. All men of Scot-tish birth or descent between the

ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership. DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief, 770 14th st. ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 976 34th st.: Pledmont 1634W.

# LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U.S.A.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 256
meets first and third Thursiday, Union hall, I. O. O. F.
bullding, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland. Next meeting, November 2. Grand masquerade ball, Hallow-e'en, October 31, Pacific Roof Gar-

# Office of secretary, L. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin, F. CLARK, Secretary. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove St. Visiting members wel-

B. Twigg, financier, 367 19th St., Oak. 2054; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary. 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 2152W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL, No.
3527 meets 3d Wednesday
at Redman hall, 94th ave,
and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, November 15.
Special business meeting. All
members are asked to be present.
Ethel Philbrook, pres.; residence,
1768 Aueson ave.: Byron Philbrook,
financier, 1768 Aueson ave.: Phyllis
Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at St George. 25th and Grove 6ts
Installation of officers, October 24.
HELEN M. ADAMS. Pres.
3875 Greenwood Ave. Mer. 1920.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
752 Sycamore St. Lake. 4325.
L. LYEN, Financier.
2017 Carlton; Berkeiey 6384.

EAGLES OAKLAND AERIE No. 7

Meets Monday night at N.
S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay
sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H.
Scudder, Faderal bldg., phones Lake.
847. res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;
Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg.,
phones Oak. 5124.res., Merritt 3061.
hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205
Commercial bldg.: Oak. 1103. Pow-Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103. Pow-ell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.

FRUITVALE AERIE No.
1375, F. O. E., meets every
Tuesday evening at W. O.
W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 24.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith.
3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale
523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. I. MERCER, Wor. Pres.
10025 Russet st.; Elm, 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.,
1113 1st ave.: Metritt 959.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 35, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 154 11th at Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, October 24.

KNUU BOYSON, Pres.

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO
TS4 meets every 2nd and
fourth Monday evenings
at Knights of Columbus
auditorium 660 13th st.
Next meeting Monday, October 22.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th at Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, October 24.
KNUD BOYSON, Free.
1577 Hopkins st.; Merritt 1921,
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.,
5426 Shafter ave.; Pied. 14332.

Come.
Regular meeting October 27.
For information, call up District
Manager W. W. Nutter, Oakland
4214. Residence 293 9th St.
Frank B. Scott, president, 4204
Piedmont ave.: ph. Pied. 261J: Harry
B. Trips, finenciar, 557 16th St.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL

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I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No 272 L O. O F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove at Visiting brothers welcome Special cynt—Hallove'en dance October 23. Music by the Odd Fellows jazz orchestra. Come and Lring your friends

M. N. HOWELL, N. G. Oak, 272 O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pled, 4274J FRUITVALL LODGE No
69, I O O F mosts every
Monday evening in W
O. W. hall, 3253 E 14th st. All
visiting brothers welcome
Next meeting, October 23.
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J, J. WEYLI R. Nobie Grand. 646 E. 16th St. R. A. L. WAITES Rec Sccy

OAKLAND LODGE No 118 meets Tuesday evening in L. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. \*REMIN Sts.

Next meeting October 24.

G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G.
Phone Cakland C212.

J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec Sec; Lk. 4321 VORWALRTS LODGE No 813, I. O. O. F. meets at Porter hall 19th and Grove ets. Meetings every Monday night Next meeting, October 28, WILLIAM LARSON N G.

J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy. POUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 I.O.O.F. meets Wednesday evening at 1. O. O. F. han lith and Franklin streets meeting October 25 CHARLES MCGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

H. E. WALLACE, Com 2017 Rutherford St GEORGE VOLKMANN, Addit CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tucs-day at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, wel-

Next meeting, October 24, Drill team from Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, will confer the first degree. JENS P. SORENSEN, N. G.

C. A. HUNT, R. S GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP men; No 34, L O O F meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p m. in Odd Fellows temple lith and

Franklin streets Franklin streets

Next meeting October 27. The
Goiden Rule Degree will be conferred and a report from the delegate to the Grand Encampment held in Modesto will be received. Visitors are always welcome.

H. I SCOVILLE, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, R. c. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 453-

A. & M. O. CABIRIANS All Cabirians who wish to nave the new emblem put on their lez. please bring them to the regular meeting Saturday evening, October 31. in the I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. F. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler, J. M. HALL K of R's. Berk, 8638 J.

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP'No 481 W. O. W., the largest came in Alameda Co.—1200 mem bers—meets in Woodnen of the World bldg. 3258 E 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visit-ing neighbors welcome Next meeting, October 26.

P E. GRAHAM, C. C., 3132 Halley ave T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk Office in the building, open daily Axford, 364 Blake bidg., or Frachone Fruitvale 2334.

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ATHENS CAMP ATHENS CAMP No 457. W.
O. W., meets every Wednes
day evening, 8 p m., Athers
hall Pacific hidg., 16th and
Jefferson sis.
Next meeting, October 25.
C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merrit 2000

Phone Merritt 2000

CAKLAND CAMP No. 94. W. O. W. meets Monday even ing in Corinthian hall. Pacific bidgs. 10th and Jefterson sis. 21 8 15

Next meeting, October 23.

H. R FLETCHIR C. C. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
D. HUGHES, Clerk,
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg,
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brook

lyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, October 27.
AUG. F. ANUERSON. C. C
2800 Delaware st.
T. H. HAGEMAN. Clerk.
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN OARLAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting. October 21.
F. P. SPENCLR, V. C.
F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Saturday at 2

Royal Neighbors of America

UAKLAND CAMP No \$179

meets first and third Priday
night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts ext meeting. Not 3 MHS. MAE L TYYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th st.: Pied 2869.1

MRS. MAYME J LAWSON Recorder 3784 39th av Front 3843W THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17
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F bldg., 11th and Frenklin
sts. Office and reading room, 460
12th st., room 209 Prone Oak 530
Next meeting, October 23. Initiation and eats. tion and eats. J. L. FINE R. K.

GARLEY DESCRIPTION SO, 12, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson sis

Next meeting, October 24,

BEATRICE BOLANI, Com.,

CARRIE ARNEST, Collector. Syndicate bldg, room 311. Phone Oakland 3371

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No 50 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. Pacific Bldg
Next meeting, October 25.
Serial whist, Wednesday evening, 15. December 12. Aphilia

N. vember 15, December 13. Public invited. Score cards, 20c. MRS MAUD ELLIOTT, Com.

3216 Ellis st., Berk; Pied 2598 MRS MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st., ph Merriti 427 Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPP' HIVE 1'116,
Ladles of the Maccabees,
meets the first and third
Tuesday nights in every
h in 1 O O. F bldg, 11th and Pranklin sts. Next meeting, November 7 Turkey whist at W. O. W. ball. 8:30 p. m. Nov. 23. Admission 50c Given by the Ladies of the Macca-

CATHRYN D. WILT, Com., 637 28th st.: phone Oak, 8110. TA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keaper.

FRATERNAL ANCIENT ORDER OF

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order Membership open to all Soidiere. Sailors and Marines who have seer

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST J. W. REALY, Treas, to No. 85 meets 1st and 3rd Fri. J. McCRACKEN, Secy. 4103 Piedmont ave. day of each month at 8 o'clock.

Memorial hall, City hall, Oak land Visuors cordially invited Next meeting. Nov. 3.

C. V. HURLEY, Com.,

Merritt 1386

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A. J. McGARRY, Adjt...

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976 21st st.: Lakeside 654.

Tel Merr. 1356 MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy. Like 4243 1404 West st

W H MOREHOUSE Com. Phone Merritt 1466 N. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

LIEUT WATERHOUSE POST The meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days at 8 o'clock p. m. Woodmen's hall, 3256 E 14th st. Next meeting, October 25

ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy., 2039 E. 16th.; Picd, 6650J. MRS EDYTH VOLKMAN Pres

at S p. m. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Cakland, Visitors cor-

Next merting, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

#529 E. 14th St. Fivl 2716W.

AMERICAN LEGION

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AUTO shop and service station, on highway; partner wan' d. weekly wages and half prof., small pay-ment down; 408 12th st., room 202. AUTO repair bus.; willing partner wanted: \$350 handles. Box 4274. Tribune.

BAKERY-\$35 to \$40 a day; good location; ½ blk. from car line; poor health and must sell; bargain if taken at once, 1410½ 13th ave. BEAUTY Parlor-fully equipped; doing good business, good loca-tion; will sell very reasonable; party going east, Lake, 219.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail; brick oven, cake machine and demachine; a snap if taken at Box 4486, Tribune. CONFECTIONERY store to lease;

prosperous business district. Box 4157, Tribune. CANDY, ice cream, hot drinks, cigars, news stand; 4 large living

rms.; excel. bus, guaranteed deposit back; close in; \$2500; terms; lease, Merrit 652.

CONFECTIONERY business to lease, excellent location; near T. & D. theater building in Piedmont; will eauly to suit tenant. Box 3409, Tribune. CANDY and ice cream business; high grade; in exceptional loca-tion; priced right; wonderful op-portunity; act quick. Pied. 9175.

COAL and feed busn, well estab.; sell whole or interest; at least \$5000. Box 4412, Tribune. COFFEE and tea store; equipment and route, Barg, for quick sale. Box 3542, Oakland Tribune. DEL.—And Bakery; in first class market. Must sacrifice; up to date fixtures. Box 4473. Tribunc.

'ENAMINER" route in Berkeley for sale 614 Jones st., Oakland. FRUIT stand inside of grocery store for sale cheap. 2062 Lincoln ave. Alameda. FRUIT STORE; good business; must sell. 2990 Adeline, Berkeley.

GROCERY-3 living rooms, old es tab. bus., fine location Owner go ing away. Live party can easily make \$250 per month. Sacrifice for cash. Price, \$1000. St. John, 1415 Webster. GROCERY: corner: living rooms in

rear; doing good business; have to sell on account of sickness; those interested call at 1698 lith st, cor Willow.

GARAGE and auto repair business partnership; will teach trade and go 50-50; 20-car cap; \$500 handles. J. Bee, 408 12th st., room 202.

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GROCERIES and 3 living rooms; 105th and Edes ave., nr. Best fac-tory.

GROCERY STORE; a bargain; \$2800 or invoice. Lk. 538 before 6. GROCERY for sale; 3 living rooms. 900 Grayson st., West Berkeley. GROCERY FOR SALE. 257 6th st. LUNCH and delicatessen; sacrifice. 2122 Telegraph, owner.

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SCHOOL store; candles, light groc, 3 liv. rms., bath and yard; rent \$20 mo.; \$650; easy terms. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st.; room 202. SHOE repairing shop for sale, with all machinery complete; reason-able 2558 Fruitvale ave.

SECOND hand clothing store to sale 711 Clay St., Oakland. TURKISH bath and beauty parlors; egrablished 10 years; good income; sickness; must sell. Pool & Robertson Rosenberg Bidg, S2003 Ross, Cal.

See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46 If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell AUTO, motorcycle loans; low rates; If you pay as you ride. 1715 Broadway. them so.

55-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued.)

STATIONERY store in the finest location, Pied. 9175. THEATRICAL party wanted with \$300 for interest in dramatic show. Act as treasurer; guaranteed salary. Box 4228, Tribune. VULCANIZING shop equipment for sale at sacrifice before 1st. 5605 Grove Pitamont 444.

56A-BUS, OPPORTUNITIES WITD WANTED-To rent with option of buying, a good furnished meat market. By a live vire, Phone Richmond 821W.

NANTED to cent, faily equipped meat mkt.; must be good loc.; if suit, will buy later, Box 4490. Trib.

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Opposite American Theater A better NEW LUMBER Lower Grade NEW LUMBER Prices. Grade NEW LUMBER Prices 1x6 redwood boards pr. 1000 ft. \$22 1x4 redw, T.&G. com. per 1000 ft. \$32 1x8 redw, rstc. com. per. 1000 ft. \$3 Ix4 O. P. floor. K.D. per 1000 ft.\$35 Good roofing..\$1.40, \$170, \$2 per roll E. L. BLACKMAN CO.: Inc. 4221 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 563. ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, store fixtures and all business equipment. See that heading after this classification It is No. 62.

BATH TUB, 51/2 ft., never used; 4-burner gas stove with oven; cheap. 2954 Schuyler st., 1 block from school on School st. BABY CRIB, cheap, good condition. Call any time, 1511 41st ave. BABY buggy, wicker; cost \$75; good cond.; reas. F(vl. 2595J. BABY BUGGY—Cost \$85; for sale cheap. Oakland 3628. BUGGY-Chean 580 24th street. BICYCLE. Merritt 2590.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No 69. DIRT; good, garden; free. Mer. 5443 Enamel Bath Tubs. \$18

Sink (20x30) \$7.55; cop coil water leaters, \$12.25; cement trays, \$7.50; lew and guar, 395 7th st. cor Fkln., not Bdwy. Regist. plumber. Lake

FARM and dairy products will be found under that heading, farther on in these columns. It is Class No. 67. FIREWOOD by the load or sack coal and feed; order now. O. 8514 UNS 12 - gauge Winchester pump, trap grade duck gun; 12-gauge double barrel quail gun; 500 shells; first-class condition. Phone Merritt 4911

GOAT manure free for taking it away. 2137 50th ave. GO-CART, baby's. 491 63d st. LUGGAGE—First class, at reduced prices. Special sale on all standard make watches. We guarantee to please or money refunded on all goods sold; 1714 7th st. Oak, 1434. UMBER and door lists figured, de-

livered. Not in price combine. Swift & Co., Melrose Station. Swift & C Frtvl. 3916. MANURE—Your garder plants win-ter blooming plants Ashby Nurs-erv. 2906 Ellsworth: Berk. 1476. business, located 1 block from MANURE: rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c MANURE, etc. Bk 1597W. Rogers. MANURE, etc F Trinidad P 5314W PUMP GUN, 12 ga., 2310 San Pablo.

Roofing Paper WHOLESALE Malthoid, Rubberoid and others.

NION HARDWARE & TOOL CO OAK. 6970 00 BROADWAY SEWING MACH. sacrifices: latest Singer 66 and White R. \$20 to \$30: portable desk, mod. elec. all makes, \$25 to \$15: other machines \$5 up. W. T. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st

SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Anglidie Toledo scales, 332 12th st, Oak-land, opp. gasoline station, be-tween Harrison and Webster. SCALES-Suitable grocery, delicatessen: 30 lbs.; slightly used; cost \$115; will sell cheap. 981 54th st. SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes Pledmont 544. STRAWBERRY plants. Lanner. Bk.

SEWING mach: New Home drap-head; per. order, \$15, 4423 E 14 st. SCALD and counts , for sale. El Cerrito County L e Groc. SINGER machine, \$10. 3520 E. 14th.

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Closing out for 1923 stock, 71/20 up to \$100 per single roll; White and Ivory enamel. \$3.00 gal. Porch and step paint. \$3.00 gal. Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by phone. Paperhanging and nainting estimates free SMALLEY PAINT CO.

612 14th st; Lakeside 6769. TRUNK—High-grade; vetter made Buy at factory, 2306 S. Pablo av

WRECKING East 20th st and 6th ave. Lumber, windows, doors; oak fin-ished lum.; 2 bath tubs; basins, sinks; 1 marble fountain; for sale sinks; 1 marble for cheap. Pied. 7327W.

WASHING machine, \$7; cook stove \$10; second hand doors. 595 Kearney st. El Cerrito. WHEEL chair, white wicker, \$20 9304 Peach st., Elm., bet. 92-94 av WINDMILL cheap; good condition, Phone Fruitvale 1342J.

WINCHESTER 30-30 Carline. O. 8458 .01 — V ANTILD, MISCHILLARLOUS BOOKS — Bought, sold, exchanged Hardy's Bookstore. Lake, 7559.

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platinum and old gold.

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CASH REGISTER.
Nickel plated, old style, perfect
condition; keys 5c to \$3; cash price
\$75, 1524 Free blin of 1 \$25. 1524 Franklin st.

Dakland Tribune 62-BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, 165-HSMLD. GOODS FOR SALE, k-

Cash Registers, Scales, etc. 384 12th st. nr. Franklin, Oak 70. CASH REGISTER, National: perfect condition. Keys to \$100. Bargain 1624 Telegraph ave CASH REGISTER, National; penny.

key Phone Berkeley 970. alsTAURANT fixtures at beact cafe, cheap. Must sell on account of sickness. Call West End Purity Market, Alameda. SAFE-"B" label; good as new sell

cheap. Terms. Box 3248, Tribune. SODA FOUNTAIN and candy equipment bght, exchanged 4817th st SHOWCASE paper rack, tobacco cutter, 1928 Union, Ala, 2969J. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46 YPEWRITERS-Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; com-

plete service of every kind typewriter users Remington T Co., 317 13th st. Oakland 8541. TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. Special student rates We save you money. Tel. Oak. 4993; 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co. TYPEWRITERS, all makes, sold, \$10 up; rented, spec. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 15th st.; O. 9219

AA—Typewriter \$125, nearly new, "noiseless;" \$65 cash. Apply at 651 Mariposa ave, or Pied. 9283. THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th L 1949. UNDERWOODS

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AND TOOLS FOR BALE. HAND FORGE - Good condition 151 12th G3A-WACHINERY, TOOLS, WATD.

EW or second hand, single or double drum sander. Reliable Lumber and Supply Co., Soto and B ats Trayward B sts., Hayward.

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COATEE, beautiful new imported fur; sacrifice. Apt. I. 684 16th st. COAT, gen. muskrat fur, almost new, cheap; 920 28th st. COAT; Hud. seal, 2929 Bdwy, Apt. I EVENING DRESS-Light blue taffet.; size 38, exclusive model reasonable. 1568 Wdbster st.

FUR cape and muff, good condi-tion; reasonable; fine for motoring. 1920 E. 24th street, Oakland. LADIES' samples, coats, suits and dresses 102 Bacon blog. 2nd floor

"TEOUSEHOURS CARS Class 65, rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

BED RM SET., Circassian wal., hvy. 3 pc. \$150. Gas range, side oven, \$20, 3460 Wilson ave Ftv. 2359J. BUFFET, oak, like new; fumed oak dining table, 45-in top; 4 chairs; bargain 318 Portland ave.; E car. BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st., Oakland 5746. BEDS - "California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob; apt. or home; \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186. BABY BUGGY, reed; cheap. 337

Waisworth ave. BED—Ivory bed and springs cheap. Phone Pred 4481W.. COAL stove, good cond., \$15; Jewel high oven gas stove, \$15; comb. boiler and gas water heater, \$17.50; 2-burner laundry plate on

high legs, \$5; 1064 west 14th st. CLOSING out at cost factory sample lines; 42 piece dinner sets, hand paint. china; gold cups & saucers; many patterns. 60 Bacon Bldg

COOK STOVE, wood and coal burner. Piedmont 7533W. CHESTERFIELD set, mahogany. Berkeley 2031W. CARPETS, sideboard, gas range, new water coil, 1807 East 24th st. COAL stove, like new. 1647 62nd st.

DINING TABLES, fumed oak, special bargains, chairs to match; bed, dressers, springs and mat-trisses; reasonable. Security Storage Whse., 6th and Market, DINING room chairs, set of 6 G. oak in fine condition, \$20; also 1 Home sew machine. ed. 8135W. Res. 670 62nd st.

DIN. TABLE, mahogany; 6 chairs, sewing mach.; gas cook stove, large world's globe, 2-gal. cut glass punch bowl. Berk. 5301W. DINING tables, walnut, Bigleow Axminster rugs. Lowest price. H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo, Oak, 3668J DRESSER, chiff., bed (wall), desk, range, rockers, chairs, table, rugs, \$155; (will separate), 5021 E. 14th. DIN. rm. table, 6 chairs. Amer. wal-nut W. & M., also overstuffed and wicker rockers; like new. M. 3000. DINING room set, good as new-

table. 6 chairs, at a bargain. 319 Lester ave. Mer. 5195. DIN. SET, white bed rm. set, rugs; like new; cheap. 1047 62nd st. DINING room table and six chairs. Rug 7.6x10 6. Lakeside 2332. DAVENPORT; 2 chrs; leath. M 1176. FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, tor new articles. Dining room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wenderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's Clay at 15th, st. FURNITURE -- Leather rocker: brass

ble; comb. bookease and desk. 1505 Myrtle. FURNISHINGS of upper and lower flats, Complete, at 1773 Goss st., West Oak, Lake, 6976, Rent \$20. FURN., stoves, heaters, rugs, sew machines, springs, mattress, 6147 Chabot Road. Ph. Pied. 3763J. FURNITURE-Stoves cheap. Why? pay no rent, no help; do moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Merritt 2333. FURNITURE 7-room flat; rent rms, Lakeside 5319 afternoons,

bed; chiffonier; dressing table; kitchen table and chairs; lib. ta-

FLAT top desk, office chair, \$18 Louis Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. F. 55. TURN, rugs, Chesterfields from mfr's, agent to you. Merritt 5322. FURN. GAS PLATE, coffee urn; 591 7th st. MaTTRESSES and pillows ther cleaned and made over. Stromgren & Son, 832 27th st. Oak 3341. OFFICE furniture, fine set of oak; also 11-ft, counter, for rent, 425-6

Henshaw Bldg.

FURN, new. 2 hd.; cheap. 1200 E.

RANGE, 1 Domestic gas; 1 Ax, 9x10 rug, 1 Wat., 9x12; 1 bed, mattress and springs, cost new \$150 1 year ago; \$177 cash. 1112 Myrtle st.; call bet 5 and 7 p. m. 8 M. Elam.

ANGE, Spark, gas, \$25. 710 Pacific ave., Alameda. STOVIES—A1 good used stove is betaler than a cheap new one; rebusing and guaranteed. The Stove Shop, 565 16th st., Oakland. EWING MACHINE-Slightly used; cheap. Call after 6 p. ni., 1360 Madison st., Apt. 16. SEW, machine, drophead; late mod.

STOVE-cooking, \$10. Fruit 757W. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46. WARDROBE-Double. L. 3933. 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more fo your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520 FURN., stoves, clothing. Lk. 2172.

cheap. 1725 6th ave Mer. 2341.

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W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy jurniture, Pianos, Oriental Rugs, Antiques Best prices paid. 487 20th st Lakeside 5055. WE BUY FURNITURE AND

MUSICALFAINSTS Class 66, rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word. DRUMS, mus. insts., bgt., sold, exch.

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS E. BERCOVICH & SON-Oak 6989

Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp repairs add insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg. Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co. 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100.

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evenings PIANO, new Baby Grand Steinway, used just 3 mo., Berk 9067W. PHONOGRAPH-\$1 per month rent: a beautiful sweet-toned nhonograph; all rent may apply on pur-chase later. Wullitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open

evenings. Library and all still advisors of the contract. PIANO-Fine, cheap. Pied. 1251. RECORDS for player plano 20c each, Fruitvale 839J. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46. TALKING machine, walnut cabinet, \$ 200; reasonable for cash. Victoria st., San Leandro.

VICTOR records, 3 for \$1; single faced, \$1 doz; Pathe's, \$1 doz; exchange used records for new ones; latest hits; repairing, 2312 ones; lates San Pablo. WHEELOCK PIANOLA-\$195 buys a Wheelock Planola; used, but in fine condition; or will rent at \$5 per month; all rent may apply on

purchase later. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings. DOGS CAUS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

BOSTON BULL-good machine dog; must be seen to be appreciated. 1841 13th ave Merritt 3787. BOSTON terriers, pedigree; reasonable. 670 25th st. ROSTON TERRIER nuns, pedigreed 2428 19th ave.; Merritt 5421. CARTER'S KENNELS-High class dogs; Angora cats for sale, at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900. OR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated, boarded. Fox terrier, toy, stud. Also pups. 1241 E. 12th st. Mer. 5040 ENGLISH setters, thoroughbred. Pat Icc Cream Parlor, Lafayette. ENGLISH buil, thoroughpreu; 4 mo. ENGLISH bull, 8 mo. old, pure white. 1957 Bdwy. L. 791.

FOX and coon hounds for sale; 10 mos. old. Berkeley 970. FRENCH Poodles, 8 weeks; reason able. Call 1409 47th ave., Oak. FOX TERRIER pups 828 31st st. HIGHLAND Scotch poedles, 6 weeks. 3750 McCleland, cor. Dalsy. SCOTCH COLLIE, cheap 9865 Foot-hill blvd. Elmhurst 1649. OPS-Two Alaskan malamute, \$25 and \$40. 117 Romona ave. Pred.

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PULLETS-White Leghorn & Rhode Island reds; also some coops for Sale cheap. 10-3 L. 17th St. WHITE leghorn builets, 800; for sale at a sacrifice; just beginning ELGIN 6, 1921, lot of extras; first to lay. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Frank-class condition 3420 Telegraph. lin st WHITE LEGHORNS-350 6 mg pu lets. William St., 14 blk. from E. 14th St., nr. Ashland San Lorenzo. FORD, custom built sedan,

WHITE ROCK cockerels: \$2.50 to \$10. 1819 E. 24th street. W. K. pigeons cheap. 500 23rd ave. HA-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WATD. R. I. R. hens; P. Rocks. 2119 88th

CALIF ESCREOARS Class 73, rate \$1 a line a week. COW and calf, tested; also goat. 1426 Cypress, Berk.

4-RORSES, VEHICLES, FOR SALE SADDLE HORSE-Gentleman's fine. \$200. Phone Piedmont 6886W. MOTOROVGLEST

CLEVELAND, 1922, Marom sport

model; aluminum steps. Pest ofter three it. DR Gailbraith Hey-ward. Phone Hay, Old or 311J evenings. HARLEY-Davidson, late model, \$125. Pied. 7885J, mornings only.

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6 Chevrolet panel body.
6 GROLA BROS., 4433 Tel, Oakland FORD body, commercial, real good cond., very reasonable. W. Link, Camp Ground, 55th & San Pablo. REPUBLIC truck, 2 tons, sold at auction Monday, Oct 23., 526 9th st. Harry M Berger, auctioncer SMALL truck, \$75. 595 Kearny st See "Really Exchanges," Class 46 TRAILER-Nearly new 2-wheel, Timkin bearings; bargain for cash

# 2 AUTO FREIGHT

838 Victoria ave., San Leandro.

Rate \$3 a line a month. CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied, 2334 ACRAMENTO-Empty furn. truck to Sacta. Lake. 566, Ph. Monday.

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Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month. ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th

st.: Oakland 8954. HUDSON COACH TRIPS. Oak. 1969. BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST

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Fine cond., cord tires, private owner, sell cheap, terms or trade for smaller car., Phone San Leandro

CHEVROLET—1922: like new; snap, easy terms. 2042 86th ave. Phone Elm. 1415 327J. CHEVROLET "496" tour., late model in first-class condition; easy terms, 2121 Webster st., Oakland CHEVRO, tour., 1921 m. Practically

new tires, extras, very cheap, 698 24th st. Oak. 2486. CHEVROLET tour, three months old, like new must sell; \$475; terms. Ala. 4017J. CHEV. roadster, very good condi-tion, easy terms, Mr. Davis, Lake. 762 bet. 9 and 6; 2801 Broadway. CHEVROLET tour, 1920, in fine condition every way; good; tires, \$250; terms, Berk, 4860J. CHEVROLET light delivery, months old, run very little; \$475; some terms. F. 2060J.

CHEVROLET tr., late model; fine condition. Oak. 6455 eve., 7 to 9. 597 30th st. CHEVROLET 1920: in fine shape only \$250. Apply evenings, 150 12th st. HEVROLET - New Couns Baby Grand, Used 3 weeks, Good rea-son for selling, Broadway Theater CLEARING out used cars less than cost, 2121 Haste st., Berk. Phone Berk. 5725. HEVROLET '12 T.—Snap; terms. Phone Ftvle 2554W. ADILLAC '14; 7-pass; \$250. 2020 Telegraph avenue. Terms.

CHEVROLET delivery, 1922; only 8 months old; \$475, 150 12th st. HEVROLET tour., late model, \$2 today. \$3391 San Pablo av. P. 9373. CLOSED car, cheap. 3760 Webster. CHEV. touring, 1922. Pied. 3383J. DODGE tour., 12,000 mi., mech, perfect. New cord tires, spare, ex-bargain for cash. No dea Northbrae Garage, Berk. 487. dealers. DURANT four for sale; looks like new, lot extras; 3400 miles; \$750. 5460 Shattuck. Phone Pied. 7441J. DODGE 1920 touring; exceptional condition; will accept terms. Berk.

OODGE, Road., overhauled; all new Silvertown cords. Alemite system new battery, Call Merrit 2589. DURANT 5-pass, touring, excellent condition. Box 4300, Fribune. DODGE, 1942—Screen delivery; ex. cond. 1763 Broadway. class condition 3420 Telegraph. ESSEX coach. Just like new, leaving Calif. Price very low. Pred. 7402J.

1921, a bargain; \$300 worth of extras; new paint; terms. Ala. 1229J. 1132 Pearl St., Alameda. ORD Sport Roadster; custom built hody; fenders; special top; head lights; disc wheels; speedometer; many other extras; new paint; good rubber. 3133 College ave. ORD speedster, magneto, force feed oiling system, new paint and top \$75 chsli; balance easy. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. ORD coupe '22; driven 200 miles like new: extras: will sacrifice to \$575; can give some time. Pied-ORD touring; starter; leaving town; must sell. Berkeley 8298; make offer.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big HAR.-DAV., 1919, \$125. Mer. 2008.

S4-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued S6-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. FORD Tour, New type; run 20 miles. Must secrifice. Can arrange terms. Merritt 2612

FORD roadster, 1919, A-1 condition. Overhauled and painted. Berk. 9441W. FORD T. 1920; new paint, top and side curtains. 1211 E. 31st. Cheap for quiet sale. Merritt 667.

FORD Coupe, 21, fine cond, cords, many extras, \$465. Pied, 973 or 410 24th st., after 6. FORD speedster, Stutz type, self starter, whre wheels. Pickup at \$215. Onk. 208.

FORD touring; run 1306 m.ies; 2-speed axles; \$155; extras. 1824 8th st. Phone Oak. 55. FORD-Must sell; leaving town. Oak, 9526

FORT) touring, '17 model; good cond. \$190. H. Frish, 1204 7th. FORD touring; fine cend.; \$275, terms. 1763 Broadway. FRANKLIN Chambby, '18; \$700, Ho-bart Garage; terms 480 Hobart. FORD, 1918; snap, \$130. See Mr Allen, 150 12th st.

FORD tour, late '19; excellent cond. Sacrifice. Ph. owner, Oak. 4792 FORD, 1921; a dandy for \$300. Apply ORD tour. 1920; started; had good care Owner, Lakeside 1131. FORD coupes-2 late '20; good cond. Terms. Brokham, 3069 E. 14th st. FORD '19 Berkeley 2441W. FORD tour, 3022 Shattuck, Berk.

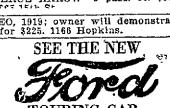
GARDNER, 5 p.ss Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208. AYNES TOURING, 1920; NEW CORD TIRES: MOTOR GOOD AS NEW; JUST PAINTED; CASH OR TERMS; PRIVATE OWNER, 5326 THOMAS STREET, PHONE PIED-MONT \$431J. YOU CAN GO TO NEW YORK WITH THIS CAR AND NOT SPEND A CENT TO

GET THERES HUDSON Super Six, '17, good cond., reasonable. Phone Piedmont 3670J. Will demonstrate.

HUDSON super 6, 1917; 4 new cords; \$150 down, Pledmont 3383J. HUPMOBILE—My equity of \$384 for sale for \$200, Berk. 3565J. HUP-\$500 equity in new Hup; make otfer, 75 Broadway.

KISSEL sedam late new; for ap-pointment Cal: 6455 eve., 7 to 9. 597 30th st. Lots of extras. LINCOLN sedan, new; appointment Oak. 6455 eve. 7 to 9. 597 36th st. A high grade car cheap. MERCER, Series 5, 4-pass, in good condition; 5 complete wheels; sold new for \$4485; will sell cheap. Phone Lakeside 6813,

MAXWELL touring, 1918, Funning order, good rubber, \$110 cash 3017 Grove Court, Apt. D., Berk'y. OLDS 4 rd., first-class running order. 2 spare tires, \$125, \$50 cash, bal. easy. Terms. Chandler Agency, easy. Terms. 93020 Broadway.



TOURING CAR NEW ONE-MAN TOP, SLOPING WINDSHIELD, STARTER, DE-MOUNTABLE RIMS, COMPLETE; NOW

\$492.72

COZZENS-BALL, INC. 4800 SAN PABLO ORDER YOURS NOW FUDEBAKER—5 passenger, light four; new top; newly painted; looks and runs like new; this car has been handled very carefully by owner; must be seen to be ap-preciated. Price \$300. Ph. Lake-side 2980.

STUTZ for sale: 4-pass, painted Stutz blue; perfect condition; a beautiful car; \$1150. T. D. McLAUGHLIN 29th and Webster sts., Stutz Distributor.

STUDEBAKER Light Six, small mileage, good condition, will consider light roadster as part payment; Chev. preferred; 697 Second st., Oak. SCRIPPS BOOTH-'19 Chummy rdst, have no further use for my car, going north; will sell for \$225 cash. 2738 9th st. W. Berkeley STUDEBAKER Special 6, new rubber, new paint, in the best of shape; 4260 Piedmont ave. STUDE., 1918; looks like new; 5 t.; barg., \$225. Pied. 3455W. STUDEBAKER, 1920-Big Six touring; fine cond. 1763 Broadway See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46. VELIE 28 chummy roadster, cord tires; excel. condi. Make your own terms. 2421 Webster st., Oakland.

have you 75 Broadway. AUTOS WANTED AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Edwy.: Oak. 6503.

VELIE '22, nearly new. Many extras. Berk, 4139J.

1918 VELIE tour., new top; good shape mech.; \$100 cash, bal. easy payments. 2471 Shattuck ave.

\$500 EQUITY in new Hup. What

CASH for cars, any cond. Full line parts, new and used, all cars. 233 12th st., Oak. 7061. SPOT cash for good used cars. Cali-fornia Auto Market, 1935 Broad-way. Lakeside 4635.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models, will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WILL PAY cash for late auto if bargain, Box 4398, Tribune. 5-PASS, tour or sedan, late model.

See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46.

part pymt. on 2 new 4-rm. bungs. in Berk.; ar. school, cars. 1635 Wainut st. Alameda. AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE. TRADE Cadillac phaeton, like new, for Cad 51 touring; 640 Lakeshore. \$500 equity in late model Sedan. What have you? Oakland 4226. SE-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

ATITO loans auto contracts nurchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to re-rair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy. AUTO SALES; contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced immedate service; transactions confidential, 2115 BROADWAY. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates, 217 Federal bldg., Oak. LOANS on cars, storage rates, 233 12th st, Oak 7061.

MONEY to loan on used cars; you can retain the use of the same For rates and information see E. C Bridgman, Jr., 200 13th st., Cakland. Oakland. 8054. Lakeside

Motor Sales Co. see 'Realty Exchanges," Class 46.

AUTOACCESSORIES Class 87, rate \$2 a line a month

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak land; new and used parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Bdy. Oak, 7270. WILLYS Knight 1918, 4 : 71., 7 pass. tour, car. Partially wrecked; parts soid separately or as a whole highest bidder Campus Motor Supply Co., 2144 University. Berkeley.

# AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week. AT square deal prices; .epairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed M. L. Hunt, 13th ave and E. 31st st. M. 567; free towing. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. Ft. 409 EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only: no labor charge Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st. Oakland, Cairf.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or nere. A. E. Larson, 1964 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. CUT RATES for two weeks on high

grade auto painting, l Garage, 2248 Telegraph. SS-AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING. BUILDING. AUTO PAINTING done in exchange dental work. Lakeside 699.

80 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING. TIRES, ALL MAKES On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L. 569. Gambles Tire House

374 11th street.

USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School 720 Franklin st AUTO TRIPS. OS ANGELES Sunday; Packard car; take 3 or 4. Call Sutter 5186.

# LEGAL NOTICES. TAXPAYERS, TAKE NOTICE.

State and County Taxes 3030 Broadway.

38HISCOE tour., late model, in perfect condi; \$100 cash, hal. easy payments 2471 Shattuck ave.

3UICK cutdown, beautiful job; electric lights, starter; cheap or trade for late Ford. 239 12th st.

3010 K touring, late model, good condition; take in Ford coupe; Fruit 298, bet. 7-9; 4011 E. 14 st.

BUICK 1917-4, Must he soid. Best offer takes it. 1640 Oxford st., Berkeley. Call Sunday.

BUICK 17 roadster; will sacrifice. Phone from 1 to 5 p. m. at 1318 Blake st Derkeley.

BUICK, 6 tour., 18, good shape, \$450 for quick sale. Pied. 7514.

BUICK, 6 tour., 128, good shape, \$450 for quick sale. Pied. 7514.

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BUICK, 6 tour., 2011 San Pablo ave. Phone owner. Oakland \$33.

BUICK, 6 tour., 218, good shape, \$450 for quick sale. Pied. 7514.

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BUICK, 6 tour., 218, good shape, 3450 for quick sale. Pied. 7514.

BUICK, 6 tour., 218, For the Year 1922-1923.

In the said County of Alameda, willbe due and payable on the
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN
THE YEAR 1922
at my office, in the Court House of
said Alameda County, situate in the
City of Oakland, in said county,
every day (not a legal holiday)
during office hours, as fixed by law,
and will be delinquent on the
FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER

FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1923, at 6 o'clock ig M. an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real proprety in said Alameda. County for the year 1922-1923 will be payable to the undersigned Tax Collector of said Alameda County as sforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1923, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1923, at 6 o'clock P. M., of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. And notice is due and payable.
And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the third Monday of October, 1922, al' the taxes, whether hist or second-installment, before delinquency threof, or if delinquent, together with the progentors added thereto. with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER.

1922,
and upon such full payment being
made full receipts for the taxes,
both first and second installments. will be given in accordance with law.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at the following named places to collect state and county taxes for the year 1922-1923.

PLEASANTON
Thursday, October 19th, at Bank of Pleasanton.
SAN LEANDRO Monday, October 23d. at City Hall. HAYWARD

Fuesday, October 24th, at Hayward

CENTERVILLE
Thursday, October 26th, at Justice

Branch Bank of Italy.

Ceurt.

APAMED4 Wednesday, November 1st at City Treasurer's Office. Friday, November 3d, at First Na tional Bank. BERKELEY Thutsday, November 10th, 1923, at City day, November 10th, 1923, at City Tax Collector's Office. Dated at Oakland this 16th day of

October, 1922.
EDWARD T. PLANER,
Tax Collector of Alameda County.

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, will sell at pub-lic auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described type-writers belonging to the County of Alameda: Alameda: Eight (8) Remington Typewriters Nambered as follows: R. S. 94651, R. E. 94639, R. X. 90941, R. V. 90527, R. D. 92653, R. C. 42118; One (1) Royal Typewriter Numb-ered N 228932 and One (1) Fox

On Tuesday, October 24th, 1922, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., on the steps at the main entrance to the Hail of Records, situated on the east side of Broadway, between Fourth and Flith streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to relect any or all hids.

Dated October 17th, 1922.
GEO. E. GROSS.
County Clerk of the County of Alameda, and ex-afficio Clerk of the
Superior Court of the State California

# INDUSTRIES TO BE **ASKED VIEWS ON WATER DISTRICT**

### Augmented Committee Lays Plans For Campaign to Forestall Shortage.

Encouraged by hearty response: from Contra Costa county industrial plants concerning the advisability of forming a public utilities district, the mayors and public officials of the Eastbay cities, gathered in Mayor Davie's office yesterday evening, decided to enlarge their "committee of inquiry" which will ascertain the attitudes of the water-consuming industries as a prelude to a campaign for a water district, culminating in an election

The present committee includes Mayor Garrard of Richmond and Engineer Marston Campbell Oakland. These visited the Standard Oil Company and the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company, and announce that they have just

The augmented committee will include Mayor Louis Bartlett and Councilman George Schmidt of Berkeley and City Manager C. Hickock and City Attorney W. Locke of Alameda. COMPANIES PLEDGE AID.

Representatives of the Standard Oil and the sugar company appeared at the meeting and emphasized that they are hampered by the present lack of water in Contra Costa and are willing to assist the formation of a utilities district by any means in their power. Warren H. McBryde of the sugar company said he was ready to work for the success of the project along the Contra Costa bay shore, where other industries are worned about the water situation,

Queries sent out by Secretary Harold Weber received a few favorable replies so far from local in-

'So far as the Contra Costa and outer districts are concerned," said "the election is carried. They understand the situation. But the people of Oakland and the other more populous cities do not realize the situation.

Folks do not often see beyond the fact that water comes when they turn the faucets," said Campbell. "They do not realize that the condition cannot exist very long if the population increases according to the present ratio, and the water supply does not."
PICHMOND FEELS SHORTAGE.

"We have been passed up often by big industries," said Mayor Gar-rard of Richmond, "because we could not assure them a sufficient water supply even now."

very marked."

The augmented committee will interview all the big water users it can reach, and will report at the comedy made famous a number next meeting, at the call of the chair. It is admitted frankly that the third performance of the play a campaign of education must be carried on if the water district plan is to be a success, and the suddent measurement.

The University of California Little ing lady of the company, while ing lady of the company in its lattile ing lady of the company ing lady o plan is to be a success, and the question is whether or not the water users are interested enough to assist with their contributions toward a successful campaign which is planned to start the solu-tion of the Eastbay water situa-

MURDER SUSPECT ETRADITED SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Franklin Kg. Swart, district attorney of San Mateo county, California, left here today with Peter J. McHale, wanted in Daly City on a charge of complicity in the murder of Carl Er-sepke, September 27.

### Neglecting Your Eyes

means that sooner or later you are going to wake up the fact that they are the cause of those pains which so distress you at Caring for

# Your Eyes

means that you feel thousand times bettercan do things you could not do before you wore glasses.



# University Players Present Cyril Maude Comedy Tonight



MISS PAULINE YESBERG, attractive junior student, who takes part in comedy to be presented tonight on campus.

Student Players to Put on "Grumpy" at Little Theater With Baldwin McGaw in the Title Role

BERKELEY, Oct. 21 -- So suc- originated by Maude. Playing op-

be seen in the title role, the part public.

Baldwin McGaw, president of performance which is scheduled the Little Theater organization, will for 8:15 o'clock, is open to the

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.-Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, will leave No-vember 3 for a month's trip east which will take him to various academic meetings. He will represent the university at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universaties in Washington. D. C.; at a conference of the Association of American Universities at Baltimore; at the Land Grand Colleges' Association meeting, also to be held in Washington, and at the session of the Army War college. Dr. Barrows also will speak Wellesley college and before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

### Police to War on Hallowe'en Pranks raise the necessary funds.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 21.—Mar-shal J. F. Peralta has instructed officers to maintain a strict watch for mischievous and destructive in incarceration in the city jail and subsequent severe punishment, said the marshal today.

As a means of raising funds with which to purchase athletic equipment for the Oakland National units, to be used in athletic competition at the new armory at Twenty-third street and San Pablo avenue, the Oakland Armory board will give a Hallowe'en dance Saturday evening, October 28, at the

armory. While the National Guard organizations of Oakland, consisting of units of the 159th Infantry and the 143rd Regiment of Field Artillery. have been domiciled in the new armory for the past half year, no athletic equipment has been proclaed and it was decided by the armory board to give a dance to

The committee on arrangements is headed by Captain Gifes of A Company, 159th Infantry, assisted by a number of officers from the lads on Hallowe'en. Depredations various organizations numbering will result, if the offender is caught, approximately ten. A feature of the evening will be competitive drills between the infantry units and gun arill on the famous 75 nime. field guns by the artillery

> In addition to officers of the Oakland Guard units, officers from Berkeley, Piedmont and San Franall members of the organizations.
>
> A large orchestra has been oblighthouse tender Cedar picked up tained to furnish the music for the event. Dancing will be from early today and is towing her to \$1.30 upul 1 colors. cisco will attend the dance, as will 8:30 until 1 o'clock. Refreshments

# Vigilantes to Curb

Reckless Autoists BERKELEY, Oct. 21 .-- Berkeley citizens are being named by the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Eastbay Safety Council on a "vigilante" committee, the particular work of which will be to aid in the curbing of automobile accidents.

All of the citizens appointed, the

identity of whom will be kept a secret, will report to Chief of Police August Vollmer all cases that come to their attention of flagrant disregard of traffic regulations. The appointment of the committee is part of a general campaign inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce to reduce mortalities from all causes in Berkeley.

# Would Care or All

Refugees of World PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.-Alexander C. Stevens of San Francuco told the board of managers of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church in annual convention this afternoon that the United States should "take care of all the refu-

# MARTINEZ COURT ·WEDDING BARES DOMESTIC SNARI

Oakland Tribune

Alleged Wife Seeks Bridegroom and Man Gets On Trail of Bride.

Possibility of official investiga-on into the marriage on Tuesday of Clyde C. Fawcett, San Francisco bond broker, and Miss Beate Aanonsen, candy girl of 2131 Twentyfifth avenue, loomed today as a result of statements made yester-day by a woman claiming to be

Rawcett's undivorced wife.
On Tuesday last, Fawcett and
Mus Aanonson exchanged vows in
the historic city of Martinez, while Justice of the Peace Frank Glass pronounced the fateful words that nade them man and wife, but that was on Tuesday last.

Late yesterday afternoon, and irate woman, who said she was a wife, appeared at the office of the county recorder in Martinez and asked for a certified copy of the marriage license secured by Fawcett and Miss Aanonsen. Her male companion sought out Judge Glass for a copy of the marriage certifi-

cate.
The information was vouchsafed to the county recorder that the seeker after information was none other than Mrs. Fawcett, who claimed to be the first and undi-vorced wife of the new bridegroom and the mother of his two chil-

WILL LEAVE IT TO COURT. After securing the evidence de-

sired, she inquired for District At-torney A. B. Tinning of Contra Costa county, and on learning that he was away, announced that she intended to let the law take its ourse with her husband

Meanwhile, in Oakland, where was stopping at the home of ence of a first wife and said that there was some misunderstanding

The marital mix-up is the out-known college savant.

"Note the language of this bill," come of a series of curious events

recently called to the attention of the local police. Last Monday morning in the wee sma' hours, Mrs. C. C. Fawcett, of 1215 High street, called the Alameda police department to ask for

a search for her husband, a San Francisco bond broker. She told the officers that he had been away from home since the previous Sat-MISS AANONSON SOUGHT.

n a week.
Then, almost immediately after her two children, left the Alameda residence and dropped from sight. Until yesterday's visit to the county recorder in Martinez, she had not been seen by friends.

Last night Fawcett and his bride were at her home in this city. To-day they, too, had dropped from sight, leaving word with members of the family that "the whole thing was a mistake" and that they were going to San Francisco. District Attorney Tinning, of

Contra Costa county, said today that he had received no word from the Mrs. Fawcett who sought formation concerning the marriage.

### Mother Takes Name Carried by Son

Because her son by a former marriage was known under the name of Mock, Mrs. Mabel P. Block yesterday was allowed to change her name to Mabel P. Mock. Superior Judge Quinn signed the order after hearing Mrs. Block's story.

The witness state that, at her first marriage, her husband's name was Mock. A child was born to this union, the father later dying. Mrs. Mock then married a man named Block. She secured a divorce from Block some time ago. She told the court that she desired to have the same name as that borne by her

# Lighthouse Tender Aids Crippled Ship

Lecmkan, Alaska, according to a radio despatch received here. Jesterson lost a propeller in Dixon entrance, southeastern Alaska, yes-

### Alameda Soft Drink -Dealer Is Arrested

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.-Charged with violating the National Prohibition Act, Edward H. Boyd, 52, Alameda man, was arrested last night in a soft drink establishment at 1302 High street by Y. L. Harvill, federal officer and a posse of prohibition men. Boyd was lodged in the Alameda city jail. Bail was set at \$1000.



# Berkeley Country Club

Terrace The second and last unit of this tract will go on sale Sunday, Oc-tober 22nd, rain or shine. 14 acres will be sold as low as \$275 on terms like rent. \$5. down.—Advertisement.

# \$250 Given Bank DABLES BULE AT Becomes \$96 Due DABLES BULE AT To Drop in Mark

Suit to Recover Balance Reveals Loss in Exchange On Polish Money.

The rate of exchange between United States money and Polish money figured in a case today be-fore Justice of the Peace Harry

Haskal Goldberg brought suit against the Qakland Bank of Savings to recover \$250 which he had left with the bank in No-vember, 1919, to be sent to his brother in Poland. The bank sent the money to Poland, where it was converted into marks Then the brother could not be located, and marks rapidly decreased in value while the search for the brother went on. Finally the search was given up and the marks were converted back into only \$26.83 of American money because of depreciation.

Judge Pulcifer gave Goldberg judgment for \$96, deciding that the bank should have had a reasonable time to institute a search for the brother, but should not have waited as long as the bank did before notitying Goldberg that his brother could

Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, biological expert of the University of Califor- will be seen for the last time at nia and one of the leaders in the 19:30 o'clock tonight. The movie nia and one of the leaders in the According to his story, his wife fight on the anti-wivisection agtors will then return to Hollydied in Los Angeles in 1912 and his amenament to be voted upon at the word where they will continue the only child, a girl, is now in the November election, has a word to work of making silent dramas.

say.
By a peculiar wording of the Fawcett said that he was a bond By a peculiar wording of the roker residing at the Stewart amendment in question raw systems hotel in San Francisco. The Stew-will be barred from all menus art hotel said that there was no should the proposed bill carry at the coming election, says the well the coming election, says the well

> points out Dr. Holmes in substantiation of his statements. "This is what the measure says: 'Any person who vivisects any human being, animal or any hving creature for experimental, physiological or pathological investigation or for any other purpose, either with or without the use of anesthetics, is guilty of a violation of this act.' "That, in the common vernacu-

MISS AANONSON SOUGHT. lar, is going some. An oyster is were asked to institute a search for animal, and any other purpose is Miss Beate Aanonson by a young broad enough to include such purpose is him broad enough to include such purpos missing for several days. Miss at least when they are satisfactory Annonson was an employee of the to eat, and taking them out of the Virgin Candy shop in Alameda. She shell involves cutting their mushad asked for a vacation on Fri- cles and other attached parts and day last and said she would return is generally done with entire disregard to the feelings of the unfortunate bivalve-if it has any

reporting her husband missing, Mrs. feelings.

reporting her husband missing, Mrs. feelings.

"Finally, the use of raw oysters Fawcett packed her grips and, with comes under the prohibitions of this law. We may disregard this law when it comes to oysters as we Americans disregard a lot of our foolish legislation, but if you eaters of raw oysters want to be entirely safe, you should vote 'No' on Administrative Measure No. 28.

## SHYLOCK IDEA HELD CAUSE OF RACE PREJUDICE

The brunt of the alleged misdeeds of the character Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice," is being borne by the Jews today, according to a special sermon de livered last night at Temple Sinal by Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee on "The Merchant of Ven-

ice."
"The Merchant of Venice' is one of the world's greatest dramas, but it is also one of the world's sore spots," declared Rabbi Coffee. "Untold race prejudice has resulted from that drama of genius. All Jews are today paying the penalty for the alleged misdeeds of Shylock," he continued.

Many of the school teachers in attendance at the Teachers' Institute were at the service, and the sermon had been especially prepared for them.

# **EXPOSITION OF** MANUFACTURES

Entrants Number More Than 200, Comes From All Cities of Eastbay.

Babies hold sway at the second nnual Eastbay Exposition at Idora

Park today. The Baby Show is under way. More than 200 Eastbay infants are smiling for the silver loving cup to be awarded the most perfect Eastbay baby entered in the con-

The youngsters range in age from six months to three years and the doctor-judges, Dr. May Walter, Dr. E. H. Stafford and Dr. Alverda Reische, face a big task n selecting the winner. Miss Bertla Wright, in charge

of the Oakland Baby Clinic, is in charge of the Baby Show. From Hayward to Richmond

babies are entered in the competi-The big exposition tent has all the appearances of a nursery and the exhibitors are taking a keen

interest in the contest. Bables are important products: of the Eastbay," said John W. Phillips, chairman of the manufacturers' bureau of the Oakland! Chamber of Commerce, who is an nthusiastic supporter of the per-

ect baby contest. Meanwhile preparations under way for the closing of the exposition tomorrow hight. Darkness will descend into the giant tent which houses the exposition at midnight, Sunday. The blue lights in the outdoor film studio of the Ivor McFadden independent producing company

The big closing feature tomorrow night is the giving away of a four-speed Ford touring car. This gift will be made at 10:30 o'clock in front of The Race Through the Clouds.

### Douglas Fir Co. to Go on Grill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. -The Douglas Fir Exploit and Exportation company and its 107 Pacufic coast subsidiary companies, will appear before the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday to ansswer charges of engaging in unfair trade practices.

The company is accused of atlumber business of the Pacific coast A. A. Eaxter, former general manager of the company and president of the San Francisco Commercial club will be the first witness Tues-

### Mistake in Papers Cuts Bail Down

A discrepancym the amount of bail fixed by the court as shown in the transcript and that on the commitment was discovered yesterday when a motion to reduce bail was made on behalf of John Dorney and Thomas burglary. In the charged with trinscript, bail had been set at \$3000 at the preliminary examinaion. On the commitment it was set at \$10,000.

Judge Church granted the motion for reduction, fixing the ball for Walsh at \$6000 and for Dorney

# Candymaker Struck by Train, Loses Leg

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Edward Smith, 32, employee of a Berkeley candy company, finished his work shortly after 6 o'clock last night and started from his place of employment at Bancroft way and hattuck avenue to his room at the Morse Hotel directly across the street. He waited for a southbound Southern Pacific electric train to pass but failed to see a northbound train bearing down upon

The heavy truck of the first car severed his left leg at the ankle. He was taken to Temple Hospital where an operation performed last night will probably save his life.

Hallowe'en Party and Dance

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# War on Powder Putts in Office Begun by Co-eds

Workers With Shiny Noses Will Succeed Better, Say College Editors.

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.-It's lots better to have a shiny nose than to be without a job.

Women editors of "Commercia," monthly magazine published by university students in the college of commerce, handed out this advice today to their college sisters who are preparing

to embark on business careers. Powder puffs and mirrors improperly injected into staid business establishments were held up as the two greatest menaces in-terfering with the success of

A survey of business houses about the bay to ascertain just what male employers think of women in general and the college woman in particular has just been completed by the wo-men's staff of the campus periodical, consisting of the Misses Margery Arnustead, Nancy Cor-nell, Nathalie Garfinkle, Mary Kemper and Elizabeth Lainper.

And this is what the co-ed investigators say in warning: "Girls, beware! Don't watch the clock with a mirror in one hand and a powder puff in the other; for this is one of the greatest offenses of the woman in business.

Experiences of college women in the business world were used by the women editors to show that co-eds can "make good" if they apply themselves to their Here is what they say

# SEEKS HIS BRIDE LOST ON TRIP

B. J. Thornton, Chica Automobile Dealer, Asks Police Here to Locate Wife.

Ten days after the marriage of B. J. Thornton, Chico automobile dealer, and Miss Barbara Cole of Sacramento, whose romance began when Thornton rescued the young woman from drowning, the bride has disappeared, according to a report made by Thornton to the Oak-

land police. Thornton and his wife had arranged to meet in Oakland last Thursday night, the latter to drive here from Sacramento in an automobile, Thornton told the police. She did not arrive at the appointed time, and has not been heard from since, Thornion said.

Thornton and Miss Cele first met at a swimming party September 27, last, while the young woman vas visiting friends in Chico. While diving in Chico creek, she struck her head on a rock and lost consciousness. Thornton dived in and

rescued her. Thornton described his bride as 29 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in eight, and weighing 130 pounds. She has dark hair, brown eyes, and a dark complexion, he said.

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# That State Housing Act Joker!

# Is the Laugh on You?

Mr. Taxpayer, Mr. Householder, Mr. Prospective Home Builder—did you think that, with rents what they are and building costs what they are, you are already carrying enough

Evidently you haven't heard about the State Housing Act joker.

If this act becomes a law it will be illegal to construct a building with a shingle roof in any city, town or incorporated community in California. The prohibition applies not merely to congested districts of cities but also to the residential sections—to shack, bungalow or mansion—home of any kind.

A good shingle roof will last half a century and it costs from one third to one half what the public will be obliged to pay into the hands of the complacent substitute roofing manufacturers if the State Housing Act becomes a law. As to the fire hazard, which is the ostensible justification for the amazing piece of legislative buccaneering, what becomes of the "sparks on roofs" argument when every fireman knows that not more than one out of every twenty fires occurs in the residential section where the shingle roof ordinarily prevails, and scarcely one out of fifty of these fires is communicated?

The act is indefensible, and so far nobody has tried to defend it except the interests which stand to benefit hugely if it passes.

The State Immigration and Housing Commission, under whose jurisdiction the State Housing Act is administered, has publicly repudiated the bill. In addition, thirty-two Chambers of Commerce and many other rep resentative organizations throughout California have gone on record as opposing the State Housing Act, including the following:

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